



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY Partly cloudy, warmer, high near 40  
WEDNESDAY Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s

14th Year—204

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, March 9, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

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## No Tax Hike Necessary For Proposed School

The junior high school proposed by Elementary School Dist 59 will not result in an increase in taxes, according to information provided yesterday by the school district.

Approval to issue \$2 million in bonds to construct the school will be sought in an April 10 referendum.

Funds to purchase a 54 acre site in Des Plaines were obtained from past bond issues, according to Leah Cummins, district specialist in communications. The district paid \$150,000 for the site, located on Janice Avenue adjacent to St. Zachary Catholic Church and school near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads.

The \$2,300,000 would replace old bonds already redeemed, Mrs. Cummins said, thus not increasing taxes, but lengthening the obligation to pay off bonds.

THE DISTRICT is presently at 71 per cent of the limit on bonded indebtedness, which is five per cent of the total assessed valuation. Approval of the junior high referendum will increase that to an estimated 88 per cent, based on an assumed increase in assessed valuation of \$40,000.

"Even if the assessed valuation did not increase that much, although it would almost have to with all the construction going on, we would still have enough for the school," Mrs. Cummins said.

Construction of the school planned for 750 students, is expected to begin in the fall, she said.

The \$2,300,000 would include construction costs, architects fees, equipment, landscaping and contingencies, she said.

Several other costs related to the new school will not be paid through the bonds, but the referendum will not in-

clude a tax increase to cover them, she said.

These costs include a principal and assistant principal, and operational expenses when the building opens in September of 1972, Mrs. Cummins said.

She said there should be no additional costs for teachers, since they will be needed whether or not the building exists.

THE NEW SCHOOL has been proposed to meet the needs of the present junior highs, which have reached their capacity of students or are overcrowded, according to a citizens' committee which conducted several months of study on the junior high population. The committee recommended the construction of this fifth junior high school.

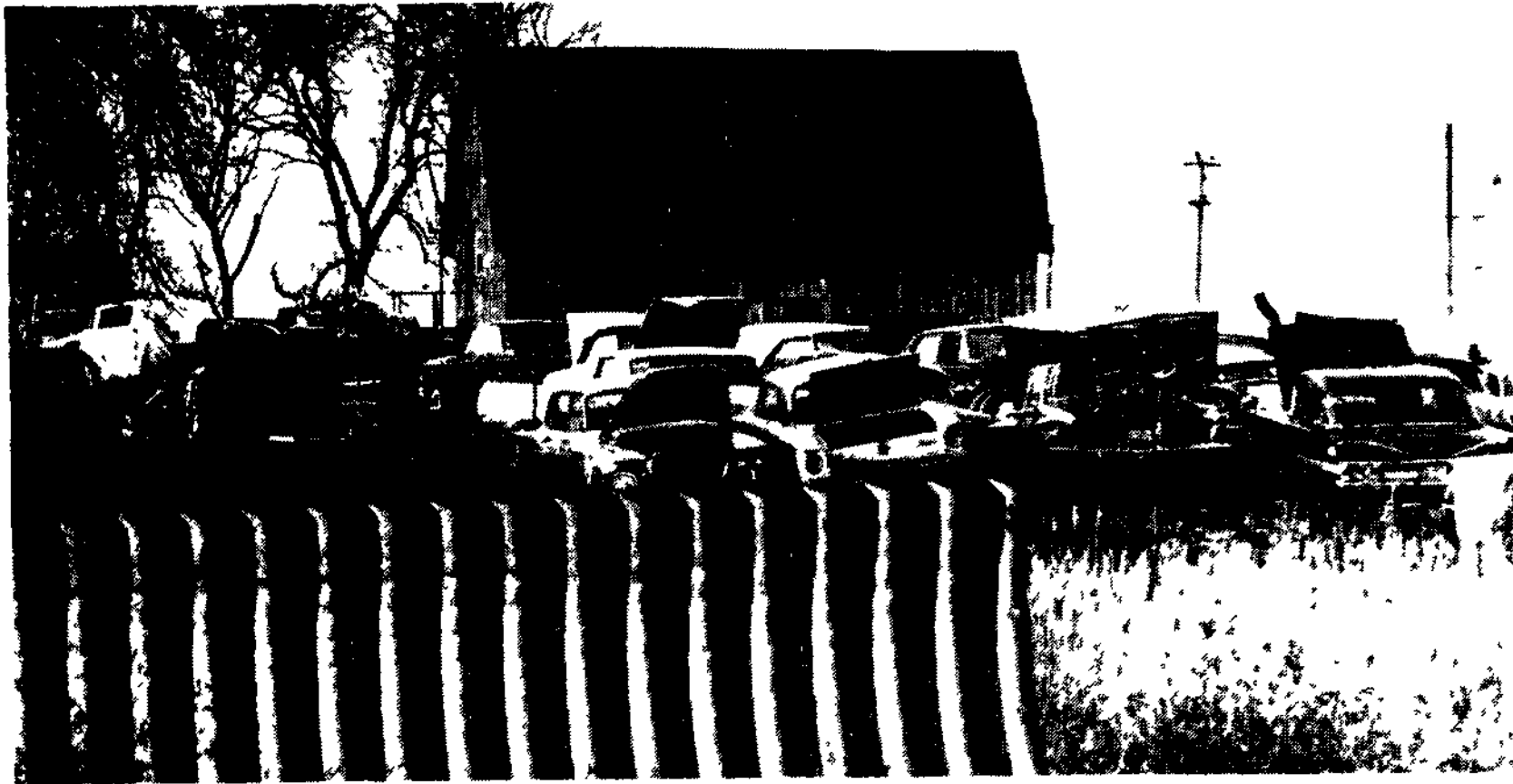
Several other committee recommendations have been included in a district construction program for the junior high population.

The first phase is the new junior high. The second phase includes improvements of Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village, and Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect during 1973 and the third phase is to construct a 200-student addition on Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village in 1974 if needed.

### Cable TV? Area

### Officials Hesitant

### See Page 4



Auto graveyard along Elmhurst Road near Elk Grove Village.

## CHA Needs Local Approval: Pahl

The Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) could not build in Elk Grove Village unless it had the approval of the village board, according to Jack Pahl, village president.

"The CHA has no ability or authority unless it is invited by resolution of the corporate authorities," said Pahl. "The same for the Cook County Housing Authority."

Pahl had been asked by a reporter under what circumstances the CHA could come to Elk Grove Village.

Whether the village would ask the CHA to build low or moderate income housing in the village has not been decided, though the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission has expressed an interest in various housing programs.

Last Jan. 19, the commission, at its

regular monthly meeting, heard C. E. Humphrey, CHA executive director, speak on the agency.

"If you want to provide low-income housing you have to go to public housing," said Humphrey at the time.

Humphrey said the CHA could build public housing outside of the city because of a court decision that for every unit built in a black neighborhood, three must be built in a white neighborhood. One-third of those units may be built in the suburbs.

Humphrey related the controversial federal court decision by Judge Richard Austin in July, 1969.

The decision was in the news last weekend when the CHA, under a court order issued by Judge Austin, disclosed the locations of 1,746 public housing units. Some 1,447 of the units are in predominantly white populated areas, causing concern among many residents fearful over blacks moving into their communities.

Humphrey has been quoted as saying he "believes public identification of these sites is unwise until suitable sites have been identified in suburban communities." If this were done the flight of

whites to the suburbs may be avoided, he said.

WHEN HE spoke in Elk Grove Village, Humphrey said there would have to be agreement with a suburb and the CHA if it were to want to build there. Buildings would be built to conform to the local building codes, he said.

Humphrey told housing commission members that if the CHA were to want to build in Elk Grove Village it would have to be at the invitation of the village. The CHA would also have to have approval of

the Cook County Housing Authority, he said.

Though there is no precedent for the CHA building in the suburbs, Humphrey said if the CHA were to build here it would construct single family homes or row houses.

Residents living in the area would have priority over others who wanted to live in public housing, he said. They would be followed on a priority list by those who currently live in public housing and those on a waiting list to get into public housing, he said.

## Teacher Pay Hike Seen

Salaries of teachers at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village are expected to increase 5.6 per cent as approved by the archdiocesan board last week, according to school principal, Sister Mary Edward.

Sister Edward said last week that she had not received notice of the increase

from the archdiocese, but that the school board had "always gone along with its decisions in the past."

It's up to the individual parishes to make the decision on it, but as long as I've been here there have been no problems on agreeing," she said.

THE COST OF living increase brings the beginning salary for lay teachers with bachelor's degrees in education to \$7,014. This year's beginning salary was \$6,633.

The elementary school has 14 lay teachers. All would be affected by the increase, according to Sister Edward.

She said the school board was planning to meet with parents to discuss school finances and tuition costs. She said the pay increases would probably be brought up at that time, although no meeting date has been set.

The board also voted to allow each parish the option of freezing additional pay increments, which are based on a teacher's experience.

This would also probably be discussed by the board, Sister Edward said.

The school also has 12 teaching nuns who may be affected by increases in stipends from \$3,000 to \$3,200, which the archdiocesan board approved.

## Fireman Late Due To Fire

Fireman Art Rathke was late for work Friday because he was busy putting out a fire in his neighbor's home in the Oasis Mobile Home Park, 7500 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township.

That's what Capt. John Henriksen told firemen at the morning roll call in the Elk Grove Village Fire Station, 101 Biesterfeld Rd.

While getting ready for work, Rathke was notified by a friend, Jacob Groenhoff, that a trailer was on fire next door to Rathke's trailer.

The two men, equipped with fire extinguishers, quickly put out the fire in the trailer at 201 Kennedy St. before the

Mount Prospect Fire Department arrived.

The trailer belonged to Paul Hirsch who was at work at the time. However, his wife and children were at home at the time of the fire that damaged a chair, rug and doorway.

Meanwhile, Rathke's wife called the Elk Grove fire station to report that her husband would be late for work "because he's next door putting out a fire."

Rathke arrived about 10 minutes late for work, accepting some good natured ribbing from his fellow firemen.

"That's what I'd call a fireman's fireman," quipped Firefighter Lawrence Novak.

## Says Poll, Weather Hurt Bond Issue

Last weekend's bad weather and a poll by the Herald were blamed for the defeat of a \$14 million Elk Grove Park District bond issue, according to David Von Schaumburg, park board president.

"It's easier to get someone opposed out to vote in that type of weather," said Von Schaumburg yesterday. "In bad weather the 'no' voters come out."

He added that a poll of residents by the Herald "probably hurt us," by helping draw out the opposition.

The Herald surveyed 127 residents last week with results showing that 56 were in favor of passage of the referendum, 34 were against, and 37 were undecided.

Von Schaumburg said he didn't think opposition by the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce affected the outcome of the referendum.

The association mailed out 500 letters to industries in the village listing the reasons it opposed the referendum.

THE ASSOCIATION said industry can-

not continue to absorb increased costs without increasing prices and that increased prices mean more inflation and fewer jobs.

The association also said the increased tax rate would "further reduce spendable income," double the tax rate from what it was in 1964 when the park district was formed, and that there is "no evidence" that a majority of taxpayers feel the need for a \$941,000 building. The letter said about 63 per cent of the tax increase "will be devoted to constructing and equipping this building."

The park district sought approval for purchase of a 5-acre park on the north side and development of a 14-acre park with a domed all seasons recreational building and indoor ice skating rink.

Von Schaumburg said he thought part of the referendum would have passed if it had been submitted to voters in two proposals, one for the all seasons recreational building and another for the acqui-

sition of the park site.

"I feel one of them would have passed," he said.

Asked if another bond issue would be forthcoming, he said he would probably have a statement on that when the park board meets Thursday.

"I don't know what the feeling of the board is," he said.

Continuing, he said he would probably have 400 votes. Then we'd know they didn't want it."

THE ISSUE was defeated 1,123-1,045, a difference of 78 votes. The voter turnout was about 25 per cent of 8,600 eligible voters.

Von Schaumburg said the turnout was "too low."

"We made 49 presentations and talked to 800 people," he said. "We had no feed back on opposition," he said, again discounting the letter sent out by the association. "I'm quite disappointed," he said.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Four American airmen kidnapped by terrorists in Turkey were returned safely to their quarters at Ankara. The U.S. State Department, in reporting the men in good condition, said it didn't know if any of the demanded \$400,000 ransom had been paid.

The casualty toll in last week's rioting in East Pakistan was listed at 172 dead and 358 injured. Tension remains high because of an independence move in East Pakistan.

### The War

North Vietnam stepped up truck traffic toward the area in Laos where South Vietnamese troops are blocking the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Fears continued of a major North Vietnamese assault on the South Vietnamese units that seized Sepon. Communist Chinese premier Chou En Lai and two high-ranking Peking military leaders visited Hanoi over the weekend, raising further speculation on an escalation of the Communist role in Indochina.

### The Nation

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that young men seeking conscientious objector status to avoid the draft must oppose all wars, and not just a particular one, as Vietnam.

The Army will bring court martial action against Capt. Ernest L. Medina, on charges of being responsible for the deaths of more than 100 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

A mystery donor has put up a \$100,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those who set off a bomb in the U.S. Capitol building.

### The State

Commonwealth Edison asked the Illinois Pollution Control Board to reconsider a decision idling the Dresden nuclear plant until a cooling lake is built.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley opposed

a federal judge's decision that 275 public housing units should be built in white neighborhoods.

### The Weather

A late winter storm continued to pound at the Northeast with strong winds and snow, while parts of Michigan continued to dig out from a new fall of up to 16 inches. More cold headed into the deep South, with only Florida expected to be spared the misery.

Temperatures from around the nation

|             | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta     | 50   | 29  |
| Houston     | 62   | 32  |
| Los Angeles | 74   | 50  |
| Miami Beach | 80   | 51  |
| Minneapolis | 26   | 9   |
| New York    | 46   | 32  |
| Phoenix     | 78   | 43  |
| Seattle     | 47   | 34  |

### The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average pushed over the 900 mark during trading, but fell back at the close. For the day, the average was up 0.62 at 898.62. Volume was a strong 19,340,000 shares, with the average price of a common share up 19 cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up in brisk trading.

### On The Inside

|                | Sec't | Page |
|----------------|-------|------|
| Bridge         | 1     | 10   |
| Business       | 1     | 9    |
| Comics         | 1     | 6    |
| Crossword      | 1     | 6    |
| Editorials     | 1     | 8    |
| Horoscope      | 1     | 6    |
| Obituaries     | 1     | 2    |
| School Lunches | 1     | 2    |
| Sports         | 2     | 1    |
| Today's TV     | 1     | 4    |
| Women          | 1     | 7    |
| Wint. Ads      | 2     | 3    |

## Obituaries

### Robert Talamine

Robert J. Talamine, 47, of 82 Lincolnshire Dr., Lincolnshire, died suddenly Friday in his home of smoke inhalation. He was employed as a vice president of Telecom Productions Inc., Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Jeanne R., two daughters, Christen and Kelli Talamine, two sons, Robert and Kurt Talamine, all at home, and one sister, Mrs. Helen Olson of New York City.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Kelley and Spalding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park.

### Brian C. Berg

Graveside services for Brian Charles Berg, 24 days, infant son of Robert and Martha Berg of 715 Gettysburg Drive, Arlington Heights, who died Sunday in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, will be held today in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Robert, Thomas and Timothy Berg, and his grandparents, Howard and Lorraine Berg of Mount Prospect and George and Ruth Beauregard of Chicago.

Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## The Almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

On this day in history:

In 1822 Charles Graham of New York City received the first patent for artificial teeth.

In 1947 one of the longest strikes in American history ended after 440 days when the United Auto Workers came to terms with the Case Manufacturing Co. in Racine, Wis.

In 1962 a coal mine explosion in West Germany killed 31 men.

In 1967 Russian Communist dictator Josef Stalin's daughter Svetlana defected to the United States.

A thought for today: President Calvin Coolidge said, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime."

### John F. Odom

John F. Odom, 18, of 25 St. Armond Ln., Wheeling, who was a victim of Muscular Dystrophy since childhood, was pronounced dead on arrival late Friday at Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale, Ill.

He was born April 22, 1953, in Shreveport, La.; graduated from Illinois Children's Hospital School in Chicago and was a freshman student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, where a funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Rosehill Cemetery, Callaway, Neb.

Surviving are his mother, Coralie F. Rogers and his step-father, Warren B. Rogers, of Wheeling; two sisters, Lee Theresa Odom also of Wheeling and Mrs. Carmen (Lawrence) Marks of Miami, Fla.; one brother, Michael Odom of Glenview; and his grandparents, Oliver Forrester of Arnold, Neb., William Martin Odom of Del Rio, Tex., and Mrs. Virginia Odom of San Antonio, Tex.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., Chicago.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie D. Therens, 64, nee Kolle, of 4605 Sussex Dr., McHenry, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital. She was born March 8, 1906, in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Surviving are her husband, Harold P.; two sons, Harold P. Jr. and Donald W. Therens, both of Cleveland, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou (Kenneth) Jordan of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Margaret Ann (Gerald) Johnson of State College, Pa.; 16 grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Henn of Chicago and Mrs. Helen Pfau of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Ella Roedel, 78, nee Gilbert, of Chicago, died Thursday in her home. Funeral services were held yesterday in Muelhoefer Funeral Home, Chicago. The Rev. Larry Cartford of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights, officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Otto, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Trummer, Mrs. Gloria Gleim, both of Arlington Heights and Irene Roedel of Chicago; two step-daughters, Mrs. Virginia Krenk of New York and Mrs. Mildred Nygren of Kenosha, Wis.; one step-son, Roy Roedel also of Kenosha, Wis.; two grandchildren, Tim and Terri Trummer, both of Arlington Heights, and three brothers, Herbert, Edward and Delvin Gilbert, all of Chicago.

Memorials may be made to Lutheran Church of the Cross, Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

### Mary Post

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Post, 78, of 1438 Elm St., Palatine, who died Saturday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. C. Albert Chamberlin of First United Methodist Church of Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward H., one son, Harry, and a daughter, Marian, survivors include one son, Frank and daughter-in-law, Judy Post of Palatine; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Breske and Mrs. Martha Tranchiello, both of Chicago.

Mrs. Post had been a resident of Palatine for 15 years.

### Esther Helgesen

Miss Esther J. Helgesen, 67, of 1200 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a prolonged illness. She was born Sept. 19, 1903, in Clyde, Ill., and had been a resident of Palatine for 67 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. Robert E. Murphy of Palatine Bible Church will officiate. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are three brothers, Reginald Helgesen of Palatine, Alfred Helgesen of New Bedford, Ill., and Earl Helgesen of Wheaton; and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hoagland of Wisconsin and Mrs. Naomi Hoff of Palatine.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St., 60067.

### MONEY TALKS

We're happy, home-loving, clean, and square!

by Donald F. Morton, President  
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

It is reassuring to learn that most members of U.S. society still see themselves as "happy, home-loving, clean, and square."

This pleasant discovery comes out of the University of Chicago, where professor William D. Wells has interpreted the results of a large-scale survey of American attitudes.

Those who have been portraying Americans as depressed, confused, and weary find little support in the Wells analysis. So too for the notion that Americans' traditional ideas have crumbled and that the "old-fashioned virtues" mean nothing any more.

He does confirm the wide gap that exists between "the bearded, swinging youth" and the over-30 "squares" who comprise the large majority of American adults.

One thing that clearly emerges from the study is that "vocal and visible though they are, 'mod' youth have not had much impact on the central values of the average man."

Wells sees a reason for the exaggeration of the impact that swinging young activists have upon America at large. Executives in advertising, mar-

## School Lunch Menus

St. Victor High School: Lasagna, tossed winter vegetables with sweetened vinegar and oil dressing, crusty Italian bread, chilled purple plums and milk.

Dist. 211: Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, hot rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Hard roll with butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, apple pie, cream puff, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 125: Meat loaf with bread and butter or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, milk and juice.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, "Tater Tots," applesauce, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked macaroni and cheese, bread, butter, green salad, chilled fruit, banana cake and milk or submarine sandwich, chilled fruit, banana cake and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, carrot sticks, french fries, cherrysauce and milk.

Dist. 26: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed corn, bread, butter, brownies and milk. Rand Junior High School — chili, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chilled peaches, dessert and milk.

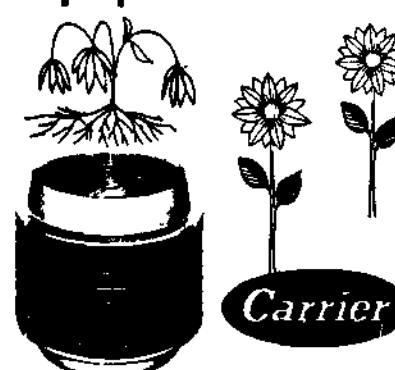
Dist. 21 and 54: Beef burger, "Tater Tots," whole kernel corn, bun with margarine, milk and cookies.



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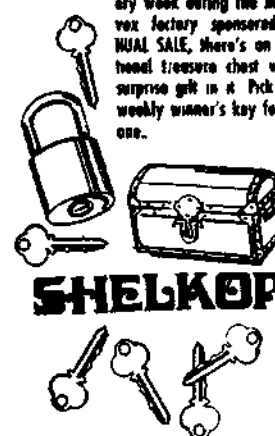
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# Language Aid Is Offered

by KAREN RUGEN

A Spanish-American woman walks into a post office to buy some stamps. She points to the stamps, gestures with her hands but still can't make the clerk understand.

A 12-year-old Italian boy begins his first day of class in a Northwest suburban public school. He comes home in tears — no one can understand him and he is baffled by the quick words of the other children.

A Cuban family moves to Mount Prospect. They want to meet their neighbors but they don't know how to say "Hello." A language barrier exists in the Northwest suburbs.

That barrier exists for an estimated 850 non-English speaking families who live in the area. Some have lived here for years and are too embarrassed or too poor to ask or hire someone to teach them English, according to officials at the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center. Others have never tried to learn English. Some are new in the area and just don't know where to turn.

NOW THEY CAN get help for just the cost of a few cheap textbooks.

More than 30 volunteers are working at the Center in Mount Prospect, which opened in January, to help break down the barricades facing non-English speaking people. They are teaching them English — how to write, read and speak it from the first grade level right up to the junior high.

Twice a week 19 students, from 14 to 45 years old, meet for 90 minutes with their tutors. On Tuesdays and Thursdays it's noisy in the basement of the Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, as Mexicans, Cu-

bans, Germans, Greeks, Italians and Iranians recite their lessons. They and their tutors use the material developed by the late Frank Laubach, a missionary who believed in "each one, teach one" method of learning a strange language. The tutor instructs the student with the hope that the student will someday become a tutor.

The tutors from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Palatine who, after a 10-hour training session, arm themselves with patience and a readiness to pantomime when necessary.

TRANSLATION IS NOT allowed. "It's essential that tutors don't translate. When the students look at a chair we want them to think it's a 'chair' and nothing else — we want them to think in English," said Sandy Leneau of Mount Prospect, a co-director of the center.

She and Patricia Sanberg of Palatine are co-founders of the local center. Both women used to teach at a literacy center in Chicago, and, "instead of spending an hour driving to the city each way we thought we'd put that hour to good use and establish one here," Mrs. Sanberg said. "The need is just as great."

The individual tutoring is free. Students must purchase workbooks generally costing no more than \$1.60 apiece. By printing, reading, reciting and homework exercises the students eventually begin to grasp the language of their new home.

According to Mrs. Leneau, the student starts with learning consonant sounds, small and capital letters and works his way up to adjectives and adverbs — a process similar to the one taught in most elementary schools. The Laubach series includes five books and after a student

passes the final test of one book, he gets a certificate.

"A VOLUNTEER has to have patience and be willing to believe the system works," Mrs. Leneau said. "You never tell a student he is doing wrong, you must always encourage him."

Besides verbal encouragement, the center provides supplementary material at various levels as reinforcement. There are stories in U.S. history, fiction and even love stories. A "Be Informed" series of pamphlets is available to teach the new English speaking residents car and home buying, banking, taxes, and even job finding. A newspaper is published weekly at both the fourth and seventh grade level to keep students informed on current events.

"Our goal is to teach them English and help them with everyday problems," Mrs. Leneau said. "Comprehension is where it's at. A student works at his own pace, and once they start they are in earnest."

But even with a desire to learn, a student can't do it alone. Devoted tutors, willing to sacrifice at least 90 minutes a week, are the key to the program.

"IT'S THE one-to-one relationship that seals the program," Mrs. Leneau said. "A relationship develops as a student learns from his tutor." The learning process is not just one-way either. Tutors learn about various customs and backgrounds from their students.

More non-English speaking residents of the Northwest suburbs are now on waiting lists to learn to speak the language. But more volunteers are needed so they can. Anyone interested in becoming a tutor can contact Pat Sanberg at 358-9362.



ILANA ZAMIR from Israel tries to pronounce a new word given her by her tutor. Ilana is one of the 19 students learning to speak English at the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center in Mount Prospect.

## Budget Chief To Talk State Finances

John W. McCarter Jr., director of the Illinois Budget Bureau and the chief architect of the \$5.967 billion budget presented to the legislature last week, will discuss the financial status of the state as well as the proposed budget when he speaks to the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization March 29.

The meeting, to begin at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Country Club, is open to the public.

McCarter, a former Oak Park resident, was appointed acting director of



John W. McCarter

the state's finance department shortly after Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's election in 1968 and he later was named to head the newly-created Bureau of the Budget.

He is a former White House Fellow and served as assistant to the director of the U.S. Bureau of the Budget while in Washington.

Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen said McCarter is expected to discuss budgetary innovations in Illinois and the reasons for the 1969 adoption of an Illinois income tax.

## Eye Apartment Rebuilding

Remains of the Meadow Trace apartment building, destroyed by fire Jan. 23, will be leveled soon and a new structure built to replace it, according to Meadow Trace Manager John Blyth.

Insurance investigators were at the scene of the fire on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows last week, and Blyth said a final check by the insurance company will be made March 17. "After the insurance people leave we should begin demolishing the remaining section of the building," said Blyth.

Almost half of the structure is still standing and a fence has been placed around the remains of the building.

A second notice to demolish the remaining section of the apartment building was sent last month to Kassuba Development Corp., owners of the complex. The notice from Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug said the remaining section of the building was a health and safety hazard. Mayor Roland Meyer said the building will be removed by the city, if work is not completed within a reasonable period of time.

"We don't expect much trouble from

the insurance company," Blyth said, but no exact date for demolition has been set. "We don't want to leave such an eyesore stand."

A new building to replace the gutted structure will be constructed under new Rolling Meadows building codes. The city's latest requirements for apartment buildings are for a fire alarm system and improved fire walls between apartments. An ordinance to require solid masonry construction in all new apartment buildings will be discussed this week, and city officials are expected to adopt the ordinance at Tuesday's city council meeting, according to City Mgr. James Watson.

All Meadow Trace apartment buildings are wood-frame construction.

Building codes require a new structure to be built under the present codes, although the Meadow Trace apartment complex was built in 1966 under city codes which allowed wood-framed construction.

"We certainly will comply with the new city codes," Blyth said.

## School Counselors Set Panel Discussion

Four junior high school counselors in Elementary School Dist. 59 will participate in a panel discussion Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School library, 1900 W. Lomquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The counselors have been asked to comment on some of the practices discovered in a School Community Council study of guidance counseling in the four junior highs.

The counselors are Anthony Rabattini of Dempster Junior High School, Leonard Gariche of Thomas Lively Junior High School, Fred Rohrs of Holmes and Ruth Schukinecht of Grove Junior High School.

RECENTLY THE council issued a report to the school board, recommendations of which are under consideration by the board.

The recommendations included dou-

bling the number of counselors from four to eight in the district with one male and one female counselor in each junior high school.

The council also recommended there be less duties unrelated to counseling given to each counselor, that the teachers be oriented toward counseling in efforts to aid more students, and that the students should be made aware of the presence of a counselor in each school and how to reach them.

## His Gadgets Make Class 'Painless' For Pupils

by NANCY COWGER

Movable gadgets can be a lot of fun. Learning English grammar and sentence structure in grade school can be a real bore.

But Roger Woolman, sixth grade teacher at Addams Junior High School, uses a certain gadget to make English lessons painless to the point they have become a "request" item for his pupils.

In a sense, Woolman's teaching tool is nothing new. It dates back of ancient Egypt. In another sense, it is a most modern implement.

Woolman uses a Labacus, designed for laboratory use by pupils and patterned after that first adding machine, the abacus. The device has eight vertical columns, with four words in each and a slot through which the pupil can move each column up or down.

As the columns are moved, the words show in a horizontal window across the Labacus. The object is to form sentences by moving the words.

THE CLASS HAS 40 of the devices, each with different combinations or words. Each Labacus corresponds to a lesson in the workbook issued to pupils.

The lessons give sample sentences, and the pupil is instructed to revise the sentences, using the Labacus, with a different word order, and different words than shown in the workbook. When the student finds the proper answer to each requested variation, he records it in the workbook and later grades his work.

The Labacus does not replace the grammar textbook, but takes the theory of grammar into practical use, said Woolman.

"It is reinforcement, putting into practice what the pupils have learned in grammar," he said.

"The kids think it's great," he said, and many would rather work with the Labacus than study their other classroom material. They enjoy the humorous combinations of words they can make with the Labacus, said Woolman, and learning to use grammar is somewhat of a side-effect.

THE STUDENTS ENJOY using the Labacus more than other pupils would, because they have had the background in linguistics they need to understand the "game."

Woolman tried using the Labacus with a different class two years ago. They had not studied the same grammar system, the Roberts Linguistics Program, before taking up the Labacus, and they gained

little from the Labacus, said Woolman.

Linguistics is altogether different from the traditional style of grammar study, said Woolman, and much more logical.

"We don't diagram sentences anymore. We build sentences. It is so natural I can't understand why someone didn't think of it before," he said.

District officials also approve the program. Milton Derr, assistant superintendent, calls it "a straight-forward example of applied linguistics, putting to highly practical use some of the findings of modern linguistic science. It is a learning device that contributes toward individualized education by having the child work independently and at his own pace," said Derr.

BUT WOOLMAN'S class is the only sixth grade in the district using the Labacus. It was purchased as an experimental device, he said. Other pupils throughout Dist. 54 study grammar by linguistics, without benefit of the Labacus.

And it is unlikely the other students ever will use the Labacus, said Woolman. The cost is prohibitive, he said, at \$85 for a set to accommodate an average class.

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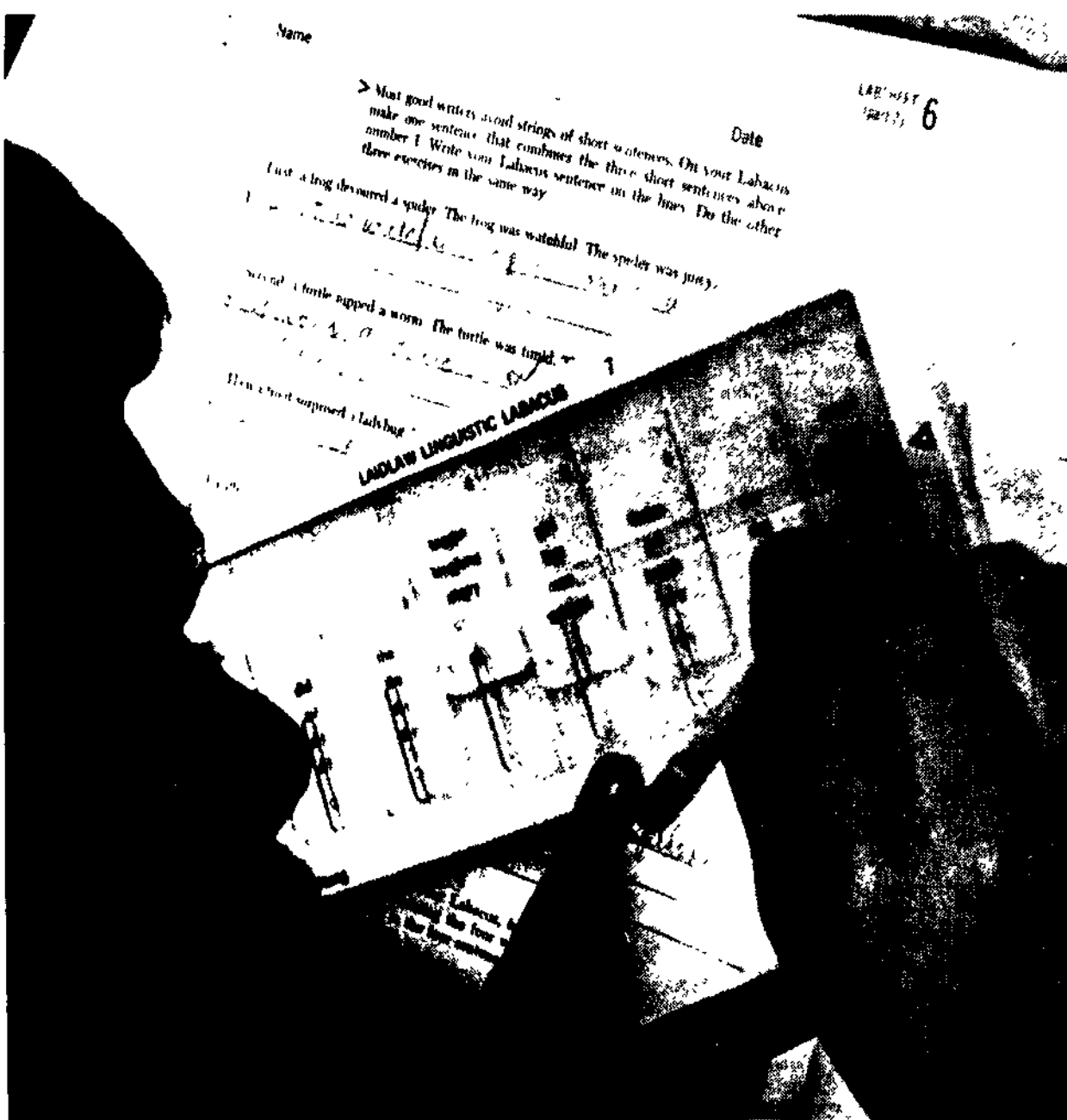
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**BUILDING A VARIETY** of sentences from one beginning sentence is Frank Christiansen, sixth grader at Addams Junior High School. Frank is using a Labacus, a lingu-

tics teaching device, to experiment with different combinations of the words in the original sentence. He records his answers in a workbook.

## Today On TV

### Morning

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## Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International  
Movie of the Week, ABC, "River of Gold." Filmed in Acapulco, this tale concerns a mysterious man who tries to block the efforts of two young adventure-seekers from finding a blonde girl they see drop into the bay from a helicopter. With Ray Milland, Suzanne Pleshette, Teddy Stauffer, Roger Davis, Dick Rambo. 7:30 p.m. CST.

Tuesday Movie, NBC, "Vanished." Second half of a four-hour version of the bestseller about the mysterious disappearance of the top adviser of the President of the United States. Richard Widmark stars. 8 p.m. CST.

All in the Family, CBS Over Archie's objections, his wife accepts a call to serve on a jury hearing a murder case that may keep her away from home for weeks. 8:30 p.m. CST.

Marcus Welby, M.D., ABC. Welby is bitten by a rabid dog belonging to a retarded patient. 9 p.m. CST.

## Hollywood Scene

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Goodbye Ed Sullivan, you with the longest-running series on television. Farewell Jackie Gleason. Adieu Bill Cosby. Bye now, Jim Nabors. Take care, Andy Griffith.

Those familiar names and faces will be absent from the tube next fall, as of now cancelled by their networks.

And bid farewell to Andy Williams who will be leaving NBC. Red Skelton, after his many years, is being cancelled for the second time in two years.

Last season he was fired by CBS. This year it is NBC. But the old redhead, along with Williams, may pop up on ABC next fall.

Lassie lost her license at CBS and will go the syndication route as the network lopped off the collie and her pals.

THOSE OF YOU who found tranquility and good neighbors in "Mayberry, R.F.D." may have to search elsewhere in the 1970-71 season if CBS uncouples the series that began long ago as "The Andy Griffith Show."

Gannett "Julia" in the person of Diann Carroll has been dismissed. Mario Thomas chose to cancel her own series "That Girl," and will not be back.

Lovers of hicks, haystacks and hokum will soon see the last of "The Beverly Hillsbillies" and "Green Acres." Both, at this writing, have been sacked by CBS.

"To Rome With Love" will be among the missing.

"Arnie" has failed the cut, too. Low-brows, it appears, have taken a beating this year as "All In The Family" goes down as a daring but unsuccessful experiment.

The Don Knotts show has been done in, although Knotts will appear in a series of specials next season.

"Barefoot In The Park" is gone. And the fetes do not augur well for that great television contribution to classical music, "Hee Haw."

HEROIC "HOGAN'S HEROES" have jumped their last stockade. Laughter will become an echo in Stalag 13 as that long-running comedy disappears from prime time.

Down in flames go "Men at Law" and "The Interns," proving once again that the medical and legal professions do not excite American audiences unless a super star heads the cast.

Horse opera fans will be crushed to learn that both "The High Chaparral" and "Men From Shiloh" will ride into the sunset for the last time this spring.

This mass slaughter of old favorites and unsuccessful new shows is due in part to rethinking on the part of network executives who lived — and died — by ratings and demographics.

The Federal Communications Commission cutting 3½ hours of network time per week per network was the final crusher.

## The Lighter Side

# 'Oops' Means Accuracy?

by DICK WEST

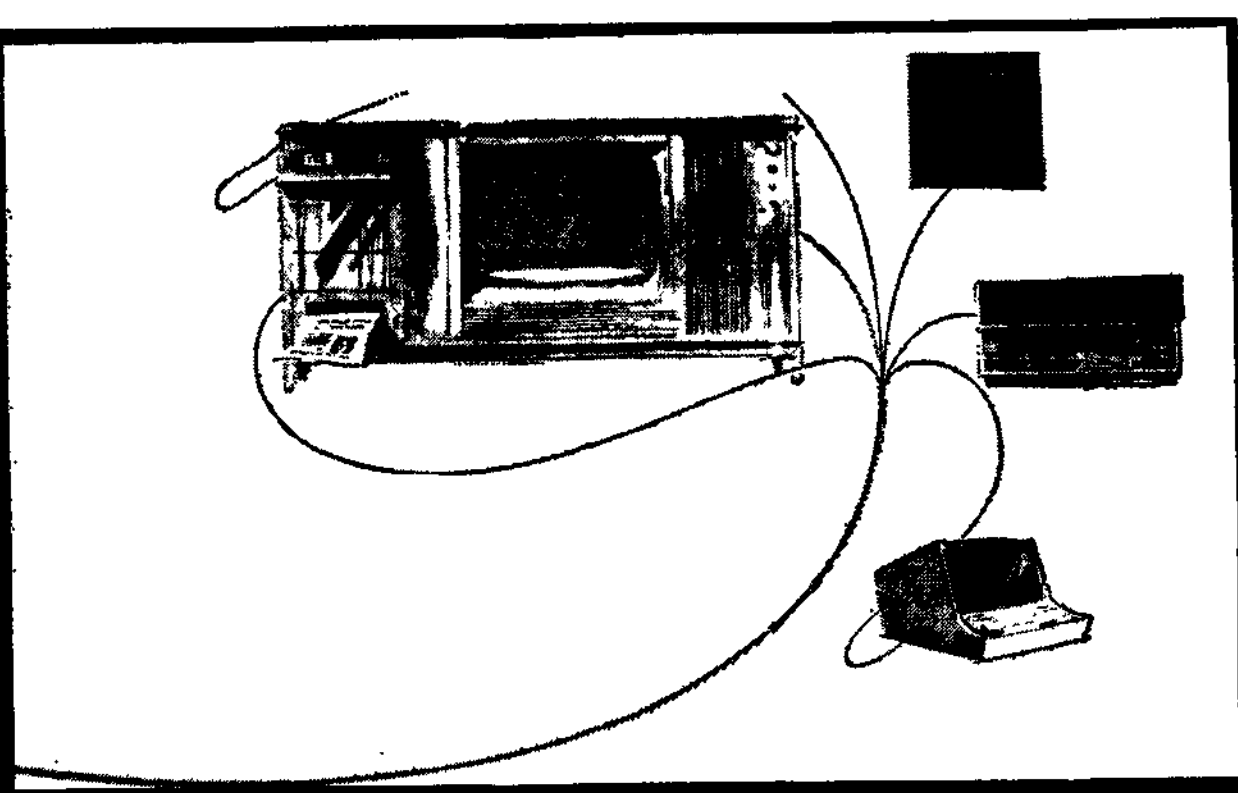
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Academy of Weather Forecasters and wild guessers will be meeting soon to announce the winners of the annual "Oops" awards.

Named for the late Sidney B. Oops, internationally famous climatologist who has often been called "The Father of Groundhog Day," the awards are the academy's way of honoring distinguished achievement in meteorology.

Here are some of the nominations: Best five-day forecast for the winter season north of the Mason-Dixon line — Albert Kirkey of the Plunkins, Vt., weather station.

For the period Dec. 28 - Jan. 2, Kirkey predicted "the north wind doth blow and we shall have snow." The forecast was 97.3 per cent accurate.

BEST 30-DAY summary a month be-



IT MIGHT NOT be too long before suburbanites own TV sets like this one, which contains devices for utility meter reading, push button video telephone, a computer terminal for credit card shopping or banking, a facsim-

ile printout machine and a "yes" and "no" button for voting or opinion polling. This all-purpose home communications center will be developed from present CATV, experts say.

## Area Officials Hesitant

# Cable TV Debate Continues

by TOM ROBB

Last of a Series

Local government officials balk when it comes to taking a stand on Cable TV.

They realize CATV operators are trying to penetrate the Northwest suburban market. But still, they are hesitant.

They are waiting — waiting to see who will control this medium which could revolutionize both communications and our lives, according to experts.

State and federal authorities are now holding hearings on this question and it will be months before it is answered.

Until then, most administrators will debate and argue the point, but will wait on accepting or rejecting CATV for their own communities.

Since Illinois laws are either too vague or incomplete Gov. Richard Ogilvie has called for a state investigation of the regulation of CATV. Last Monday, the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) resumed hearings.

And this month, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is holding hearings on the same question as it applies to interstate operations.

LOCAL, STATE or federal control? Will it be one or the other, or a combination of all?

There are three factors at stake which officials say make the regulation of CATV a valuable asset to any agency or community. CATV involves money, politics and the flow of public information.

Some say the worth of CATV can be judged from the growing number of enemies this encroaching medium has made. Local TV stations, national networks, movie theater owners, and telephone companies have taken an aggressive approach to CATV.

On the other hand, some of the nation's largest corporations have spotted the potential of CATV and invested in CATV operations, production and equipment sales. Time, Inc., General Electric, Kaiser and Westinghouse are but a few.

The profit in CATV can be seen close to home at area markets which offer scaled down CATV systems to patrons for a handsome sum for viewing high interest events such as the upcoming Clay-Frazier bout.

Local bars broadcasting Chicago Bear football games also reap a nice profit thanks to CATV.

CATV ALSO poses the threat of fractionalizing the incomes of the larger networks such as NBC, CBS and ABC.

"In every way, cable TV service will take the wonderful medium of television out of the control of Madison Avenue advertising agencies, the national broadcasting networks and the multi-million dollar advertisers."

In this way, CATV's effect was described by Merrill Shepro, president of Scientific Communications Corporation in LaGrange. His firm is now preparing to set up CATV operations in 25 Chicago

suburbs.

And a Vogel put it: "The basic question here is, who will get the CATV franchise?"

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley is a leading advocate of local control. In his city, it has been estimated that Chicago will garner more than \$6 million annually from a municipally operated CATV system.

For the suburbs, Elk Grove Mayor's Jack Pahl said CATV operators in towns with a 20,000 to 30,000 population can expect a potential profit return of approximately \$100,000 per year.

During recent ICC hearings, witnesses have asked whether CATV is a technological breakthrough or a financial windfall for local government.

Others warned that control of CATV means control of the flow of public information.

AND STILL others said state control would mean more revenue for Illinois and less chance of political manipulation.

In fact, Rep. George W. Burditt, R-LaGrange, and Sen. Terrel E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, introduced a bill into the general assembly last Thursday which not only provides for ICC regulation of cable TV, but also prohibits any public office holder from having a vested interest in a CATV firm.

Burditt said, "I believe that having the state involved in the early stages of development will result in the highest possible quality of service of this rapidly growing system of communications."

But final word on who will control CATV will not come for months, until federal and state hearings on the matter are resolved.

Because existing state statutes are vague or incomplete; these proceedings had to be called in the first place, said Stephen Klaggett, ICC hearing examiner in Springfield. Currently, Illinois laws governing CATV stem from two sources: The Illinois Municipal Code and the Public Service Act.

The latter was written nearly 50 years ago when electricity was innovative. Its vagueness has caused considerable debate as to its application to CATV and the ICC has been charged with the task of determining if more legislation on the medium is needed.

THE MUNICIPAL Code gives municipalities the power to license, tax and franchise a CATV operator, but not to regulate him.

Klaggett said the ICC has no judicial power in the matter at this time, but is acting only as an investigative body. "It is entirely possible we could conduct this investigation and find out that state control might not be in the best public interest," he said.

George Sklom, FCC engineer in Chicago, said the federal agency is also taking a close look at the future of CATV. "There are some far reaching ramifications," he said.

AT 2 P.M. ON Jan. 21, Duflumore issued a forecast calling for "increasing cloudiness and colder with chance of snow tonight and tomorrow."

At 2:30 p.m., Duflumore glanced out the window and noticed that snow was falling. He then issued a revised forecast calling for "increasing cloudiness and colder with chance of snow this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow."

Best forecast of overnight temperature range during the summer season within 25 miles of the ocean — Hurllit Flinkie Pled Bay, Ore.

On July 14, Flinkie predicted a cool front moving down the coast from Erie Sound, Wash., would drop temperatures in the Pied Bay region to an overnight low of 52-55 degrees.

The minimum turned out to be exactly 52-55 degrees.

tions of cable television. For example, if cable TV gets exclusive franchises it could mean an end to free TV," he said.

In recent months, however, the FCC has helped brighten the future of CATV by, among other things, allowing the CATV operator to originate its own programming and sell ads.

Other federal laws under review include the copyright laws which require that pay networks if they broadcast network programming on a cable channel, and the geographical limitations now imposed on major market areas of the country within which cable TV must operate.

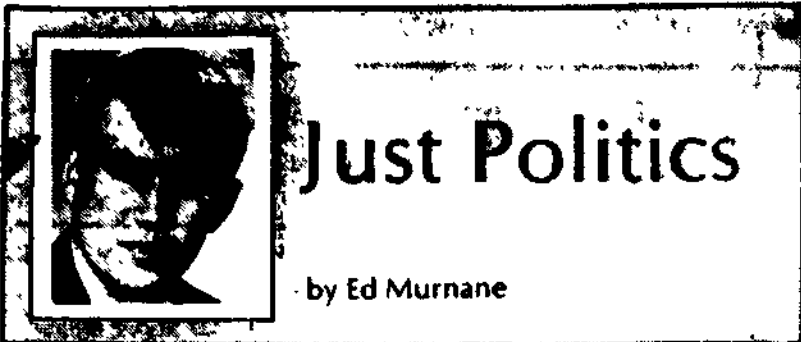
In Chicago, for example, cable TV operators must not over step or import broadcast from stations located outside a 30 mile radius from the Chicago post office said Richard Zukowski, counsel for the Illinois-Indiana Cable TV Association. He added that the FCC will probably take the freeze of what boundaries CATV operators must work in.

ZUKOWSKI SAID CATV control "might best be left in local hands."

"It seems the greatest reason for the existence of local cable TV is the expression of local happenings. There is no way the networks are capable of doing this. So control ought to be as close to the people as possible."

He added that the framers of the new Constitution which takes effect July 1 "thought these problems could best be left to the municipalities as the Home-rule provision shows."





## Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

The Illinois Senate this week will begin considering a bill that would allow military-trained personnel to take licensing examinations for registered professional nurse, practical nurse, physical therapist and dental hygienist without supplementary professional education. Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, is one of the co-sponsors of the bill.

The Senate also will continue committee discussion of a bill introduced by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, that would repeal restrictions on women's working hours.

No other locally-sponsored Senate bills are scheduled for committee action this week.

Here is a listing of House bills sponsored or co-sponsored by local legislators and scheduled for committee hearings this week.

**Tuesday, March 9**

—HB 529, sponsored by Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, eliminates distinction between incorporated and unincorporated areas in election of members for junior college boards. In the Higher Education Committee.

—House Res. 21, co-sponsored by Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, calls for an enrollment freeze for state universities of more than 20,000 enrollment on any one campus. In the Higher Education Committee.

—HB 18, sponsored by Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and co-sponsored by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, declares that injection, transfusion or transplanting of blood, corneas, bones, organs or other human tissue constitutes a service, rather than a sale. In the Judiciary Committee.

—HB 629, sponsored by Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, adds grounds of irreconcilable differences and incurable insanity to divorce laws. In the Judiciary Committee.

—HB 631, co-sponsored by Jaffe, creates a comprehensive dissolution of marriage, legal separation, parental responsibility and marital rights code. In the Judiciary Committee.

—HB 617, co-sponsored by Juckett, amends the Illinois Pension Code. In the Pensions Committee.

—HB 347, co-sponsored by Schlickman and Mrs. Chapman appropriates \$8 million for acquiring land and building a new bridge across the Illinois River near Pekin. In the Transportation Committee.

**Wednesday, March 10**

—HB 17, sponsored by Juckett, eliminates commission of town collectors in Cook County and provides for their compensation and expenses to be paid from township funds. In the Counties and Townships Committee.

—HB 18, sponsored by Juckett, eliminates commission of county collector in Cook County on collection of taxes. In the Counties and Townships Committee.

—HB 153, sponsored by Juckett, gives township assessors in Cook County the same functions as township sessions in other counties. In Counties and Townships Committee.

—HB 501, co-sponsored by Mrs. Chapman, raises tax levying limit of libraries. In Counties and Townships Committee.

—HB 502, co-sponsored by Mrs. Chapman, changes requirements for publishing library budgets. In Counties and Townships Committee.

—HB 681, co-sponsored by Schlickman, changes delinquency dates for installment of real estate taxes in Cook County from May 1 to Feb. 1 and from Sept. 1 to July 1. In Counties and Townships Committee.

—HB 60, sponsored by Juckett, limits

## Our Legislators And Committees

Here is a list of committees on which Northwest suburban legislators are serving in the Illinois House and Senate.

Since all bills in both houses must first be considered in committee, persons interested in supporting or opposing particular legislation should notify the legislators as early as possible, preferably while a bill is before the committee.

**The Senate**

—Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington: executive, labor and commerce (minority spokesman), revenue.

—Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge: executive, transportation, welfare.

**House of Representatives**

—Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights: cities and villages, constitution implementation.

—Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect: appropriations (chairman), credit regulations division of financial institutions committee.

—Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights: elementary and secondary education, higher education.

—Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge: executive (chairman), elections, criminal division of judiciary committee.

—Rep. Arthur E. Simmons, R-Skokie: credit regulations, pensions.

—Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, environment, civil division of judiciary.

## Status Of Major Legislation

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Here is the status of major legislation in the 1971 session of the Illinois General Assembly:

—Abortion: Liberalizes statutes, allowing abortions performed by licensed physician during first 20 weeks of pregnancy; pending in House Executive committee.

—Implied Consent: Makes refusal to take alcoholic-content test grounds for

## Toastmaster Clubs Set Speech Contest

Six Toastmasters clubs will compete against each other in a speech contest March 13 in Itasca Country Club.

Competing will be the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, United Airlines and Randhurst Toastmasters.

Each speaker will be judged on content, language, manner, appropriateness and delivery. Speeches will be six minutes long.

The meeting will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner and the contest will follow.

suspension of driver's license; approved by Senate Judiciary Committee and sent to floor.

—SST: Sets limit for noise emissions from airplanes using Illinois airports, in effect banning supersonic transport planes in the state; approved by House Environment Committee and sent to floor.

—Transportation: Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's \$900 million bond issue for downstate highways, aid to mass transit and airport development; bills not yet introduced.

—Paul Powell: resolution for bipartisan House — Senate committee to probe Powell case; approved by Senate but killed in House Executive Committee.

—Ethics in Government: House committee to investigate Powell and recommend ethics legislation; approved by House.

—Marijuana: Makes it legal for adults to smoke but not to sell marijuana; pending in House Judiciary Committee.

—Drugs: Republican Package of bills reclassifying marijuana, LSD and barbiturates, reducing penalty for possession of marijuana; pending in House and Senate Judiciary committees.

—Constitution: Resolution for bipartisan House — Senate committee to study implementation of new Constitution; passed in Senate but killed in House Executive Committee.

—Redistricting: No bills introduced.

# School District Needs Vs. Beleaguered Taxpayer

by TOM WELLMAN

In Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, school officials are shaving almost 10 per cent off next year's budget.

In Prospect Heights Dist. 23, there will be no summer school this year.

In Arlington Heights Dist. 25, district personnel have stashed over 250 coffees to explain this Saturday's tax referendum to voters.

Last weekend, prestigious Evanston Dist. 65 tax referendum was voted down by North Shore residents.

Several teachers from the Northwest suburbs recently asked for help from Wendell Jones, an assistant superintendent assigned to the North-Northwest suburbs by the county superintendent. The teachers were fired as an economy move.

It's all part of a crisis in funding public education, a crisis which is being felt throughout the Chicago area and especially by several local school districts.

The scoreboard: three elementary districts — 21, 25 and 26 (River Trails) — will be asking voters this spring to raise taxes. Dist. 26 and 23 have already lost in bids this spring to hike tax rates.

This fall, Harper College in Palatine will ask voters to virtually double the education and building maintenance tax rates. Last spring a similar referendum was defeated by a 2-1 margin.

School officials assert they need the money because they can't adequately fund next fall's programs. Already, Dist. 26 has dropped a handful of teachers; it could get worse if voters reject Saturday's referendum.

Statistics show that the general picture is worse already. A study compiled by County Supt. Robert Hanrahan's office shows only 15 of 37 educational fund referenda — or 40 per cent — passed last year.

In the preceding school year, 32 of 55 referenda — or 58 per cent — were approved by voters.

Voters were even stingier when voting on the building (maintenance) fund. Only five of 20 passed last year, compared to 14 of 26 in the 1968-69 school year.

Two other local districts — Elk Grove Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 214 — are submitting bond issues to voters this spring. They can take heart in the fact that it is still much easier for voters to approve bonds for new construction. Last year, almost two-thirds of all bond issues in Cook County — 21 out of 35 — were approved.

Donald Strong, Dist. 25 superintendent, has worked for months to inform Arlington Heights residents about his district's needs. He sees "the confused state of the economy" as a great factor in setting the mood for voters.

Jones, who deals with area districts on a day-by-day basis, says the referendum rejections are "an indication that property owners and taxpayers have just about hit the limit."

He says voters are still interested in education, but they're just not willing to support more taxes. The state must be made to pay a greater share.

"We're moving towards the time when the real estate valuation will no longer hold what we want it to hold for education."

Not all districts are hurting, says Jones. Dist. 15, serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows, has been able to hold the line, as have other districts, he says.

However, as some districts cut teachers and programs, as the Niles Twp. high school district did recently, another pressure is thrust upon districts — an overload of good teachers seeking jobs.

"I've never seen the educational profession at this point before," says Jones, as the job market is especially crowded at this time.

In Dist. 214, one of the largest high school districts in the state, a handful of phone calls have been received from recently-fired teachers, according to Robert Cudney, director of instructional staffing.

Cudney, who works with administrators to staff seven high schools (the seventh will open this fall), reports more veteran teachers this year have asked about jobs.

The opening of Rolling Meadows High School does not mean the district will open its gates to a floodtide of out-of-work teachers. Rather, old and new teachers will be redistributed into the new school.

A total of 179 new teachers were hired last year. Cudney will need about 60 to fill newly created positions, and the remainder, perhaps 90 or 100, will replace teachers leaving the district.

In the "buyer's market," the number and quality of applicants has increased. Cudney says he has a suspicion that some students seeking jobs are "panicking" and are applying to a greater number of districts.

"The kids are seeing everyone," he says. "They're aware of the tight market."

The load of applicants is reflected in figures pleased by Daniel Snow, county director of teacher placement. He reports 1,176 teachers have filed for jobs

with his office. He expects 7,000 applicants by the end of the school year.

Other groups are feeling the financial pinch. The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), a 10-district area cooperative, must depend on dues from the member districts involved.

Currently, Gloria Kinney, executive director, is accepting "resolutions of continuation" from member districts. The

deadline is April 1, and she's received only two to date.

We're up to our necks in the financial squeeze," she said. "I'm hoping it will all work out."

Whether it "all works out" depends, for a number of districts, on voter action on tax hikes. However, even if the hikes are approved, some programs will have to be cut anyway, school officials report.

School officials are also working hard on ways of improving school financing. For example, educators are banding together to urge the legislature to change the system where unit districts have financial advantages over dual districts.

That solution is off in the future. This has been a long, hard winter for school officials. For some, it may be the beginning of a longer, more difficult year.



U. S. REP. PHILIP M. Crane, left, discussed the plight of recently returned to the United States after years of Soviet Jews with Leonid Rigerman, Jewish physicist who unsuccessful attempts.

## Rigerman Tells Crane Of Soviet Torment

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, said that the release of Soviet Jew Leonid Rigerman by the Soviet Union "proves that the indignation being expressed throughout this country about the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union is having an effect."

Crane and other members of the U. S. House of Representatives met recently with Rigerman shortly after he arrived from the Soviet Union.

Crane had supported newspaper ads in Rigerman's behalf and was one of the original signers of a letter which went from the House to Secretary of State Wil-

liam Rogers urging the State Department to immediately confirm Rigerman's American citizenship.

RIGERMAN WAS born in the United States and later immigrated to Russia. He had tried several times to enter the American embassy in Moscow to confirm his citizenship but each time he was forcibly restrained by Soviet officials. On Dec. 19, 1970, the United States confirmed his citizenship and that of his mother without a personal interview. Following that, the Soviet government granted visas to him and his mother and the two returned to the United States.

Rigerman said the Soviets are inflicting "extreme spiritual torment on Jews, a torment that is much more subtle and much more terrible than a physical one."

He said many more Jews would apply to leave the country except that by merely applying to leave, a Jew stands to lose his job and is branded "an enemy of the Soviet people."

"Our government must let the Soviets know that the American people are enraged by the actions of the Soviets which deny Jews their basic religious and cultural freedoms," Crane said.

# THE CONTENTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS KID STUFF

73% of young people aged 14 through 25 read a newspaper yesterday.

This—and a number of other important facts—comes from a major new study conducted by Gilbert Youth Research. If you advertise and sell in this city, the Gilbert Study can show you how to do both—better.

For example, it shows that 42% of young men read car ads 3 times a week or more; that 74% of young women out of school read fashion news — and 81% read fashion advertising — 3 times a week or more.

But kids aren't kids forever. And the study shows that learning to read a newspaper is a

part of growing up. As young people grow and acquire more responsibilities, like their own apartment, or marriage — and spend more to meet them — they read newspapers more.

84% of young people with family incomes of \$10,000 or more read a newspaper yesterday. That's more than the 78% average for all adults. And 86% of young people who have married read a newspaper yesterday.

We have all of the facts from the Gilbert Study in a little booklet. If you want to do better business, you should know what these facts are. Write to us for a free copy.

Putting it bluntly, it'll help you make more money.

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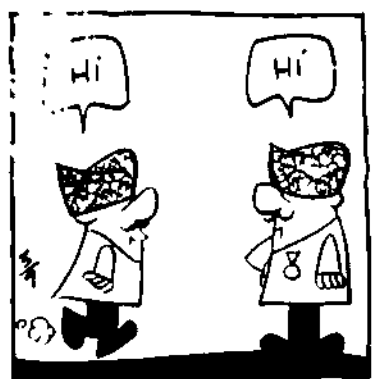
# the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## SHORT RIBS



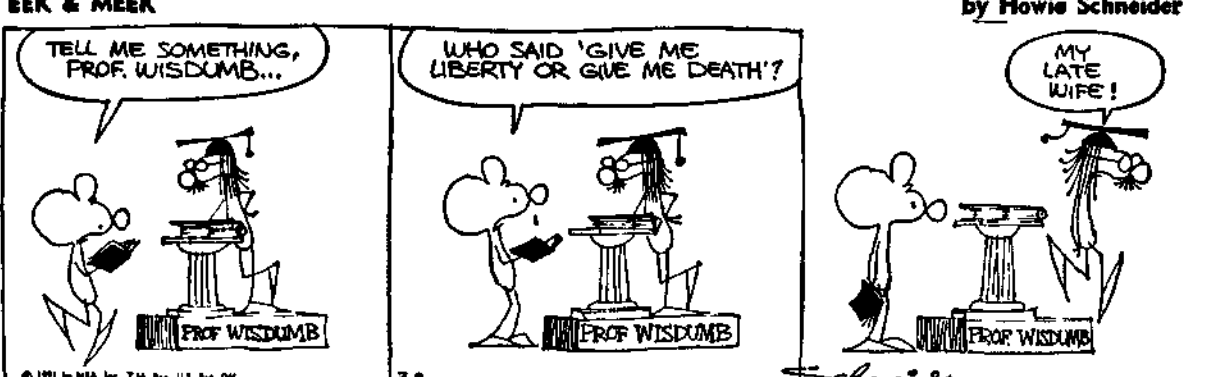
## MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



## EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| ARIES             | Taurus           | GEMINI           | CANCER            | LEO               | VIRGO              |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| MAR. 21 - APR. 19 | APR. 20 - MAY 20 | MAY 21 - JUNE 20 | JUNE 21 - JULY 22 | JULY 23 - AUG. 22 | AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 |
| 1 Make            | 2 Day            | 3 Excellent      | 4 Financial       | 5 Affairs         | 6 Count            |
| 7 Day             | 8 Dodge          | 9 Bright         | 10 Of             | 11 Seek           | 12 Steady          |
| 13 Could          | 14 Prospects     | 15 Opportunity   | 16 Change         | 17 Ways           | 18 Ten             |
| 19 A              | 20 Gain          | 21 Before        | 22 Woman          | 23 If             | 24 Evening         |
| 25 To             | 26 To            | 27 Progressive   | 28 With           | 29 Day            | 30 A               |
| 31 To             | 32 Settle        | 33 Improve       | 34 Hours          | 35 Contracts      | 36 Poor            |
| 37 An             | 38 You           | 39 Promise       | 40 Partnership    | 41 Pleasure       | 42 Jump            |
| 43 And            | 44 In            | 45 Day           | 46 Or             | 47 Important      | 48 Contacts        |
| 49 Your           | 50 To            | 51 Home          | 52 Let            | 53 Agreement      | 54 Seems           |
| 55 Or             | 56 To            | 57 Advantage     | 58 Or             | 59 Dealing        | 60 Earned          |
| 61 To             | 62 It            | 63 Changes       | 64 Need           | 65 With           | 66 Conclusions     |
| 67 An             | 68 Which         | 69 Take          | 70 Unexpected     | 71 Matter         | 72 Important       |
| 73 Attention      | 74 Favors        | 75 Bolster       | 76 Or             | 77 Axe            | 78 Individuals     |
| 79 Your           | 80 Are           | 81 Work          | 82 Its            | 83 Income         | 84 Indicated       |
| 85 Sealed         | 86 To            | 87 Course        | 88 Environments   | 89 Credit         | 90 Grind           |

Good Adverse Neutral



## WINTHROP



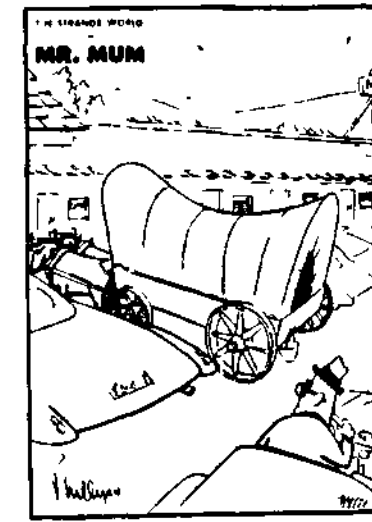
by Dick Cavalli



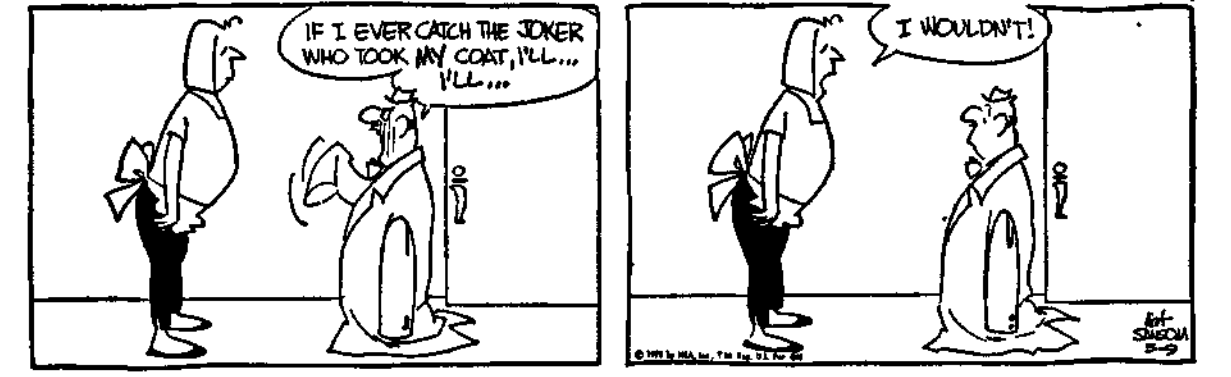
## CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

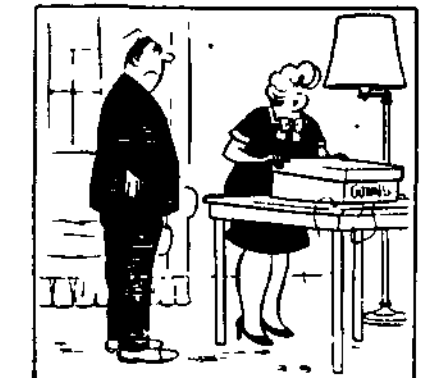


## THE BORN LOSER

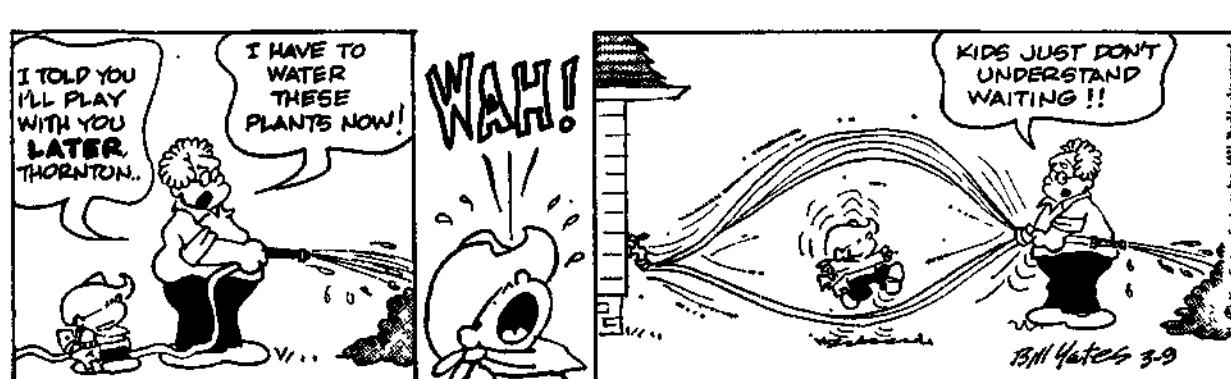


by Art Sansom

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

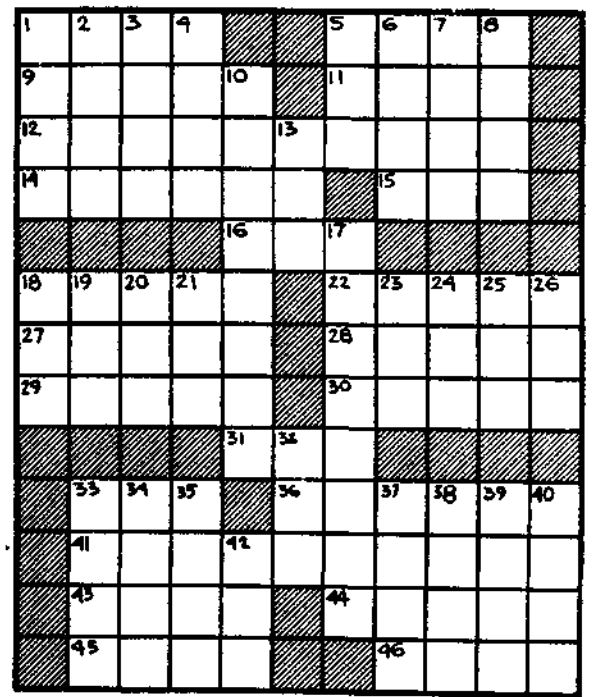
## Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Vidal
- Other
- Sun-dried brick
- Auctioneer's word
- Of no interest or concern (slang) (3 wds.)
- Farm
- Loop
- Ending for differ or insist
- Eves
- Open-mouthed
- Citation
- "Macduff..." (2 wds.)
- Suit material
- Revise
- Managed
- Simian
- Atelier
- Get some shuteye (3 wds.)
- Bankcroft
- Ornamentation
- Frijole
- "City of Othello Love"

DOWN

- Work crew
- Fragrance
- Church court
- Black, to a poet
- Common suffix
- Place for milady's earring
- Do in
- Favorable margin
- Create
- Bard's even
- Gifted
- "What that?"
- Be indebted for
- Dis-feature
- Work unit
- School of whales
- Favorable vote
- "my word!"
- Dis-continue
- Hardwood
- The Pequod's captain
- Long
- Spirit lamp
- Consumer
- Freshwater fish
- Sacred picture
- Gumbo (var.)
- Knockout count



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

HWQHOW RNW KWNZ QHWY-ADYJWJ  
RTQEG YWL GUDYMF-RF OQYM RF  
GUWZ'NW WIRPGOZ ODSW GUW QOJ  
QYWF.—PURNOWF C. SWGGWNDYM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SINCE OTHERS HAVE TO TOLERATE MY WEAKNESSES, IT IS ONLY FAIR THAT I SHOULD TOLERATE THEIRS.—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE  
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



## 'Reach To Recovery' A Meaningful Role

by BILLIE BACHUBER

"Doing a fine job!" "Beautiful reports received on the whole program."

"You are playing a meaningful role." Encouraging words for the volunteers and hospital coordinators of the year-old "Reach to Recovery" program who met for luncheon and discussion last week at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Sponsored by Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society, "Reach to Recovery" provides bedside visits to mastectomy (breast removal) patients who request them, if their doctor approves. The visitors are themselves former breast cancer patients who have returned to normal living and been specially trained.

LED IN INFORMAL discussion by Mrs. David (Carol) Walkman of Palatine, unit coordinator for the program, the women and Dr. James P. Cole, the medical director, met to evaluate their year-old service. The session also afforded opportunity to refresh volunteers in training, to maintain their interest and to talk over mutual problems and rewards.

Volunteers reported that patient gratitude and their own personal satisfaction far outweighed problems. Mrs. Myra Anderson of Arlington Heights, who underwent breast surgery at 26, said she felt she could relate to young women who have had similar surgery. She was operated on in October and returned to work in February. "A doctor or nurse can't know what it's really like!" she said.

Mrs. Ronald M. Smith, another volunteer, stressed the importance of a husband's acceptance of the patient's recovery from a mastectomy. "My husband and I went through this together and he has been very understanding."

AS PART OF THE "Reach to Recovery" program, a booklet, "A Letter To Husbands," is included in the colorful kit presented to each patient visited by a volunteer. The kit also contains a temporary prosthesis (breast form) in the patient's own size, booklets of cosmetic helpful hints and a booklet for teenagers at home, "To Someone Special." With their physician's okay patients may make use of exercise materials included in the kit.

Physician approval is important to the success of the "Reach to Recovery" program. Volunteer Jeanne Smith happily reported the enthusiastic response of one doctor whose patient she visited. He thanked her personally for emotional

support she had given his patient, and in glowing terms, Jeanne said.

Registered nurses who supervise and coordinate the program at the four area hospitals — Holy Family, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, Northwest Community in Arlington Heights and St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village — affirmed the success of the service in their respective hospitals.

MRS. E. JOHNSON, registered nurse who coordinates the program with nurse Helen Summers at Holy Family, said she thinks it unfortunate that every hospital doesn't have this service. "Most doctors contacted here (at Holy Family) have been cooperative."

Helen Summers explained her staunch support. "We nurses are dedicated to the patient, and if volunteers help the patient, we approve the service."

Mrs. Nancy Bremner, reporting on "Reach to Recovery" at Lutheran General, commented, "It has been accepted wholeheartedly by doctors and nurses."

Nurse coordinators Mrs. Theo Kretschmer at Northwest and Mrs. Janet LeMon at St. Alexius reported "Reach to Recovery" service excellent and well received.

To insure hospital support and to give the best possible help to patients, "Reach to Recovery" volunteers are well trained. Carol Walkman is now in charge of training volunteers, replacing Mrs. Brad Shinkle of Barrington, who has returned to active nursing.

MODERATING A QUESTION and answer session to review training procedures, Carol reminded the volunteers their primary task is to reassure the patient to be confident in her female role.

A mock visit refreshed volunteers in the do's and don'ts important to a patient's welfare. They were cautioned to avoid medical comparisons and to encourage patients to ask medical questions of their doctors.

Dr. Cole explained why medical comparisons are dangerous. For example, he said, treatment for breast cancer differs for pre-menopausal, intra-menopausal and post-menopausal women.

"Rehabilitation is a vital part of the complete recovery of the patient who has undergone surgery. 'Reach to Recovery' gives the mastectomy patient opportunity to see and know that she can still live a full and active life as she gains reassurance and encouragement from one who has had a similar experience," Dr. Cole said.



"REHABILITATION IS vital..." Dr. James P. Cole serves as medical director for the volunteer program.

JOANNE HEINLY, registered nurse who is service chairman for the cancer unit and director of Harper College's nursing program, worked with Dr. Cole to organize "Reach to Recovery." She shares his enthusiasm.

"These women perform a valuable service that professionals cannot provide. Volunteers have dealt with starkest reality, and there's nothing like relating to a 'like' experience."

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### Take All Cans For Recycling

Cans of all types — not just aluminum cans — will now be accepted for recycling, according to an announcement by representatives of the nation's three largest producers of metal cans in Chicago last week.

The statewide program, sponsored by the Carbonated Beverage Container Manufacturers Association, is geared to buy back

bi-metal cans for \$10 a ton or one-half cent a pound  
steel cans at \$20 per ton, or one cent a pound  
tin plate cans at \$20 per ton, or one cent a pound  
aluminum cans (valuable, but rare), \$200 a ton.

Locations of the collection centers are:  
American Can Co.: 13th Avenue and St. Charles Road and 7th Avenue and St. Charles Road, both in Maywood; 6017 S. Western, Chicago.

Continental Can Co.: 5401 W. 65th St., 3815 S. Ashland, 165 N. Kilpatrick, all in Chicago.

National Can Co.: 5620 W. 51st, 3217 W. 47th Pl., both in Chicago. Rockford (Loves Park): 5800 Industrial Ave.

THE CAN COMPANY spokesmen sug-

gested several steps that will facilitate handling of the cans: The labels should be removed and the cans rinsed. The ends should be removed and the cans flattened.

These steps are not pre-conditions for accepting cans for recycling, but they do make the job easier, according to the can company spokesmen.

The program has been launched to alleviate and eventually eliminate the litter and overall environmental problems in the state caused by careless disposition of metal cans.

Cans that will be recycled include food cans, soup, beer, soft drinks, pet food, paint and all other types of metal containers.

### Christian Group Sets Luncheon

A fashion show, a vocalist and a guest speaker promise great variety in the program following a luncheon next Tuesday, March 16, for Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club. Kathy Bambach is the vocalist, and Mrs. Millie Stamm of Kansas City, Mo., an inspirational speaker, will present "Meditation Moments."

The luncheon is planned for 12:30 p.m. at Fritzel's Restaurant in Arlington Heights. Tickets at \$3.50 are available from Mrs. J. Bierbower, 824-2299, or Mrs. M. Kaspar, 253-8745. Nursery care at Mount Prospect Bible Church will be provided by reservation.

Mrs. Stamm is the author of a recent inspirational book, "Meditation Moments for Women," which is already in its fourth printing. She has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada in the interest of Christian Business and Professional Women and Christian Women's clubs.

### Benefit Saturday

A crowd of 650 is anticipated for Northwest Mental Health Association's annual dinner dance Saturday at Arlington Park Towers. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. and dinner at 8. Dress is optional.

Proceeds will support the Association, which provides family and group therapy, after-care services, individual treatment and diagnostic evaluations.

Tickets are still available by calling the Association office, 392-1420. Donations are \$25 per couple.

## Love Is On The March



Linda Watson



Patricia Muller

The engagement of Linda Jean Watson to Alan Gregory Brif of Lombard is announced by her father, Carl Gordon Watson, 133 Newton St., Hoffman Estates. The wedding is planned for June 26 in Our Saviour Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates.

Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brif of Gordon, Wis. He is a '67 graduate of Conant High School, attended Northland College and the University of Illinois and is commercial representative for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Linda will be graduated in June from Conant High.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Muller, 431 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to David F. Salch, son of the Herman G. Salches of Bloomington, Ill. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Muller, a '67 graduate of Prospect High School, is a senior at Northern Illinois University majoring in education. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northern Illinois University where he received his master's degree in business administration. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is employed as an accounting instructor at Kankakee Community College.

### Elegant Fashions By Wieboldt's

"Fashion Is Your Key," a fashion show featuring elegant looks for today's woman will be presented by Wieboldt's in the sportswear department of their Randhurst store Thursday, 7-30 p.m.

Examples of the roughneck, the romantic, the classic and the ethnic looks of the season will be shown. A gift will be given to one lady in the audience. The sportswear department is on the second floor.

### La Leche League

At Thursday's meeting of Palatine-Rolling Meadows area LaLeche League, Mrs. David Cornwall, 1051 Yale Court, Palatine, will be hostess for the third in a series of four programs. Topic will be "Arrival of Baby; The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" with Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs as discussion leader.

Babies are welcome at the 8 p.m. meeting as are all women interested in breastfeeding. Those wishing further information may call 358-3622.

### Sigma Kappa Sorority

A King and Queen for a Day program has been arranged for the senior citizens of Park Ridge Terrace Nursing Home by Northwest Towns Alums of Sigma Kappa. The program will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the home at 665 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

Following the program, the alumnae will gather in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Eble at 1035 Margaret. Mrs. Philip Breiding may be contacted at CL 3-1289 by new area alumnae.



"REASSURE HER in her female role," Mrs. Carol Walkman coordinates the "Reach to Recovery" program for the cancer society.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Owl And The Pussycat" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "The Cheyenne Social Club" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 294-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Owl And The Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2: "Tora!Tora!Tora!" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora!Tora!Tora!" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Funny Girl"

DES PLAINES THEATER — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Hello Dolly"

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## A Dinner Dance By Faculty Wives

The Faculty Wives Club of High School District 211, which includes Palatine, Fremd, Schaumburg and Conant high schools, will sponsor a dinner-dance on Saturday, March 27.

"Can Spring Be Far Behind?" will be the theme for this event which will be held at the Arlington Heights VFW Hall. Cocktail hour will start at 7 p.m. and a buffet will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. There will be dancing to the band of Elmer Fritz from 9 to midnight.

Tickets at \$10 per couple may be purchased from Mrs. Robert L. Ferguson, ticket chairman, until next Wednesday, March 17.

Mrs. Jerry Cairns is the general chairman of the dinner-dance. Working with her are Mrs. Thomas Hillebrand, Mrs. Ronald Persche, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. Richard Redlinger and Mrs. John Walgren.

## Birth Notes

### Babes In Slumberland

#### HOLY FAMILY

Michelle Renee Beckman is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. R. Terry Beckman, 1406 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Born Feb. 26 at 7 pounds 5 ounces, she is the granddaughter of the Edward A. Stones of Prospect Heights and the Richard A. Beckmans of Mount Prospect.

Trey Michael Von Kutzleben was born Feb. 26 to Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Von Kutzleben. The 7 pound 7 ounce newcomer is their first child and is now at home at 1815 Whitechapel Drive. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allison L. Reams of Arlington Heights and the William E. Von Kutzlebens of Wheeling.

Kenneth Daniel Walabrot, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anton Walabrot, 624 W. Albion Lane, Mount Prospect, arrived Feb. 25. He weighed 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Angeline Kristoveck of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Alex Walabrot of Franklin Park are Kenneth's grandmothers.

#### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Daniel John Fick, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Fick of Rolling Meadows, was born Feb. 15 and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. He is now at home at 4728 Arbor Drive. The Donald Ficks of Lake Zurich and the L. T. Baskins of Mount Prospect are his grandparents.

Jennifer Anne Adahl's birth took place Feb. 18 for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Adahl, 2032 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. The newcomer weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces and is their first child. Grandparents are the Chester Gustafsons of St. Peter, Minn., and the Kenneth Adahls of Dodgeville, Wis.

#### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel Jeffrey McGrath, who was born Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGrath of Rosemont, is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Cieciwa of Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 2 ounce baby is the McGraths' first child. Daniel's other grandparents are the John McGraths of Chicago.

Nathan Allan Davis is the name of the first child of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis of Elgin. Born Feb. 27 at 8 pounds 4 ounces, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Schaumburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rubeau of Deadwood, S.D.

### Cleaning Can Opener

When washing a can opener, clean the outer case with a damp cloth. Remove stubborn soil with non-scratching cleanser. The cutter wheel on most openers can be removed for cleaning.

SING-ALONG BOOK is being compiled for added entertainment at the third annual St. Patrick's Day dance sponsored by St. Cecelia Altar Guild. Co-chairmen Mrs. George March, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. John Henne-

berry, Arlington Heights, select a few songs while Gina March plays the organ. The dance is Saturday evening at Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Tickets at \$7 per couple are available from Mrs. Edwin Plaza, 437-2162.





The

# HERALD

CHARLES HAYES, Editor in Chief  
KENNETH KNOX, Executive Editor  
JAMES J. VENEY, Managing Editor  
GEORGE M. HILL, Editor, Second Edition  
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## Herald Editorials

# Ogilvie Submits Practical Budget

It is important to consider several points in analyzing the 1971-72 budget submitted to the Illinois legislature last week by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

First, although the governor said he will attempt to meet the needs of the state during the next year with no new state taxes, he has admitted that local taxes could increase as much as 12 per cent because of smaller increases in state aid to education.

Second the governor is taking a serious risk by including in the expected revenue collections in the budget federal funds which have not yet been approved by Congress and which do not seem as likely to be available as the governor is indicating.

Third, the governor is absolutely correct in stating that the existing system of public welfare is a "social and financial disaster" and unless it is changed, the state will continue to be financially hamstrung. Unfortunately, there is little the state can do by itself to remedy the situation. Without some federal aid, welfare rolls will continue to grow, taking more and more of the state's revenue at the expense of other needs.

We do not think that is the way most Illinois taxpayers want their money spent.

But within the framework of those three guidelines, we would like to make some observations on the governor's financial plan for the state.

It must be remembered that the budget itself is nothing more than a foundation on which the legislature is expected to act.

Without legislative approval and passage of the numerous appropriations bills that will implement it, the budget itself is only a long list of figures.

But it does provide an insight into the governor's priorities for the state in the second half of his term. That this is his first term and he is eligible for reelection in 1972 cannot be considered too lightly in looking at the budget.

So what is the governor asking for in addition to \$11.2 billion for public aid?

—\$203 million more for environmental protection than he asked last year.

—\$198 million more for transportation than he asked last year.

## 'Atcher's Halo Only A Cowboy Hat'

In your Feb. 11 issue of the Herald, in an article concerning the icy sidewalk at Churchill School you quoted Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher as stating, in effect, that Schaumburg would take care of that sidewalk if they had installed it and if it were used by Schaumburg children since they care more about their children than Hoffman Estates cares about its children. This is a typical "Atcherism."

There have been many different "Atcherisms" over the years, however, in the last two years I find these statements typical of a mayor whose cowboy hat has slipped down over his eyes so that he neither sees nor hears the facts, but prefers his own brand of truth or propaganda.

If "Bob" feels such concern for the children, why didn't Schaumburg install the sidewalk so badly needed for the safety of the school children since the land and the school are both in Schaumburg? Hoffman Estates installed the sidewalk without asking what village the children lived in. Someone was concerned about children, but it wasn't "Bob."

Mayor Atcher has shown his concern in

other ways as well. When asked why the donations from the builders in Schaumburg go to his "cultural center" instead of to District 54 as Hoffman Estates

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

does, he publicly stated that he didn't want Schaumburg money spent on Hoffman children. That's real concern, "Bob."

Perhaps Mayor Atcher doesn't like to think about the fact that almost all the schools in Schaumburg including the three Junior High Schools are there because the concerned people in Hoffman Estates voted for the referendum and pay the taxes for them. This was never mentioned when "Concerned Bob" wanted to disannex "his" schools from those of the rest of the district so that he wouldn't have to share his new found wealth with the rest of us. He was concerned however, when he found that he didn't have the financial wherewithal to stand alone



## Explosive Issues Defuzed

by DOROTHY MEYER

All right, everybody, relax. Today we're going to settle some so-called major issues so we can all get down to worrying about really important things. Like how much longer will my gas stove hold out, and do male cardinals really bring a sunflower seed to mama bird on St. Valentine's Day?

From the fatness of my files in the Paddock editorial library, I judge that abortion and women's lib are among the current top news stories. The advocates of each are gung ho for the other's cause, and how's that for a paradox?

### Suburban Scene

How can a dolly call herself an advocate of women's lib if she's in the market for an abortion? Last I heard, a male mattress mate was essential to the pre-abortion stage.

Here in Illinois the abortion law is like morning sickness — unsettled and unsettling — while in New York it's so liberal you almost don't even have to be pregnant to get de-babbed. In either state there's going to be so many women waiting in line that by the time their turn comes up the unwanted child will be his

high school's star athlete. So far nobody's tried to abort a 210-pound quarterback, so relax.

I admit I'm puzzled by the women who are in the abortion line five seconds after a liberalized law goes into effect. If they're that aware of what's going on, how come they haven't yet heard about the Pill?

As for women's lib, I guarantee that you men can relax. From what I've seen of the dames who demand the right to intrude in your bars, your professions and your locker rooms, they aren't all that different from the rest of the guys to shake you up very much. And I'll bet they know some real raunchy jokes you haven't heard yet.

Coeeducational housing on college campuses is another touchy issue, and apparently a burr under the moral saddles of many a middle-aged conservative (Who, me?) Again I say, "Relax." I've read that the kids are discovering there are times when the uninvited appearance of the opposite sex is not only unwelcome, it's a distinct pain.

I could have told them that. I don't even want an itinerant peddler to see me when my hair is up in rollers, I'm up to my eyebrows in an oatmeal mask (that's like the old mudpack, only edible) and I'm wearing one of my Goodwill rejects. As I dimly recall my college days, anytime somebody yelled, "Man!" all the dormies wearing mudpacks dived into

the nearest closet I could be wrong — maybe today's guys dig oatmeal — but I predict campus demonstrations for segregated housing come spring.

No comment on today's controversial issues would be complete without a word about long-haired males and that's about all I intend to devote to it. A word. And the word is, "Relax." As long as they don't smell bad I don't care how long the guys' hair is. I don't like smelly short hairs either. And father, if you're bald and the only thing you don't like about your son is the length of his locks, hush already. You're just jealous. What you have to worry about is the day some non-conformist gets a crew cut and once again you have to listen to your wife crying about her baby getting his curls cut off.

I'd love to talk about women's fashions but I'm not supposed to get profane or libelous, so that'll have to wait until I own my own newspaper.

There, don't you all feel better now that we've defuzed a few explosive situations? The only thing left for me to worry about — the gas stove died while I was typing this — is whether the father cardinal bird (whom I've seen grabbing all the goodies for himself all winter) really does present his lady love with the best of the bird seed on St. Valentine's Day.

Wouldn't that be just like a man?

## Mental Health Vote Taught Lesson

It is most unfortunate that the recent mental health referendum for the Elk Grove - Schaumburg - Palatine - Wheeling Townships went down to defeat. Perhaps the problem can be stated in terms of generally "anti" feelings on the part of the people. Ken Dougan, referendum coordinator, did say that in the campaign he found that "people generally don't believe in most things. They don't believe in the President, the Vietnam war, Paul Powell, a lot of things." He went on to rationalize the defeat of the referendum as further expression of this "anti" sentiment.

While I agree, in part, I think that there should be closer scrutiny of the defeat. High on the list of "anti" feelings in the people is the awareness that the "mental health" programs of the State and area are not reaching the people,

are not doing the job, and are not really programs of "mental health" at all. I was chairman of the sub-committee representing the small "mental health outposts" in the area, which provided Ken Dougan and others with a report on need. That report emphasized that the existing programs can be better viewed as "mental illness" offerings than as "mental health" offerings. I still think that the voters would be for a program that really reached out preventively, and with early attention to the real, everyday problems that are a part of their world.

The whole issue may revolve around a nationwide philosophical problem in the area of mental health. Although there has long been talk of an outreach reality oriented, immediately responsive, community mental health concept — few have evolved as such. We are still bound up in the "medical model" which views adjustment troubles as "illness." The man on the street still feels that mental health offerings are for abnormal "sickies." The people don't view the programs of mental health as providing much help to his neighbor's mental problems, or his troubles with the kid down the block who breaks his garage windows, nor even as concerned with the difficulties he is having with his own teenager.

And the reality of it is that the people are right. To date, the mental health programs have become involved too late with too little. In our subcommittee's report to the area Mental Health Council, we emphasized that the heart of any mental health program is the outpost which attempts to reach out to the man in the street. We warned that the voters probably would not support any referendum that appeared to provide more funds for the traditional programs.

I think that the lesson learned by the defeat of the referendum must be that the professionals should get themselves together. As long as the programs offered follow the medical model, viewing the clientele as "sick," then they will not be supported by the majority of people. When the professionals and their programs view people in stress, and people in trouble, as basically "normal," and reach out simply to provide a helping

hand through the rough periods, then the people will know that funds appropriated will be dealing with their real worlds. Then, I'm sure, the voters will evidence a basic "for" instead of "against" attitude.

There are parallels in education, where referendums also have rough roads to hoe. When are the educators going to reach out to the man on the street and find out what he is for, and what he does want, and what he will support — instead of dictating from the ivory tower what they feel a "good" education is? Likewise, when are the mental health professionals going to reach out, and find out what the real problems of people in the real world are, and what can be done to help and what people will support — instead of dictating from the ivory tower medical models filled with psychoanalytic and sociodynamic jargon?

Anyway, it's easy to blame referendum failure on "anti" attitudes of the voters. It may be much more difficult for the professionals involved, including those who worked to "sell" the referendum, to face up to the fact that the voters just aren't buying the brand of mental health that was being sold. If we do the latter, then it behooves us to get about improving the product, and making it more meaningful to the man on the street.

Thomas E. Smith, Ph.D.  
Registered Psychologist  
Arlington Heights

## Injured Fan Corrects Story Error

I am writing this to clear up a mistake which appeared in one of your sports articles in the March 1 edition. I am referring to the article on the Maine West-Maine South basketball game played Feb. 26 at Maine West. I would like to make a comment on the "pre-game enthusiasm." I am the "lad" who was supposed to have refractured his leg while yelling a cheer for Maine South.

First of all, I would like to point out that I am a freshman at Maine West, and I definitely did not want to see Maine South win. Second, I did not make such a reply, it did not take me an hour to get in the gym, I did not refracture

## 'Accusations' Were Unfair

In reply to R. W. LeForge of Prospect Heights (Fence Post, March 2):

Having read the editorial against your incorporating as a city, I would feel much the way you do, but it seems your discontent with the Herald has brought about some very unfair accusations.

At the time Dan Congreve was running for Mayor of Mt. Prospect, he was questioned many times about his feeling on

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

the annexation by citizens like myself who deliberately chose a home in an incorporated area to eliminate future problems. Because we sacrificed that 1/2 acre or acre lot for a 55 ft. lot, we are entitled to consideration by our village board as to what something like this would mean to our taxes. Dan clearly indicated that should Prospect Heights ask for annexation to Mt. Prospect, he would open his door to discussion at any time, but a vote taken in Prospect Heights at that time showed overwhelming opposition to such a move.

You use the statement "Who wants 'em?" out of context and Dan Congreve and the citizens of Mt. Prospect look very callous. The past actions of our village board prove quite the contrary, as was evidenced very recently in fighting the apartment building on the Rob Roy driving range. In attendance at one of the meetings, where Prospect Heights asked for the help of the Mt. Prospect Board, were, by hand count, 50 residents of Mt. Prospect, who were very concerned about your problems.

The "misguided" village managements you referred to, suggested that each village annex part of Prospect Heights. This does not evidently meet with your approval, so our village managements are called misguided. You have a lovely community and I'm sure you're proud of it, but you cannot criticize the surrounding villages for not helping you with your problems, when the help you ask for is strictly on your terms.

Lois Radtke  
Mt. Prospect

### Service For Voters

This is a long overdue letter of congratulations.

Since you have included the reports and comments of Ed Murnane, your newspaper has certainly made a better contribution to your readers. Voters should certainly be more informed when they go to the polls.

The problem of getting these people to read the articles and also getting voters to exercise their right to vote still remains.

Mrs. H. J. Jebens  
Mount Prospect

### Teacher-Taxpayers?

I have followed with much interest Wandalyn Rice's articles on the District 25 tax referendum to be held March 13, 1971.

It is readily apparent the Arlington Teachers Association has an ulterior motive in promoting this referendum so that at contract time there will be more funds available to bargain for. Sooner or later someone will have to realize that tax money does not come from a bottomless pit. Apparently the tax paying public in Wilmette, Skokie and countless other communities have come to that conclusion.

Is it a fair question to ask and for the public to be informed of how many of the 1,400 school employees living in Arlington Heights that the ATA has compiled, of whom 362 are from District 25, are real estate tax payers in the district.

M. L. Kurtz  
Arlington Heights

### Unparalleled Success

The Guild Players wish to thank the editor of the Billboard section for the coverage given them in the course of their last production, "Generation." The encouragement and support afforded helped make the event an unparalleled success. Community theatre needs the objective support of the news media, and it is quite obvious the reading public gives credence to objective reviews. Our last two performances were sell-outs. Thank you.

V. P. Simone  
The Guild Players  
Roselle

my leg and I did not stay to see the end of the game. It just goes to show you how some stories can be turned around into meaning something completely different. What I can not figure out is why he made such a quote.

Anyway, what really happened was that I slipped and fell on my leg (which was not in a cast) and then was carried out at halftime and taken to Lutheran General Hospital, where X-rays showed no refracture. So, I was lucky. It would be greatly appreciated if you would print this so as to straighten things out.

Roy Chapman  
Des Plaines



## BUSINESS POLICY

by DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — It's tune up time while it's bothersome and sometimes expensive, that annual spring checkup on your car may save money in the future. And this year the accent is on engine tuneup to help reduce air pollution.

A thorough wash job to clean off salt and other road deposits accumulated through a hard winter is necessary. So is a check on wheel alignment and tire condition to make certain ice and snow run have not damaged the car.

But the big contribution a motorist can make for himself and the environment is a thorough engine tuneup to guarantee it is operating efficiently and cleanly.

A battery in top-notch condition is essential to making certain the car starts quickly. Large amounts of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide can pour through the exhaust from faulty starting if you neglect this problem.

Good, clean spark plugs properly

should be equally essential. And there should be a check to see that the distributor has a good condenser, proper ignition points and rotor.

Misfiring plugs can emit an enormous amount of unburned gases out of the tailpipe. David Walker, director of technical services of the Champion Spark Plug Co., says just a 2 per cent incidence of misfiring in spark plugs, an index so low the average motorist can't even detect it, can increase harmful exhaust emissions by 300 per cent.

In addition, a carburetor giving an overrich fuel to air mixture can increase carbon monoxide emissions by 50 per cent or more, according to J. C. Ellis, manager of vehicle emissions control for Shell Oil Co.

A low efficiency engine wastes fuel as well as polluting the air. What it costs for a tuneup can be saved in the better gas mileage gained from an engine operating properly.

# Bad Driver Gets Chance

by LEA TONKIN

At last, someone in the insurance business is taking a positive attitude toward the bad driver.

Aetna Life & Casualty recently announced the first auto insurance plan in the state to offer almost unlimited coverage to all drivers, regardless of their driving record. Called the All-Driver policy, it is offered by Illinois' fourth largest auto insurer.

"It is designed to give the good driver the best rate possible," said Brad McCreery, personal lines manager at the Ken Erikson Agency in Palatine. "It also gives the bad driver a choice rather than going through the assigned risk pool." Formerly, the bad driver who was turned down by insurance companies was assigned to an Illinois insurance company in the assigned risk pool. He had no choice of the company, and he took his chances on being assigned to a reliable firm.

"The only qualification to be in this program is that you have a valid Illinois driver's license, for up to \$1 million in protection," said McCreery. "This is positive underwriting, as compared to the negative underwriting of the assigned risk pool."

Response to the new plan has been good, according to McCreery. He received 20-30 calls a day on the all-driver policy, after its announcement.

LOREN HUNSAKER of Palatine, a marketing representative in Aetna's casualty and surety division in Chicago, also reported heavy response to the new plan. "We had one agent who had over 100 people visit his office the first day after the plan was announced," he said.

"We experimented with this plan in Idaho, Montana and Oregon, starting about a year and a half ago," said Hunsaker. "We were looking for a way to increase our productivity. We had a good response there, since the new auto insurance sales for the first six months were 10 times the rate for the previous year."

Hunsaker said other Illinois insurance companies will probably follow Aetna's lead if the state's open competition rating law is retained. "It comes up for renewal in August," he said. "If it is rejected, it may prohibit the use of this plan or keep other companies from using it."

Under the open competition law, an insurance company can file with the Illi-

nois Insurance Department for a change in rates. Insurance companies previously had to submit a full statement of earnings and expenses to request a rate change, which caused a costly delay in revising rate schedules, Hunsaker said.

Aetna used a 10-point merit plan to set the rates for Illinois drivers. Points are added for accidents, speeding tickets or other traffic violations. Such things as age, type of car, mileage and number of operators also affect the ratings. Conviction of drug use or a felony, even if these do not involve the use of a car, add extra points and higher cost.

The cost of an all-driver policy to a typical "good driver" compared to a "bad driver" was quoted by Hunsaker.

## United Air Lines Names Executive Vice President

Election of Robert E. Johnson as an executive vice president of United Air Lines was announced recently by Edward E. Carlson, president, following a meeting of the Board of Directors at San Francisco. At the same time Dan London, well known San Francisco hotel man, was named as adviser to Carlson.

For the past eight years Johnson has served as senior vice president for marketing. Carlson said Johnson's new duties will be announced later.

R. L. Mangold was elected to succeed Johnson as senior vice president for marketing. In the past year Mangold has been vice president for systems sales. He has been associated with United since 1942.

"These significant promotions will strengthen an already strong management team and assure United Air Lines in meeting the substantial challenges facing this company in 1971," Carlson said.

A native of Seattle, Johnson started his career in 1929 with the Boeing Airplane Co. He moved to United's headquarters at Chicago in 1932 and was appointed director of advertising and publicity in 1933.

In 1951 Johnson was elected vice president in charge of public relations, publicity and advertising, and two years later he assumed direction of United's sales administration. He was elected senior vice president for sales and advertising in 1958 and to his present position in 1962.

Dan London, senior vice president and director of Western International Hotels, was for many years general manager of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Carlson stated that London will handle special assignments and will continue to reside in San Francisco.

Mangold joined United at Portland, Oregon, in 1942. Following his assignment as cargo manager for the Eastern seaboard, he returned to the company's Chicago offices, where he served in various cargo management capacities prior to election as vice president for cargo sales in 1962. He was elected vice president in charge of sales planning in 1963, and three years later became Pacific Northwest regional vice president for sales and services with headquarters in Seattle. Upon his election as vice president for marketing coordination in 1968, he returned to the company's headquarters. In August, 1970, he became vice president of systems sales.

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## DeSoto Inc. Tells '70 Sales Results

DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines, reported sales for the year ended Dec. 31, 1970 of \$215,621,168, down 2.9 per cent from sales of \$221,958,220 in 1969. Income after taxes amounted to \$5,189,638, a decrease of 34.9 per cent from 1969.

Earnings per share were \$0.96 on the 5,401,224 average shares outstanding during the year, compared to \$1.48 earned in 1969. Figures for 1969 have been restated to reflect pooling of interests.

The sales decline was restricted to the Furniture and Home Furnishings Groups. Wood cabinets for console televisions and stereos showed the largest decline reflecting a slackening demand experienced generally throughout the industry.

Although the Furniture Group showed decreased earnings and the Home Furnishings Group showed a loss, the Chemical Group achieved an increase in earnings in spite of the downturn in the general economy which occurred during the year.

## Motorola Inc. Tells '70 Sales

Motorola Inc. reported that 1970 sales and earnings were less than the all-time records established in 1969.

### Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

| The market on Monday, March 8 |         |         |         |
|-------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
|                               | High    | Low     | Close   |
| Addressograph                 | 32 1/2  | 32 1/2  | 32 1/2  |
| American Can                  | 43 1/2  | 42 1/2  | 42 1/2  |
| ATT                           | 49 1/2  | 48 1/2  | 48 1/2  |
| Borg Warner                   | 29 1/2  | 29      | 29 1/2  |
| Chemtron                      | 28 1/2  | 28      | 28 1/2  |
| Commonwealth Edison           | 30 1/2  | 30 1/2  | 30 1/2  |
| DeSoto Chemical               | 29 1/2  | 29 1/2  | 29 1/2  |
| Dover Corp                    | 40 1/2  | 40 1/2  | 40 1/2  |
| General Electric              | 110 1/2 | 109 1/2 | 110 1/2 |
| General Mills                 | 34 1/2  | 33 1/2  | 34 1/2  |
| General Telephone             | 34 1/2  | 33 1/2  | 34 1/2  |
| Honeywell                     | 100 1/2 | 99 1/2  | 99 1/2  |
| Illinois Tool Works           | 47 1/2  | 46 1/2  | 47 1/2  |
| ITT                           | 57 1/2  | 57      | 57 1/2  |
| Jewell                        | 58 1/2  | 58      | 58 1/2  |
| Litton Industries             | 20 1/2  | 20 1/2  | 20 1/2  |
| Marcor                        | 34 1/2  | 33 1/2  | 34 1/2  |
| Marriott                      | 36 1/2  | 36      | 36 1/2  |
| Motorola                      | 49 1/2  | 48 1/2  | 48 1/2  |
| National Tea                  | 14 1/2  | 14 1/2  | 14 1/2  |
| Northern Ill. Gas             | 32 1/2  | 32 1/2  | 32 1/2  |
| Northern                      | 25 1/2  | 24 1/2  | 24 1/2  |
| Parker Hannifin               | 42 1/2  | 41 1/2  | 42 1/2  |
| Quaker Oats                   | 47 1/2  | 46 1/2  | 47 1/2  |
| RCA                           | 30 1/2  | 29 1/2  | 30 1/2  |
| Scars Reebok                  | 33 1/2  | 32 1/2  | 33 1/2  |
| A. O. Smith                   | 40 1/2  | 39 1/2  | 40 1/2  |
| STP Corp                      | 30 1/2  | 29 1/2  | 30 1/2  |
| Standard Oil                  | 78 1/2  | 77 1/2  | 78 1/2  |
| UAL Corp                      | 31 1/2  | 30 1/2  | 31 1/2  |
| UACOR                         | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  |
| Union Oil                     | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  |
| U. S. Gypsum                  | 62 1/2  | 61 1/2  | 62 1/2  |
| Universal Oil Products        | 25 1/2  | 24 1/2  | 25 1/2  |
| Walgreen                      | 28 1/2  | 27 1/2  | 28 1/2  |

For the year sales totaled \$798,418,521, down 9 per cent from \$873,224,220 in 1969. Earnings from operations of \$25,863,906, or \$1.93 per share, were 24 per cent less than the \$33,792,573, or \$2.74 per share, of last year. Discontinuation of color picture tube production in the second quarter resulted in an extraordinary non-recurring expense of \$1,422,465, or 11 cents per share.

Fourth quarter sales were \$208,017,308, a decline of 12 per cent from the \$234,983,103 in the fourth quarter of 1969. Earnings of \$5,472,920 or 42 cents per share, were 44 per cent less than the \$9,880,060, or 78 cents per share, in the same quarter of last year.

"Our businesses were variously affected in 1970 by the impact of governmental restraints, consumer apathy, strikes in related industries and softening in certain overseas markets," according to Robert W. Galvin, chairman. "However, our diversification within the electronics industry was again a sustaining benefit."

THE COMMUNICATIONS division achieved record sales and for the first time was the company's largest contributor to both sales and earnings. This achievement does not reflect the results of the control systems division which was merged into the communications division late in the year. Sales of the automotive division held about even, while a decline of less than 10 per cent was experienced in the semiconductor division. Revenues of the government and consumer divisions declined.

The communications and government divisions enjoyed increased earnings, the semiconductor and automotive divisions showed decreases, and the consumer di-

vision incurred a loss. "The government division turned in an especially commendable performance by achieving record earnings despite substantially reduced government contracting," Mr. Galvin said.

Capital expenditures in 1970 amounted to \$42 million. Capital expenditures in 1971 are expected to approximate \$30 million. "While we are indeed concerned with today's problems, our continued attention to and provision for long-range opportunities — foreign and domestic — are vital for growth and survival," Galvin said.

"Our investment for research, product engineering and development programs last year remained constant with 1969 levels. Increased expenditures are planned for these activities in 1971," he said.

THE COMPANY expects continuing softness through the first quarter of 1971, with improving results as the year progresses. Its current estimate is for increased sales and earnings for the full year, with the main uncertainties being the timing and pace of recovery in the domestic economy and the economic trends in international markets.

"The difficult year of 1970 resulted in increasingly efficient operations, demonstrated ability to shift to alternate operating plans, and improved cost controls and financial strength. With an experienced management team, enterprising marketing and distribution, sound technical developments and new products, the company is ready to pursue immediate and long-range opportunities, both domestic and international," Galvin concluded.

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# The 45th Artillery: A 20-Year Vigil Comes To An End

by JAMES VESLEY

## A News Analysis

The 45th Artillery Brigade is dying. That's not the way the Army would put it and it is not the way the men of that unit would characterize the recent change in their command, but death is imminent. It is just a penstroke away.

The 45th Artillery Brigade is a part of the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM), which is charged with protecting the nation's skies from hostile aircraft.

Headquartered in Arlington Heights, the brigade has maintained a skywatch over the Chicago metropolitan complex for nearly 20 years.

The plain, military structures drivers see from Central Road is really the command post for a series of Nike Hercules missiles that stretch from Wisconsin through the industrial heart of Chicago to the southern tip of Lake Michigan in Indiana.

Or, more correctly, the 45th used to protect that industrial wealth.

Today, with recent cutbacks finally announced, the 45th consists of two active

Army sites and three full-time National Guard Nike sites under its command.

The skies they watch are still there, but the threat that once called them to the Chicago area now is faster, higher and more deadly than the 45th is equipped to handle.

IN A WORLD of ballistic missiles, the 45th Artillery Brigade is equipped with the bow and arrow.

And yet, that's not really a criticism of the local Army unit. The Nike missile sites which dot the landscape and ring the major industrial cities were born at a time when soldiers now in Vietnam were infants.

The 45th, and units like her in the United States and Canada, were formed in the early 1950s to pose as a protective threat against Soviet bomber attack on the North American Continent.

In 1952 the brigade was reformed as a missile unit and after moving around the Chicago area, was finally located permanently in the Northwest suburbs in 1957.

It is still there today, now equipped with the "second generation" of Nike missiles, the Nike Hercules.

Between 1952 and 1971, the genealogy of the guided missile has raced forward at tremendous speed. The recent ABM controversy in Congress and the Defense Department was centered around missiles which could reach half-way around the world and bring atomic death to millions.

The equipment now in use by the 45th is aimed at bringing to earth relatively slow-flying manned bombers as they try to fly from foreign soil to Chicago.

THE PURPOSE of the 45th is to act as the last measure of defense against the bombers, striking them down less than a 100 miles from Chicago as they come winging in.

Against the ballistic missiles which pour down from the high atmosphere, there is no defense now, there is only retaliation.

So, with the use of the manned bomber becoming less effective in the nuclear arms race, the skywatch of the 45th be-



The "Blue Room". The control room of the 45th Artillery Brigade in Arlington Heights.

comes less important. Missiles that have waited literally for two generations of men to meet in anger are still waiting.

Nearly 20 years of waiting has been the fate of the 45th Artillery Brigade, and the wait has been in vain.

Just as everyone hoped it would. But if the 45th is being phased out, consider this:

Consider that this dusty closet of the Army on Central Road is a military unit that stretches back in memory to a time when the world was fighting fascism, and the force of arms seemed clearer

and simpler than it does today.

THE ARMY in Arlington Heights was formed on June 1, 1942 in Camp Stewart, Ga. It was called the 45th Coast Artillery Brigade then, and was soon sent to Italy. I fought at Rome-Arno, Naples-Foggia and in the Northern Arpenne Campaigns.

Following World War II, the 45th was deactivated and turned into a piece of paper until it became part of the missile defense system in 1952.

Meanwhile, the present site of the 45th in Arlington Heights was being used as a

training base for Naval aviators during the war. The site was later leased as a private airport and trailer camp until the Army took over the location in 1955.

The first Nike-Ajax missile in the area was opened in August, 1954 in Libertyville, and since then the Ajax and the second generation Nike, the Nike Hercules, have been placed at 12 locations in

## 'Marathon Play' To Be Presented

"Marathon Play," produced by Marathon House in Providence, Rhode Island, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Harper College.

Eight ex-addicts, ages 15 to 23, will enact scenes that take place during addiction and rehabilitation. All actors are presently residents of Marathon House.

Sponsored by Harper's Student Senate and Health Services, the program is open to the public. It will be held in room E-106 at the Palestine Community college, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — About a year ago, before the government banned cyclamate, I received a report from the FDA stating that among other things the use of cyclamates caused chromosome damage in mice. This has bothered me ever since. I have had one child, three years ago and am pregnant with the second. So I am bothered even more now. I have talked to three doctors about this and they just laughed it off. Well, I am wondering if all this worry is unfounded. I would appreciate it if you could answer this since I am having such a hard time getting a straight answer.

Dear Reader — I understand your concern but you can relax. The experiments were based on injections of large doses. You couldn't absorb an amount from the digestive tract to equal the injection given the mice. There has been NO EVIDENCE of birth defects in humans caused by cyclamates despite the consumption of tons of it by millions of people. No one can guarantee a baby will be absolutely normal even if the mother had never heard of any artificial sweetener, but you can be confident that your previous use of cyclamates will have no effects on your children.

Dear Dr. Lamb — In reading your articles I was reminded the medical profession hasn't found a cure for acne. Years ago my brother, now in law, was on the street and an old woman stopped him and said, "Say, sonny, if you will eat a big raw carrot, your face will clear up."

Then a few years later his niece said to this man's wife, "What am I going to do

about my face?" I have gone to doctor after doctor and no one can help me."

"Well, why don't you do as your uncle did — eat a large well-washed but not scraped carrot?" She did and it cleared her face. I used it on two of my children and it stopped their pimples and they never developed any more.

Another thing I had to learn for myself is what causes bad breath. Too much fat and rich food makes the liver sick, no more than three eggs in a week in my case. Also a sick liver made me have bilious attacks.

Dear Reader — If a person has a vitamin A deficiency, carrots will help the skin. The richest source of vitamins in all vegetables is under the skin. Peeling them often wastes this good source. Fear traps some of the other readers will try your suggestion and let us know how well it works for them.

About bad breath, it is true that digestive upsets can cause it. Fats may cause anyone with liver or gall bladder disease to have indigestion. The American Heart Association would be pleased with your comment on limiting eggs to three a week — but the egg industry gets down-right hostile about that — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

## Street Gangs Lie Low—For A Time

by TOM TIEDE

"There was one ex-soldier who came back to Chicago and refused to join his old gang. The gang got mad and brought him to a meeting. Then they tied his hands behind his back and executed him on the spot." — Lt. John Hart, Chicago Gang Intelligence Unit

For many the notion of juvenile gangs summons memories of the 1950's zip guns, peg pants and "West Side Story." But for the people of Chicago such notions are more contemporary and much less entertaining.

No one knows with certainty, but perhaps as many as 100 gangs are operating here today. Not with zip guns and peg pants either. Forget Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys. Some of Chicago's minims are like small armies, complete with political muscle, intelligence operations and well stocked arsenals.

Their names are giddy and sophisticated: Vice Lords, Disciples, Almighty Black P Stone Nation. But nobody is chucking over their impact.

Police say at least 55 homicides have been gang-related over the last 10 months alone. Store merchants have made hundreds of complaints about gang-related extortions. Even people on the sidewalks are not immune: "You go down around Halsted" says one experienced citizen, "and the Disciples come up to you with coin boxes. They demand contributions — for Christmas baskets or something. Only you know the money is going right into their pockets."

Bad as the situation is, say police, it is not as night-marish as it once was. For several years the young and not so young minimists thrived in a unique community atmosphere: Part of the population was too frightened to fight them and part was inclined to think they could be killed with kindness. The latter group, say police, was worse. "Several local foundations contributed money to the gangs," says one cop. "The OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) gave the Stone Nation almost a million dollars — for job training or something. Other groups gave in the thousands too. Then it was discovered that most of this money was being siphoned off by gang leaders themselves — and people began to get wise."

Some, like one-time gang-pal Rev. Curtis Burrell, got more than wise.

He sacked some gang members from a slum area antipoverty agency and received threats on his life. Since then, he says, "I've decided to stand up and fight back."

So have many people, according to Lt. John Hart of the police department's Gang Intelligence Unit (GIU). "We used to have to beg people to give us information. Now a guy who has been strong-armed is not afraid to come to us and talk about it."

As a result, most of the leaders of the town's biggest gang, the black P (for Peace) Stone Nation, are now in jail or facing charges. And having tested the prevailing winds, other gangs are currently laying low. So the Gang Intelligence Unit, having done its job, has recently been reduced from 180 to 53 cops.

"Things," says Lt. Hart, "are pretty quiet."

But will they stay that way? Many people think not. Seven Stone members, charged with killing a policeman, were acquitted recently and their return to the neighborhood has raised old citizen concern. "The Black Stones are already moving again," says Rev. Burrell. "Come down in the ghetto and see for yourself. People are scared again. I think things are going to go back to what they were."

A merchant on Blackstone Ave., where the Stone Nation lies, concurs: "They (the gang members) have been in here for a number of things. I don't want to talk about it. But believe me they ain't dead." He brushes off other questions: "And for godsake, don't put down the name of my place; that's all I'd need."

For its part, the police department believes that even if the gangs do try a comeback, they can be controlled. Lt. says files and photos on "every known gang member in town" have been distributed to police station houses and interested agencies throughout the city.

Also, the trimmed off members of the GIU are expected to "go back to individual units and spread around what they have learned. That way, every cop will be better equipped to handle gang problems."

Chicagoans hope the police are correct. That gangs have had it for good. But the fingers in intensity are crossing. As the people who live in the hoodlum dominated neighborhoods put it: "A lot of the gang members in Chicago act like they are Robin Hoods. But they're not. They're just hoods robbing."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Let's see how an expert plans his play with today's hand. He notes that while his hand warranted a jump to game and his partner had a proper raise, the contract is not a very good one because dummy's queen and jack of diamonds are no help.

He is delighted with the club lead. This takes away the problem of the king of clubs. He can try to ruff a couple of clubs in dummy but one of those is sure to be overruffed. It is ruffed by a hand with three trumps it won't really hurt. Otherwise, it is likely to leave South with two trump losers plus one heart and one diamond.

How about ruffing one club and trying the trump finesse? That will succeed if both trumps and clubs break as evenly as possible and if the finesse works. Possible, but not probable.

How about putting dummy's five hearts to work? The last two will come tricks if hearts break 3-2 and the suit can be established if trumps also break 3-2. This represents the best chance.

South leads his four of hearts at trick two and plays low from dummy. East will probably win the trick and lead a trump and South will rise with the ace. All he wants is to break trumps 3-2.

South cashes his king of trumps. Both opponents follow and he is now ready to put that heart suit to work. He plays his ace of hearts and continues. West should

|                  |            |      |       |
|------------------|------------|------|-------|
| NORTH            |            |      | 9     |
| ♠                | 8 5 3      |      |       |
| ♥                | K 9 6 3 2  |      |       |
| ♦                | Q J 2      |      |       |
| ♣                | 7 5        |      |       |
| WEST             |            |      |       |
| ♠                | Q 9 4      |      |       |
| ♥                | J 5        |      |       |
| ♦                | 9 7 5 3    |      |       |
| ♣                | J 10 9 4   |      |       |
| EAST             |            |      |       |
| ♠                | 10 6       |      |       |
| ♥                | Q 10 8     |      |       |
| ♦                | A K 10 6 4 |      |       |
| ♣                | K 8 2      |      |       |
| SOUTH (D)        |            |      |       |
| ♠                | A K J 7 2  |      |       |
| ♥                | A 7 4      |      |       |
| ♦                | 8          |      |       |
| ♣                | A Q 6 3    |      |       |
| Both vulnerable  |            |      |       |
| West             | North      | East | South |
| Pass             | 2 ♠        | Pass | 4 ♠   |
| Pass             | 2 ♠        | Pass |       |
| Opening lead—♣ J |            |      |       |

take his queen of trumps immediately and lead a diamond. This will hold South to 10 tricks while any other defense will give South 11.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Com Edison Declares Quarterly Dividend

Commonwealth Edison Co. declared a quarterly dividend of \$2.36 a share on its 9.44 per cent Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock; a quarterly dividend of 35-5/8 cents a share on its \$1.425 Convertible Preferred Stock; and a quarterly dividend of 55 cents a share on its Common Stock, all payable May 1, 1971, to stockholders of record at 5:00 p.m. Chicago Time on March 26, Chairman J. Harris Ward announced. Quarterly dividends have been paid on the Common Stock without interruption since 1890.

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the metropolitan area, all directed by the 45th Headquarters on Central Road.

Now, as a result of Pentagon cutbacks, the 45th is down to five sites, two of them operated by the National Guard. In other areas of the country, extensive cutbacks have hit the Nike Hercules sites and have reduced their number.

Last year, highly placed officers in the main Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo. hinted that further cutbacks would occur among the Nike sites.

And as a result, the 45th is less than half the force it once was.

For nearly 20 years, the 45th stood and waited. Now it has been cut down and the reason is not the thunder of guns.

It is just old age.



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Sun., March 14 — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Only at 50 Golf Rd., Arlington Heights**



Exclusive Sectional Scouting Report!

Strengths, Weaknesses Of Tourney Teams

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Only 64 teams are remaining in the Illinois high school basketball tournament extravaganza.

Four of those teams will play at Fremd this week.

Those four will be out to earn a berth in the Super Sectional at Evanston's McGaw Hall next week... to get among the Sweet Sixteen.

Tonight's matchup at 7:30 has Arlington going against North Chicago and Wednesday's slate has Wheeling taking on New Trier East.

The winners of these two games will clash Friday night for the sectional championship.

Each of the four teams at Fremd has distinct strengths. And distinct weaknesses.

In past years the team with the fewest weaknesses has gone on to Super Sectional play. It could very well be the same this year.

Following is a scouting report on each of the participants at Fremd.

**ARLINGTON HIGH**  
COACH: George Zigman  
ENROLLMENT: 2,400  
NICKNAME: Cardinals  
1970-71 RECORD: 18-5  
1969-70 RECORD: 18-7

**STRENGTHS:** Outside shooting, size and rebounding, free throw shooting.

**WEAKNESSES:** Lack of an overall floor general, thin bench.

**(Guards)**  
JOHN BRODNAN... 6-2... bona fide All-State nominee... averaging better

than 24 points per game... can score... gathers many points by driving baseline... deadly free throw shooter.

**KEN PETERS**... 6-2... a junior who saw plenty of varsity action as a sophomore... averaging better than 12 points per game with the bulk of his scoring in the last few weeks... superb outside shoot... rarely drives to basket... better than adequate ballhandler.

**(Forwards)**  
**MIKE MANDELE**... 6-6... consistent performer... scored in double figures in 20 out of 23 games... can hit from corners but gets most baskets from close range... fine jumping ability and timing for rebounds... averaging over 13 points per game.

**MIKE CLEVELAND**... 6-3... averages 11 points per game despite not shooting often... best shot from around free throw line... fine defensive player.

**(Center)**  
**BILL KIECK**... 6-8... had stamina problems a year ago but now is a full time 32-minute performer... in balanced attack he contributed more than 10 points per game... fair shot from about seven feet out... gets his share of rebounds.

**(Bench)**  
**TOM HARRIS**... 6-2 forward... is usually first reserve to be called on... a 215-pound tackle in football, likes to rough it up under the boards.

The remainder of the bench is basically inexperienced since Zigman will stay with starting five if game is close and none of the starters are in foul trouble.

**SUMMARY:** Cards are tough to beat because of such a balanced attack. No

team can afford to concentrate on stopping one player. If starters can stay out of foul trouble, Zigman has solid lineup.

**NORTH CHICAGO HIGH**  
COACH: Larry Hanzel  
ENROLLMENT: 1,150  
NICKNAME: Warhawks  
1970-71 RECORD: 17-8  
1969-70 RECORD: 11-14

**STRENGTHS:** Speed, quickness, defense, discipline.  
**WEAKNESSES:** Lack of offensive punch, frontcourt bench strength.

**(Guards)**  
**ALBERT WILLIAMS**... 6-1... fine outside shot when hot... streak shooter... can hit seven in a row and then miss seven in a row... one of the best rebounding guards around... drives hard... averages 15 points per game... adequate ballhandler.

**TOM O'CONNOR**... 5-11... team playmaker... a player who uses his head... doesn't make many mistakes... scores only four points per game... steady on defense.

**(Forwards)**  
**GERALD COLEMAN**... 6-4... best offensive and defensive weapon... extraordinary jumping ability... fine outside shot... averages 20 points per game... best ballhandler on team.

**LARRY McELROY**... 6-2... gets only six points per game though not a bad shooter... concentrates most on defense... not particularly a good rebounder.

**(Center)**  
**WILLIE HALL**... 6-4... averages 12 points per game... most improved

player on team... fine jumping ability... good timing for rebounds... adequate on defense.

**(Bench)**  
**ROOSEVELT WEST**... 5-9... average shooter... fine dribbler... tends to make poor passes... plays guard.

**DUANE INGRAM**... 5-9... plays guard... team captain... seems not to play well in team's type of deliberate offense.

The remainder of the bench is quite weak, especially at center and forward.  
**SUMMARY:** Front court players must stay out of foul trouble since no one is capable of replacing the starters. In a tournament with a lot of size, this team could get hurt in the rebounding department. Must rely on quickness and defense.

**WHEELING HIGH**

COACH: Ted Ecker  
ENROLLMENT: 2,700  
NICKNAME: Wildcats  
1970-71 RECORD: 19-5  
1969-70 RECORD: 9-12

**STRENGTHS:** Potent inside-outside scoring punch, press, speed and running game.  
**WEAKNESSES:** Lack of height on bench, little scoring from one starting slot.

**(Guards)**  
**MIKE GROOT**... 6-0... take charge player... smooth outside shot... quick at driving to basket... excellent passer... consistent scorer... averages 20 points per game.

**TONY SCHULD**... 5-7... outstanding speed... puts quickness to use in full court press... seldom shoots but

is capable of scoring from outside... comes up with clutch performances.

**(Forwards)**  
**AL SYFERT**... 6-2... fine rebounder... good passer... fair outside shot but much better in driving baseline and hitting from close range... very aggressive.

**DAVE GEILS**... 6-1... rarely shoots... concentrates most on defense... passes ball well... fair rebounder.

**(Center)**  
**ROGER WOOD**... 6-11... wide assortment of shots which are tough to stop... turnaround jumper a specialty... standout rebounder... very aggressive but does not get in foul trouble often... blocks an average of four to five shots per game... averages 25 points per game.

**(Bench)**  
**JAY RUSEK**... 5-11... most frequent replacement... very quick... solid on defense.

**JOHN KENNEY**... 6-2... inexperienced but capable... can score consistently from close range.

Other reserves are Jim Kass, a fine ballhandler, and Dave Giles, a fairly good rebounder.  
**SUMMARY:** Like the other teams, Wildcats must stay out of foul trouble, particularly Groot and Wood. Team has quickness to go with size. Wood and Groot must break free for shots if Wildcats are to have good tournament.

**NEW TRIER EAST HIGH**

COACH: John Schneider  
ENROLLMENT: 3,850  
NICKNAME: Indians  
1970-71 RECORD: 16-8

1969-70 RECORD: 18-7

**STRENGTHS:** Size, rebounding, jumping abilities, shooting from close range.  
**WEAKNESSES:** Outside shooting, backcourt ballhandling, bench, speed.

**(Guards)**  
**TED BRAUN**... 5-10... team playmaker... barely adequate ballhandler for a player in playmaking role... rarely shoots... seldom drives... okay on defense.

**JACK BROWN**... 6-0... primary role is to feed big men under basket... adequate on defense... hardly a scoring threat.

**(Forwards)**  
**DAVE BURNS**... 6-6... did not start early in the season... improved so much that he is now a mainstay... best jumper on team... gets most points from offensive rebounds.

**DON STEWART**... 6-3... another fine jumper... does not shoot much but is capable of scoring in double figures... steady type... makes few mistakes... two-year regular.

**(Center)**  
**BILL HATTIS**... 6-8... once big, slow and immobile... is now improved and is big, quick and mobile... best outside shooter on team even though tallest... fairly good jumping ability... muscles in for plenty of rebounds.

**(Bench)**  
Extremely thin. Coach likes to go with starting five all the way.

**SUMMARY:** This is a well-muscled team which plays muscle ball. If guards can come through with fine performances and can get the ball to the big men underneath, this is a squad to be reckoned with.



Larry Everhart

Local Car Names Make News

IT'S TIME to catch up on some local race car news, with a couple of Herald area names having appeared in national magazines of Petersen Publishing Co., based in Los Angeles.

They join Dave Puhl, Bruce Dodds and others in a group of area names which has made itself known in racing circles. Puhl's House of Customs in Palatine is also well-known for its attractive building jobs. And Dodds of Arlington Heights owns the well-known Spirit, one of the fastest race cars in the country which was featured not long ago in Hot Rod Magazine.

Here is the latest news from this neck of the woods to get national recognition.

Ronnie Kaplan Engineering, Inc. of Elk Grove is undertaking a unique car construction project — the making of an econo-rail dragster.

The idea was first presented last July by Car Craft, a magazine of Petersen Publishing.

The Elk Grove outfit was chosen by Terry Cook, editor of Car Craft which is based in Los Angeles.

In looking for a shop, he said it would have to be a competent outfit to put the cars together from scratch. The shop in question would have to start with raw tubing and finish up with a pair of cars on the trailer, ready to race. Ronnie Kaplan turned out to be the ones capable of the job.

The project is being sponsored by the automotive parts division of Borg Warner in Franklin Park. Borg Warner produces a whole line of high-performance parts. They were so enthusiastic about the econo-rail idea that they agreed to finance not one but two cars, one with a Chevy engine and the other with Ford power.

The two cars will undoubtedly be pitted against each other soon. At last report, construction of one was nearly completed.

The idea behind econo-rail is to allow more people to own competitive race cars by enabling them to be built much more cheaply, using a stock engine. Ron Hoxen, manager at Ronnie Kaplan Engineering, explains:

"Right now, if you wanted to own a race car, you'd have to spend about

\$3,000 initially and another \$3,000 just for the car to be competitive. With econo-rail, you start with a chassis for about \$985 and spend a TOTAL of \$3,000 for a competitive racer.

"This way more people can get involved. It's gotten out of hand for a guy who wants to maintain a dragster. He just couldn't afford to. But this way (with the econo-rail idea), the cars will be easy to maintain, cheap to maintain, and give people a chance to have fun."

Chevrolet Division has provided a 1970 LT-1, 350-cubic-inch engine for the testing program. The 1970 engine is being used because it has an 11.0:1 compression ratio in stock form while the '71 counterpart has only a 9:1 compression ratio.

The Ford engine is similar — a Boss 351 from Autolite Parts. Ford contributed it despite their recent withdrawal from racing.

Cook praised the Ronnie Kaplan shop, saying, "While the firm is noted for its preparation of Trans Am and other curve course cars it has a similar lineage of drag racing participation. Kaplan's shop is outfitted with every piece of machinery conceivable, including a Heenan-Froude dynamometer to check the power output of each engine in its stock state and then again after blueprinting."

Credit Ronnie Kaplan Engineering with a fine job on this exciting new idea, and credit Car Craft's Terry Cook with a mighty good thought — especially if you're interested in owning a dragster and have limited funds.

More details on the project are available in the March issue.

Another local name, Don Colosimo, is the proud owner of a lightning-fast vehicle that is featured in a full page of color pictures in the February issue of Hot Rod Magazine, also printed by Petersen Publishing.

Colosimo's car is called "recreation-al." It has a 228-inch wheelbase and travels 224 miles per hour in quarter-mile bursts. A 1968 Chrysler 392 engine is the propelling force, displacing 438 cubic inches.

Bill Traylor built the engine, Laybe Coach fabricated the aluminum body and House of Customs painted the body.



SCORING CHAMP Paul Ruffner of the Chicagoland Travelers puts in two more points in action Sunday evening against Peoria. Ruffner, who reported back to the Chicago Bulls yesterday, scored 79 points in the two weekend games to gain the Continental Basketball Association scoring championship.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Ruffner Gains Scoring Title

Travelers Close With 137-134 Win

by BOB FRISK

Paul Ruffner landed that scoring championship, the Chicagoland Travelers landed a victory, and everybody went home happy Sunday evening.

Well, not exactly everybody. Peoria didn't enjoy things too much.

The visiting Chiefs, a big 160-136 victor over Chicagoland on Saturday evening in Peoria, needed another win and a Rockford loss to gain the Continental Basketball Association playoffs.

Peoria lost and Rockford won. So much for Peoria. It must have been a long ride home.

Flashing a consistent attack, with six players hitting double figures, the Travelers closed out their first CBA season in style with an impressive 137-134 victory. They trailed only two minutes in the entire contest Sunday at Prospect.

It was the third victory this season over Peoria for Coach Russ Shaw's expansion Travelers, who finished 5-14 in league play.

Chicagoland's Ruffner, the 6-foot-10 Brigham Young product who reported Monday to the Chicago Bulls, closed out his CBA season with 79 points in the two weekend games, hiking his total to 460 over 13 outings, a nifty 35.5 standard.

Ruffner bombed in 47 on Saturday and 32 more Sunday in an explosive windup to his fine season.

The Travelers, obviously happy to return home after a frustrating Saturday evening in Peoria, moved out quickly Sunday, building up a 16-point lead midway in the first period and then taking a 32-27 advantage into the next 12 minutes.

Ruffner and jumpin' Joe Jackson, playing his finest game of the year, paced that early Chicagoland assault, and Dennis Dickens, continuing his spectacular play, and Ed Modestas joined in

to keep the pressure on Peoria.

Dickens, hitting from outside and on drives, and Ruffner hit nine points each in the second period, Jackson added seven and Modestas six as the Travelers built up an 11-point lead with 1:07 remaining but had to settle for a seven-point, 69-62 lead at the intermission.

Peoria fought back, moved into the lead at 84-81 with six minutes remaining in the third quarter, but couldn't check the outside sniping of the Travelers. Chicagoland broke away from an 88-88 tie on a 20-footer by Dickens, gained a four-point advantage on Modestas' jumper from the side, and never trailed again.

Donnie Russell bagged five baskets in that third period, with some dazzling maneuvers that even his brother Cazzie would have enjoyed, and Chicagoland was on top 106-98 at the buzzer.

The big explosion came early in the fourth quarter and forced Peoria into a very demanding catch-up game. Elijah Hardy hit from underneath to pull the Chiefs within eight at 108-100, but Dickens dropped in one free throw, missed his second, and Jackson followed it up for two more points.

Bobby Floyd, Dickens, Ruffner and Jesse Knighten all connected in a surge which sent the Travelers ahead by as many as 16 points. Peoria got back within eight with 2:42 remaining, within five at the 1:39 mark, but Ruffner hit from

the line and Russell also scored to give Chicagoland the breathing room they so desperately needed.

Ruffner had 32 but had to yield scoring honors to Peoria's Tom Campbell who fired in 18 baskets and a free throw for 37. Campbell didn't even score in the first 12 minutes, but he had eight baskets in the final quarter.

Dickens had 28 for the second straight night, Jackson had 22 points and 18 rebounds in a spectacular all-around performance, Russell had 18, Floyd 16, and Modestas 15.

Pat Hogan had three points taken away by Chicagoland lane violations, and that was the most disappointing aspect of the entire evening. Pat's fan club was out in force, and they added to the fun.

It wasn't so much fun Saturday evening in Peoria.

The host Chiefs, nursing a shaky 104-103 lead after three quarters, exploded for 36 points over the final quarter in rolling to a very misleading 160-136 triumph.

Chicagoland was still within striking distance in the closing three minutes, but Peoria put it out of reach at the free throw line. The Chiefs had only three more baskets but enjoyed a 34-16 bulge at the charity line in a heated battle.

Ruffner had a spectacular night with 20 baskets and seven free throws for 47 points. Dickens had 28 and Floyd 24, but Peoria had too much firepower down the stretch run. Eddie Jackson, former Bradley University whiz, fired in 38 or the winners.

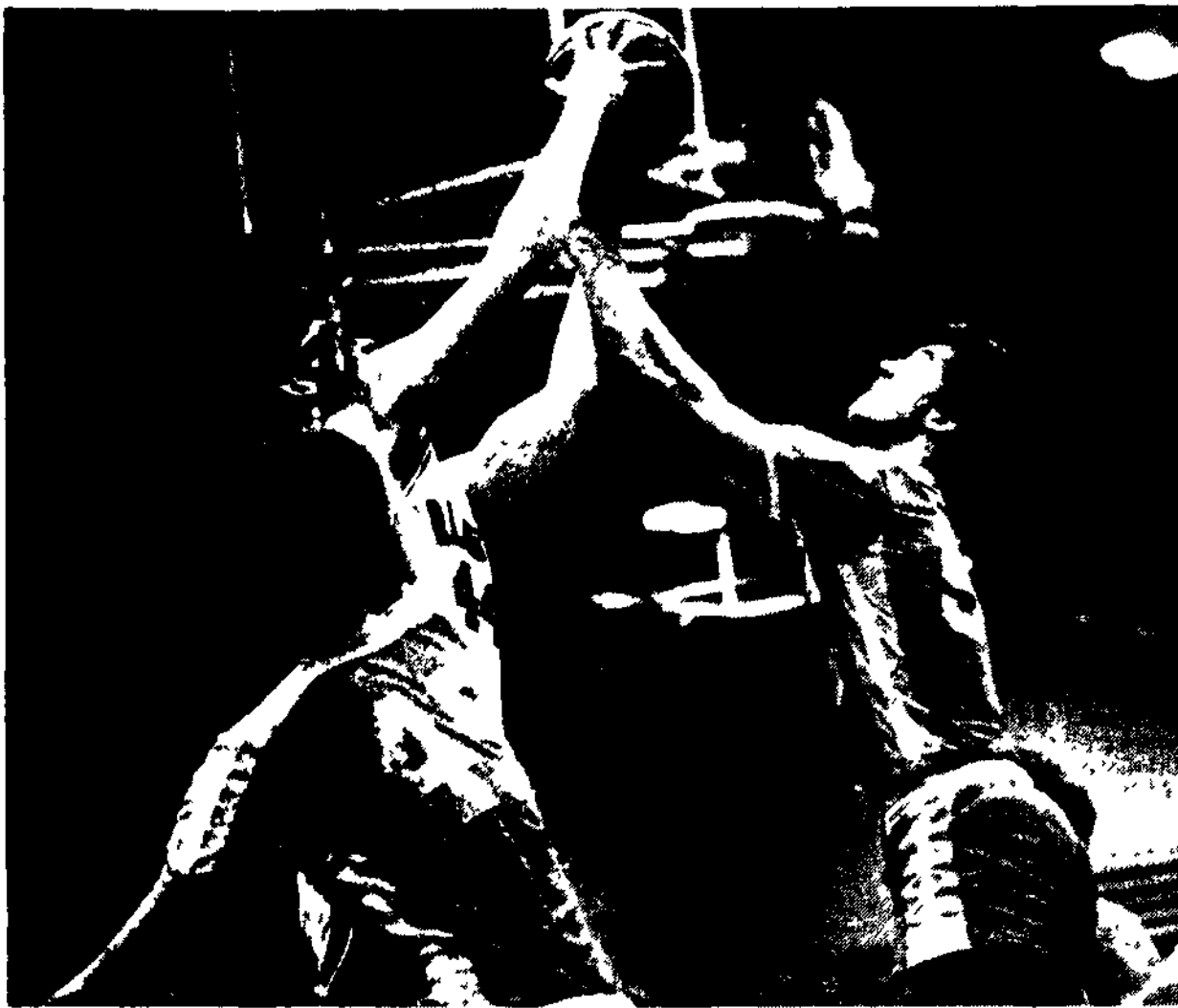
It was a long ride home Saturday evening for the Travelers. It always seems so much longer after a loss.

Peoria had that long ride Sunday.

| Chicagoland (136) |    |    |    |        | Travelers (137)   |    |    |    |        |
|-------------------|----|----|----|--------|-------------------|----|----|----|--------|
| Knigh             | FG | FT | PF | TP     | Knigh             | FG | FT | PF | TP     |
| Dickens           | 12 | 4  | 3  | 28     | Dickens           | 10 | 2  | 4  | 22     |
| Jackson           | 2  | 0  | 1  | 4      | Jackson           | 12 | 4  | 1  | 26     |
| Hogan             | 20 | 7  | 4  | 47     | Hogan             | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0      |
| Ruffner           | 9  | 2  | 6  | 20     | Ruffner           | 13 | 6  | 3  | 32     |
| Campbell          | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2      | Campbell          | 9  | 0  | 3  | 18     |
| Johnson           | 10 | 2  | 4  | 22     | Russell           | 7  | 2  | 2  | 16     |
| Floyd             | 60 | 16 | 25 | 136    | Modestas          | 6  | 3  | 2  | 15     |
| (Peoria) (160)    |    |    |    |        | Peoria (134)      |    |    |    |        |
| Lewis             | FG | FT | PF | TP     | Lewis             | FG | FT | PF | TP     |
| Jackson           | 13 | 12 | 4  | 38     | Jackson           | 6  | 3  | 1  | 13     |
| Howard            | 5  | 0  | 2  | 10     | Hardy             | 9  | 3  | 3  | 21     |
| Hardy             | 11 | 6  | 3  | 28     | Hardy             | 9  | 4  | 4  | 22     |
| Campbell          | 5  | 1  | 0  | 11     | Campbell          | 18 | 1  | 1  | 37     |
| McNutt            | 9  | 2  | 4  | 30     | McNutt            | 1  | 2  | 2  | 4      |
| Gordon            | 0  | 1  | 3  | 1      | Gordon            | 12 | 6  | 1  | 30     |
| Rudd              | 0  | 2  | 0  | 2      | Rudd              | 2  | 1  | 3  | 5      |
| Watkins           | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0      |                   |    |    |    |        |
| 62 34 18 160      |    |    |    |        | 57 20 15 134      |    |    |    |        |
| SCORE BY QUARTERS |    |    |    |        | SCORE BY QUARTERS |    |    |    |        |
| Travelers         | 36 | 32 | 35 | 33-136 | Travelers         | 32 | 37 | 37 | 31-137 |
| Peoria            | 40 | 33 | 31 | 35-160 | Peoria            | 27 | 35 | 36 | 36-134 |

More Sports  
On Next Page

Dial 394-1700  
For Sectional Facts



**KIECK CONTROLS.** Arlington's Bill Kieck grips the rebound despite the efforts of shorter Fred Horn (53) and Bruce Kerr (45) of Maine West Friday night. Kieck (16-8) and Kerr (16-10) led their teams with devastating scoring on the inside and timely rebounding. Arlington had just a little more scoring in winning the Prospect Regional title in overtime, 80-76.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## North Chicago Is Quick

# What Are Cards' Chances?

by PAUL LOGAN

The scouting report on North Chicago's basketball team, Arlington's opponent in the opening round of the Fremd Sectional Tournament tonight, went something like this:

"Pretty good ball club very good balance not physical like Maine West picks up their opponents all over the floor like playing man-to-man defense bench not too strong crash the boards well although not too tall. Williams is a fine guard."

George Zigman, Arlington's head coach, has spent the last few days readying his Cardinals for this most important game which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

North Chicago's scouting report on Arlington would probably read the same way except for three major things — height, outside scoring ability and fast-breaking potential.

The Warhawks will see a revitalized Bill Kieck (6-8) at pivot. Playing his best ball of the season, Kieck has been asserting himself at both ends of the court and that has been one of the big keys to the team's seven-game winning streak. Kieck is three inches taller.

Mike Mandele, a 6-6 forward, has his man by two inches. Mandele has the capability of going on scoring binges from the 10-to-15-foot range at any time. Even if he's not shooting much, his fine rebounding work has been helping carry Arlington all year.

Then there's Mike Cleveland, North Chicago's point guard. Who's he? If the Warhawks take this attitude and forget him tonight, look out Cleveland, a sneaky fast former defensive back on Arlington's powerful football team, isn't afraid of scoring. He also pulls down rebounds when it counts.

Should these three take charge on the boards, and should the Warhawks have to use four or five underneath to even out this trio's rebounding, the remaining starters — John Brodman and Ken Peters — will be ready for quick layups on the fast break.

These two talented guards were the

difference in the Regional Championships at Prospect. While the big men on both sides were equalizing each other, this deadly duo was proving Arlington the superior outside threat in scoring 45 points to 14 for both Maine backcourt players.

If North Chicago plays Arlington man-

to-man on defense, the Brodman-Peters act could cut them apart. Brodman is the best one-on-one player in the area and is destined for all-state honors. And his teammate, Peters, is following in John's footsteps. Both can be devastating at times.

Both teams have come on real strong late in the season. The Warhawks lost its first three North Suburban League games before finishing with the conference title and a 10-4 mark. They are 17-8 overall. They reached the sectional with an overtime 55-52 win over Zion, another squeaker over Waukegan, 59-57, and a romp over Lake Forest, 67-45.

North Chicago's head coach Larry Hanzel has been the route before having had two teams in the sectional and one advancing to the supersectional before losing.

The best any Herald area team has done was lose in the sectional finals — Arlington (1959-60). However, this year's Arlington team is determined to better that mark. The Cards also played a tough regional and are seasoned for the pressure game of the season.

Each game is at this point.

## Cards Vs. Warhawks

### ARLINGTON (18-5)

6-1 John Brodman (Sen.)  
6-1 Ken Peters (Jr.)  
6-8 Bill Kieck (Sen.)  
6-7 Mike Mandele (Sen.)  
6-3 Mike Cleveland (Jr.)

G  
G  
C  
F  
F

### NORTH CHICAGO (17-8)

Tom O'Connor (Sen.) 5-9  
Alvin Williams (Jr.) 6-1  
Willie Hall (Sen.) 6-5  
Gerald Coleman (Jr.) 6-4  
Larry McElroy (Jr.) 6-2

TIME 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Fremd High School gym, 1000 South Quentin Rd., Palatine

COACHES: George Zigman, Arlington; Larry Hanzel, North Chicago



**"THAT'S WHAT I WANT."** Wheeling's scrappy forward Al Syfert points a finger possessively in the direction of a loose ball while a Barrington cager attempts to move in on it from behind him. Syfert tallied 13 points and played a key defensive role in the regional championship battle, which his 'Cats won 63-53.

(Photo by Dan Coha)

# 24 More Area Gymnasts Gain Positions In State

by JIM COOK

Mid Suburban League gymnasts finally got a break — and they capitalized on it.

After suffering through the cut-throat competition of a predominantly MSL-represented Conant District and Barrington Sectional, the best high school conference in the country flooded the final 84 state-qualifying positions with impressive figures.

Of the four sectionals, Barrington and Elk Grove, which housed nine of 10 MSL entries, combined to stuff 66 of the 84 final slots.

The Elk Grove Sectional fared the best by giving 38 performers new life in the state meet. The Barrington contingent filled 30 positions while the Hinsdale South Sectional accounted for 16 and Homewood-Flossmoor, 2.

Twenty-four MSL gymnasts who failed to crack the top five at either Barrington or Elk Grove, earned berths in the final 12 openings in each of the seven events.

Barrington Sectional Champion Hersey added five more opportunities to bolster their state title fortunes as did Prospect. Wheeling picked up four more hopefuls while Arlington and Elk Grove increased their qualifying numbers by three.

In free exercise where the qualifying score was a hefty 7.65, Huskies Jeff Farris (8.0) and Mark Boyett (7.85) along with Fremd's Bob Mellin (7.85), Bill Barosak (7.8) of Wheeling and Dan Bond (7.65) of Forest View all earned berths

below the Barrington Sectional's top five. Andy Bowlds (7.7) of Elk Grove, Prospect's Ken Baker (7.25) and Wheeling's Jim Peteracki (7.1) all survived the 7.0 cutoff on the side horse.

The toughest mustard to cut was on the high bar where whopping sectional scores raised the state qualifying cutoff to a robust 7.7. Nevertheless, Cougar Bill Anderson's 7.9, Card Steve Brogdon's 7.9 and Wildcat Jerry Hinkle's 7.8 earned a ticket to the finals.

The trampoline also paid dividends for the Mid Suburban. With the final cutoff hovering at 7.35, a quartet of performers bounced into the state meet.

Knight Rich Moran advanced with a 7.55, Wildcat John Fisher and Huskie Jack McLaughlin with 7.5's and Cardinal Tom Sayer with a 7.4.

The parallel bar competition admitted 12 individuals with scores that surpassed or equalled the 7.4 qualifying figure. Cashing the opportunity were Landy Fernandez (7.7), and Charlie Hadley (7.6) of Elk Grove and Bill Fergus (7.45) of Hersey.

The final event, the still rings, was another of the highly judged competitions.

The blistering 7.65 qualifying score, though, was not enough to admit a pair of local entries.

Card Greg Dattilo and Knight Don Liston easily cleared the barrier with sectional scores of 8.15 and 8.0, respectively.

The five-event all-around competition opened the door for four more area prospects. Parlaying their scores were Tom Schergen of Palatine (32.0), Fergus of Hersey (30.45) and Mike Moran (28.55) and Rich Valentino (28.1) of Prospect. The state qualifying mark stood at 27.85.

### FINALS QUALIFIERS FROM BARRINGTON AND ELK GROVE GYMNASIUMS

Free Ex: (Qualifying score of 7.65) Farris, H 8.0; Boyett, H 7.95; Mellin, F 7.85; Barosak, W 7.8; Bond, FV 7.65.  
Side Horse: (Qualifying score of 7.0) Bowlds, EG 7.7; Baker, Pros 7.25; Peteracki, W 7.1.  
High Bar: (Qualifying score of 7.7) Anderson, C 7.9; Brogdon, A 7.9; Hinkle, W 7.8.  
Trampoline: (Qualifying score of 7.35) R Moran, Pros 7.55; Fisher, W 7.5; McLaughlin, H 7.5; Saver, A 7.4.  
Parallel Bars: (Qualifying score of 7.4) Fernandez, EG 7.7; Hadley, EG 7.6; Fergus, H 7.45.  
Rings: (Qualifying score of 7.65) Dattilo, A 8.15; Liston, Pros 8.0.  
All-Around: (Qualifying score of 27.85) Schergen, Pal 32.0; Fergus, H 30.45; M Moran, Pros 28.55; Valentino, Pros 28.1.

## Sports Shorts

### Little Guys Survive

No matter what happens next, this will be a high school basketball season of happy memories in the Ohio River town of Joppa and the Iroquois County farm community of Cissna Park in Illinois.

The high schools bearing the names of these two towns already have the distinction of being the two smallest enrollment schools to win one of the 60 Illinois prep basketball regional tournaments.

The Joppa Rangers are scheduled to play a better known group of Rangers, the No. 5-rated Benton Rangers, in the second game of the Eldorado sectional Wednesday and Cissna Park is slated to meet 10th-ranked Danville on the same night.

Joppa, with 140 students, the smallest of the schools with a chance at the state title, won its first regional in nine years at Metropolis by whipping host Metropolis, 68-65.

"If someone had come to rob Joppa, we wouldn't have known it. The whole town of 550 people was at the ball game," Coach Tom Adkins said.

Being the smallest school to survive the regionals, Adkins said, "is about as much of an honor as it is for a school, like say No. 1-rated Thornridge, to go to the state finals. Maybe more."

For Cissna Park, with 192 students, it "is just a tremendous experience and opportunity" to win a regional tournament for the first time in 13 years, Coach Larry Hofbauer said.

There is an extra bit of pleasure for Hofbauer because he will be coaching Wednesday against his brother-in-law, Coach Norm Held of Danville.

"We joked about it happening last week, and now it has," Hofbauer said.

Cissna Park won its regional crown, 52-48 in overtime against Bismarck Friday, and there were "police cars and fire trucks" to welcome the Red Devils back home.

"I tell you, this town was happy," the coach said.

### SIU's Morava Second

Former area gymnastics standout Gary Morava, despite performing with arm injuries sustained in an automobile accident, grabbed a second-place in free exercise for Southern Illinois in the Conference of the Midwest Meet.

Gary, only a freshman at SIU, automatically qualifies for the NCAA meet at the University of Michigan on April 1-3. Gary was the state of Illinois' All-Around Champion in his senior year at Hersey.

### Area Boys Honored

Three former area athletes will receive George Huff Awards for proficiency in scholarship and athletics between halves of the Illinois Northwestern basketball game in Assembly Hall tonight.

They are Wes Dixon, Fremd of Palatine, Barry Yurtis, Palatine, in baseball; and Ken Barr, Prospect, in gymnastics. To be eligible for this award, an individual must have won his varsity "T" and maintained a scholastic average of "B" (4.0 out of a possible 5.0) or better for two semesters.

### Sectional On Radio

The Fremd Sectional Tournament will be broadcast over WEEF FM, 103.1 on the dial, starting at 7:05 tonight with the Arlington-North Chicago game. Dick Thomas, sports director, will also be covering the Wheeling-New Trier East game on Wednesday and the championship on Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

### Tourney Sites Announced

The Northern Illinois Women's Golf Association will hold three very big tournaments this year. The three are the two-day, 36-hole Medal Play Tournament and the Junior Tournament held on the same weekend at the Midwest Country Club in Oak Brook and the July 12 Tournament of Champions meet at Itasca Country Club.

## Women's Gym Meet Coming To Harper

William Rainey Harper College will host the women's gymnastics meet on Tuesday, March 23 from 2-4 p.m.

"The team is brand new this year," says Mr. Martha Lynn Bolt, gymnastics coach. "I think they have come a long way with their practicing. I am very pleased with the results."

Even though the team is non-conference, they rank high in first and second place finishes.

The team is run through the intramural program.

There are four events in the meet: uneven parallels, free exercise, vaulting and balance beam.

There will be no admission charge to the public on Tuesday, March 23.

## Sectional Pairings

AT AURORA EAST  
Elgin Larkin vs. Aurora West  
Glenbard East vs. St. Charles

AT CARBONDALE CENTRAL  
Breeze (Mater Dei) vs. Mounts Meridian  
Nashville vs. Carbondale Central

AT DECATUR  
Shelbyville vs. Decatur Eisenhower  
Springfield Lanphier vs. Lincoln

AT DIXON  
Rockford Boylan vs. Freeport  
port  
Rochelle vs. Fulton

AT EDWARDSVILLE  
Gillespie vs. St. Jacob Triad  
Granite City vs. East St. Louis (Sr.)

AT ELDORADO  
Fairfield vs. Harrisburg  
Benton vs. Joppa

AT HINSDALE CENTRAL  
Oak Lawn vs. Proviso East  
St. Patrick vs. York

AT JACKSONVILLE  
White Hall (North Greene) vs. Jacksonville  
ville

Quincy Catholic vs. Hamilton  
AT JOLIET CENTRAL  
Joliet Central vs. Bloom

Marist vs. Thornridge  
AT NORMAL UNIVERSITY  
Ottawa Marquette vs. Normal

Mendota vs. Pontiac  
AT FREMONT  
North Chicago vs. Arlington

Wheeling vs. New Trier East  
AT PARIS  
Teutopolis vs. Paris

Mattoon vs. Robinson  
AT PEORIA RICHWOODS  
Peoria Woodruff vs. Farmington

Macomb vs. Moline  
Galva vs. Kewanee  
AT ROCK ISLAND  
Rantoul vs. Champaign Central  
Cissna Park vs. Danville

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|                                |                             |                               |                             |                                    |                                |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Accounting.....1               | Carpentry Building.....34   | Drywall.....72                | General Contracting.....107 | Maintenance Service.....154        | Resume Service.....187         |
| Air Conditioning.....2         | Carpet Cleaning.....35      | Electric Appliances.....73    | Glazing.....108             | Manufacturing Time Open.....155    | Riding Instructions.....188    |
| Animal Removal.....3           | Carpenter Remodeling.....36 | Electrical Contractors.....74 | Guns.....109                | Masonry.....156                    | Rubber Stamps.....189          |
| Antique Service.....4          | Carpentering.....37         | Electrical Motors.....75      | Hair Grooming.....110       | Mechanical Repairs.....157         | Sandblasting.....190           |
| Art Instruction.....5          | Cementing.....38            | Electricians.....76           | Hearing Aids.....111        | Moving.....158                     | Secretarial Service.....191    |
| Art and Crafts.....6           | Catering.....39             | Engineering.....77            | Home Exterior.....112       | Musical Instruments.....159        | Septic & Sewer Service.....192 |
| Asphalt Sealing.....7          | Commercial Art.....40       | Excavating.....78             | Home Interior.....113       | Nursery School, Child Care.....160 | Sewing Machines.....193        |
| Auto Service.....8             | Computer Service.....41     | Exterminating.....79          | Home Maintenance.....114    | Office Services.....161            | Shades, Shutters, Etc.....194  |
| Automobile Service.....9       | Consultants.....42          | Fencing.....80                | Insurance.....115           | Painting and Decorating.....162    | Sheet Metal.....195            |
| Awnings.....10                 | Custom Cleaning.....43      | Firewood.....81               | Interior Decorating.....116 | Patrol & Guard Service.....163     | Signs.....196                  |
| Bart.....11                    | Dancing Schools.....44      | Floor Care.....82             | Investigating.....117       | Paving.....164                     | Silp Covers.....197            |
| Blind-knotting.....12          | Design and Drafting.....45  | Floor Refinishing.....83      | Landscaping.....118         | Photography.....165                | Snowblowers.....198            |
| Boat Service.....13            | Drill-Yourself.....46       | Floors.....84                 | Laundry Service.....119     | Picture Framing.....166            | Sump Pumps.....199             |
| Book Service.....14            | Dog Service.....47          | Furnaces.....85               | Landscaping Repairs.....120 | Plastering.....167                 | Swimming Pools.....200         |
| Bookkeeping.....15             | Draperies.....48            | Furniture Refinishing.....86  | Lawnmower Repairs.....121   | Plumbing (Show).....168            | Tailoring.....201              |
| Burglar and Fire Alarms.....16 | Drumming.....49             | Upholstering & Repair.....87  | Lingerie.....122            | Plumbing, Heating.....169          | Tax Consultants.....202        |
| Business Consultant.....17     | Drumming.....50             | Garages.....88                | Loans.....123               | Rental Equipment.....170           | Tiling.....203                 |
| Business Services.....18       | Drumming.....51             |                               |                             |                                    | Tree Care.....204              |
| Cabinets.....19                | Drumming.....52             |                               |                             |                                    | Trenching.....205              |

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**1 PARLOR** 1 week old Nubian female goat bottle fed. \$25.00. **2** BASSIE 10 month old black and white AKC champion boxer with \$75.00 best for 334-5017. **3** TOY PUPPIES 3 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **4** CHESA 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **5** APOCALYPSE 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **6** MINI 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **7** LADY 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **8** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **9** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **10** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **11** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **12** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **13** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **14** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **15** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **16** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **17** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **18** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **19** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **20** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **21** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **22** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **23** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **24** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **25** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. 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All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **98** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **99** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00. **100** STAND 10 wks old. 3 males, 3 females. All guaranteed healthy. \$10.00.

### 634—Personal

**Be A "Go-Giver"**  
to the  
**Meadow Trace Fire Aid Fund**  
A Little Help — Now —  
From You  
can  
**BE A BIG HELP!**  
to those who lost  
so much in the Meadow  
Trace Apartment Fire  
January 23, 1971.  
28 Families lost their  
homes.  
11 Families lost everything  
they owned.  
17 Families lost critical  
amounts.  
Many families had NO insurance.  
**No Contribution  
is too small**  
Please mail yours to:  
**Meadow Trace Fire Aid  
Fund**  
300 S. Colette Church  
3900 South Meadow Drive  
Rolling Meadows, Illinois  
60008  
(For information phone:)  
Father Eugene Faucher  
255-9722  
Rev Carl F. Thrun 255-7120  
Mrs Carol Lange 358-6133  
**Wanted for Business "Merger"**  
An aggressive, energetic,  
knowledgeable, property and  
casualty insurance specialist  
who would like to "join  
forces" with a life insurance  
professional (an experienced  
C.L.U.) in order to increase  
our total business income and  
provide outstanding service to  
our clients.  
Write Box A-30  
**PADOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006  
**This Ad Is Worth  
\$10.00**  
See or read in  
Service Directory  
**SUGAR N' SPICE**  
1311 Prairie Des Plaines  
**WEIGHT REDUCTION**  
Class is now  
being conducted by  
**RENEWED HYPNOTIST**  
**MAURICE PERETZ**  
For info. Call 781-2232 eves  
**DRINKING Problem?** Alcoholics  
Anonymous, 359-7311. Write Box  
1111 Paddock Publications, Ar-  
lington Heights  
**HELP** needed Monday-Friday  
from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at  
Hilltop Road to Elk Grove Industrial  
Park, 1/2 mile south 194, on Elm-  
hurst Road. Work hours: 9:15 a.m. to  
5:00 p.m. Will pay well. 269-6559  
**638—Entertainment**  
**BAR and Hors D'oeuvre service** (for  
private parties) available for any  
occasion. For details call Home Ca-  
tering of Crystal Lake, (815) 459-  
7720, (815) 459-5472 or (815) 459-0389.  
Wt. plv. Rock Folk, Blues, etc. for  
all occasions. Call Kevin 676-7520  
after 4 & weekends all day.  
**660—Business Opportunity**  
**TEXACO**  
**SERVICE STATION**  
For LEASE  
Wolf & Central  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
For information, contact  
Barth Holohan  
Days, 437-2600  
Eve & Weekends, 325-8523  
"AHL" Fred and the INC. GMP  
Laser Corporation has developed  
a system which will enable you to  
quit your present salary and  
more while keeping your current  
source of income. Selling not re-  
quired. Only determination to suc-  
ceed.  
**RETAIL PRODUCTS**  
311 Preston 375-8090 12 to 5  
**STANDARD OIL**  
**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS**  
Wheeling Area Great Profit  
Opportunity Paid Training in  
Business Mgt. Financing  
Available. Contact L. D. Den-  
try, 741-4836. After 6 p.m. 392-  
3536  
SMALL machine shop, 2 man opera-  
ting, 700-7245 after 6 p.m.  
FOR SALE — by owner centrally  
located Drive-In in central Wis-  
consin, front area. Finch-Box 41,  
Box W1, 51945.  
EXACT security, large income, cars  
drive fun early retirement  
(\$1200 month minimum) 269-1845  
**670—Lost**  
OUR wonderful little grey Miniature  
Schneider has strayed. Vicinity  
Blue & Maple. Owner's tag. If  
found, please return 773-9106 773-1900.  
TIGER cat — white, female.  
Name: Snoopy. Reward. Vic-  
inity Wheeling, 925 Peoria Dr. 671-  
0511  
SMALL sable white collie, very  
friendly. Mt. Prospect. Please  
return. Children await her return. Re-  
ward 236-6257  
MILITARY "Schneider" lost  
10/1/70. Reward. 269-0924  
LARGE German Shepherd with  
black, brown, ears. Brute, re-  
ward 255-9436  
LARGE black and white, name  
"Prince". Northeast Palatine. Blue  
collar with tags. Reward 369-3851  
STANDARD Poodle, black &  
white, female. Name: "Fannie". Blue  
collar. Shaggy. Reward. Meadows,  
Kings Walk. Reward 253-3017, 339-  
9770  
LADY'S Bonus wrist watch, vic-  
inity Roundhurst or Jewel, Palatine  
778-3729  
**674—Books**  
UNUSED 1969 Encyclopedia, addi-  
tional books included. CL 5-4214  
after 5  
**676—Cameras**  
ARL'S 16MM CMM with 50MM  
3.5 lens and flash attachment. Plus  
Bell & Howell Slide Projector. Sur-  
plus both \$60. Call after 6 p.m. 94-  
0154

### 676—Cameras

REVERE 40 drop-in cart. reg. 8mm  
movie camera. Kodak. 35mm  
projector \$100. will sell for \$25. 269-  
1538 after 6 p.m. Noon - 4 p.m.  
weekends  
**684—Clothing, Furs, Etc.**  
(Used)  
FULL length grey Persian Lamb  
coat. Small size \$400. CL 3-0425.  
**690—Auction Sales**  
AUCTION, Mon-Fri, 8-9 a.m. bid  
by phone. Radio 104, WVFV-FM,  
428-4421  
**700—Furniture, Furnishings**  
**FACTORY MATTRESS  
CLOSETOUT**  
770 Brand New Matts.  
\$19.95 EACH  
Cash & Carry  
**LENNY FINE, INC.**  
1429 E. Palatine Rd.  
Arlington Heights 253-7356  
Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri.  
10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30  
Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.  
**37 BRAND NEW SOFA BEDS**  
Opens to full sz. mattress  
From \$109.95  
**CARPET \$5.49/YD.**  
**SPECIAL CLOSETOUT**  
1 100% Nylon carpet  
2 48 oz. rubber pad  
3 Free installation  
4 Terms available  
5 Free estimates day or night  
539-8363  
**CARPET MART CLOSETOUT**  
4.135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont  
Nylon Carpet. Choice of col-  
ors. While they last \$2.99 a sq.  
yd.  
253-7356  
**ASK FOR BOB**  
**ELEGANT PICTURES**  
3 inch hand carved frame in fine  
detail. Gold leaf. 2 antique  
finishes. Miniatures also. For  
homes or store. Wholesale prices &  
quality discounts. Salesmen wel-  
come.  
**ART MOLDINGS CO.**  
CL 3-7422  
LARGE American hutch, maple, 36"  
wide by 70" high. \$75. 299-7502  
PAIR of MR. Mrs. gold chairs with  
ottoman. newly upholstered. \$85. 3  
tables — cocktail — 2 end, \$45. 299-  
3895  
ELEGANT furnishings Italian Pro-  
vincial chairs \$90. Tables \$90.  
Wall decor \$20. All quite new. Much  
more. 446-7600  
3 PC bedroom set, good condition,  
breakfront and buffet, 624-1843 af-  
ter 5 p.m.  
WALNUT cabinet opens into dining  
table \$60. Crib \$30. Playpen \$8.  
Poker table \$7.00. 392-1891.  
188 sq. yds. Kodel Polyester shag  
like new. All for \$550. Color,  
green. 394-4774  
3 ROUND lowcost burnt orange  
frieze on ball casters, excellent  
condition, asking \$125. 392-8997  
40 SQ. yds. new 100% Dupont Nylon  
carpeting. Sculptured pattern,  
gold. \$95 or best offer 637-4164.  
DLK — 9 drawer, good condition,  
\$427-1862, all evenings or all  
day Sat. Sun.  
ANTIQUE oak 4 poster twin bed,  
3 1/2 never used Simmons twin  
mattresses, \$40 each, 269-8942  
LIKE new custom made avocado  
drapes 7' x 14' \$70. Green gold  
print window chair \$45. After 4,  
299-9212  
200 fullwood youth beds springs,  
mattresses, dresser \$100. Leds,  
Kenmore automatic washer, year  
old \$100. 259-4516  
2 UPHOLSTERED medium green  
tweed swivel rockers \$45 each.  
Like new. CL 9-5752  
2 OFF white occasional chairs, \$80  
each. Came back wing chair,  
gold stripe, \$90. Med oak double  
dresser, with mirror, \$90. Fine qual-  
ity. 255-9278  
BEIGE 3 piece sectional sofa, or-  
ange Danish modern chair, TV  
set or best offer 259-8942  
HOLLYWOOD 2 bed, \$90. com-  
plete dresser with mirror, \$90.  
Buffet server \$50. Chair, \$25. 394-  
3700 after 5 p.m.  
DINING table, 6 chairs, 56x60, for-  
mica table 36x45. 437-0739  
REDECORATING — 1 pr. beige  
hugoboss 14'x26', 14'x26', 10'  
1-pr. beige boucle drapes 72"x82"  
\$5 each. 1-pr. beige sheer drapes,  
144"x82", 33 each. TV, 27"  
M. Panasonic with FM radio, \$35. 21"  
M. Admiral table TV, \$25. Couch, \$32.  
2 tables, 2 chairs, each \$10. 255-7954  
evenings  
BOOK case and formal top desk  
wall unit \$95. 437-0704  
YOUNG boys Early American bed-  
room set, 6 dresser, 6 draw-  
ers, 1 chest, 1 chair, single bed,  
mattress and bookshelf headboard.  
\$100. 392-6716  
FRENCH Provincial Living room &  
dining room — walnut dining  
chair, Den furniture, carpeting 296-  
0247  
96 SOFA, custom built, Italian Pro-  
vincial, beige nylon covering, \$75.  
392-3550  
**720—Home Appliances**  
30 KENMORE deluxe range. Ex-  
cellent condition. \$50. 358-8174  
KENMORE gas dryer, white, like  
new \$70. 358-7628  
A MTR A refrigerator, freezer,  
white, 3 years, good condition, 541-  
1262 after 6 p.m.  
**730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi**  
MOTOROLA 21" Console Model T.V.  
CL 5-8890  
HALLICRAFTERS 8-38R Recr with  
AM & SW radio. \$25. Call after 6  
p.m. 394-0764  
COLOR picture tubes most types,  
\$80 installed one year warranty,  
290-5544  
COLOR TV's \$75. Excellent condi-  
tion. Des Plaines Television, 303 S.  
River Road, Des Plaines  
STEREO — Allied Model 380,  
FM/AM receiver. After 4 p.m.,  
381-6716  
NEW deluxe 105 watt stereo com-  
ponents, \$169 guaranteed, delivered.  
537-1293  
SONY 8-50W B/W 9" TV, like new  
\$65. 227 E. Palatine Rd. Sat. until  
noon  
**740—Pianos, Organs**  
**HIGHEST CASH  
FOR YOUR PIANO**  
**OLSEN'S MUSICLAND**  
359-0710  
BALDWIN Acro-Sonic Organ, mod-  
ern, 4 rank, like new \$650.  
Shuey's 253-5592

### Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition  
Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday  
**PHONE:**  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434  
**741—Musical Instruments**  
GIBSON guitar, sunburst finish,  
electro-acoustic, excellent condi-  
tion. Originally \$355, asking \$90. Call  
255-3214.  
BEAUTIFUL Italian accordion, \$150  
or best offer. Phone 449-9219  
GIBSON double pickup guitar, cher-  
ry red finish, with case, \$90. Call  
after 6 p.m. 394-0754  
**Job Opps.**  
**815—Employment Agencies**  
Female  
**EXECUTIVE  
SECRETARY  
TO \$700 MONTH**  
You'll be the personal secre-  
tary to one of the top officers  
of this widely known com-  
pany. Position requires that  
you screen his visitors and  
phone calls as you sit in your  
own lovely, paneled office.  
You need shorthand but there  
is not a lot of dictation. Free.  
MISS PAIGE  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
9 S. DUNTON 394-0880  
**RECEPTION  
TRAINEE**  
No experience necessary to  
greet visitors and answer  
push-button phone in plush  
loop offices. Life typing help-  
ful to help fill in names on  
cards. High starting salary.  
No Fee. ROLAND-ARLINGTON  
HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l  
Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-  
4700.  
**GENERAL OFFICE**  
\$110 WK.  
Medium sz. office in E.G.V.  
Be our receptionist (will train  
on console S-B) along with  
various other clerical duties.  
Some typing & previous office  
experience helpful. Hours:  
8:30 to 4:30.  
FERN PERSONNEL  
Mt. Prospect 259-4231  
**ASSIST IN LIBRARY**  
\$416 to \$458!  
Pleasant atmosphere in modern  
library. Learn to find  
books, order new material and  
help people look up research.  
Life typing helpful for your  
cards. FREE at ROLAND-  
ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Ar-  
lington Nat'l Bank, 10 E.  
Campbell. 394-4700.  
**Secretaries 100% Free**  
**R U WORTH \$650?**  
SPORTS CO.  
Sales: On your own a lot \$625  
SERVICE CENTER \$620  
Keep 2 men happy  
**COMPUTERS**  
1 girl office  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142  
(24 hr. phone — 392-6100)  
**PUBLIC CONTACT \$125**  
You'll be the one clients see  
when they come in person to  
rent equipment for anything  
from parties to lift trucks. Lot  
of phone work too. Perfect job  
if you want public contact  
you must type — they'll teach  
you the rest. Free IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535  
**GENERAL OFFICE**  
\$110 WEEKLY  
You'll be busy with reception,  
phones, looking up files, typ-  
ing, keeping simple records in  
elegant offices. No stereo.  
FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON  
HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l  
Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-  
4700.  
**ROLLING MEADOWS  
SOUTH PALATINE**  
1 girl office, stereo to \$625. Free.  
meet salesmen, handle phones &  
travel plans. Also need a 35 typ-  
ist for \$275. Fresh H.S. grad or  
older. Free  
4 W MINER ARL HTS.  
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
**TYPIST \$120 to \$145**  
Accuracy more important than  
speed. Assist 2 busy men  
in plush offices. Much public  
contact. FREE at ROLAND-  
ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Ar-  
lington Nat'l Bank, 10 E.  
Campbell. 394-4700.

# Job Opportunities

### 815—Employment Agencies

Female

**8:00?  
8:30?  
9:00?**

You can choose your own starting time (up to 9:00 that is) in this exciting position. This girl office needs a bubbly-type personality as there is much public contact involved. A variety of office duties will keep you busy and interested. \$500 to start. No fee. If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

**8 E. NW. Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660**

143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

**BE A LaSALLE GAL**  
SELECT JOBS FOR ALL

Social Secretary \$850  
Key p. \$550 Gen. Off. \$110  
1 Gal. off. \$500 Sec. \$550  
File Cl. \$100 Gal. Fri. \$120  
298-2770

**La Salle Personnel**  
MORE • MORE • MORE

Asst. to Ind. Rel. \$650-4  
Advertising Trainee \$433  
Bookkeeper \$650-4  
Customer Service Wide Open  
Drs. Gal. will train \$475  
298-2770

**La Salle Personnel**  
The Now People  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

**ALL positions 100% Free**  
If you cannot come in,  
please register by phone.

**437-5161**  
**JUDY STALLONS**  
**PERSONNEL, INC.**  
Center Executive Plaza  
Corner Nicholas Blvd.  
& Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

**BABY  
DOCTOR'S  
RECEPTION**

You'll greet patients and par-  
ents, schedule appointments,  
answer phones for popular  
neighborhood pediatrician. If  
you do life typing, enjoy pub-  
lic contact and children and  
have a calm, unflustered man-  
ner, this is for you. Starting  
salary is \$550 mo., with ex-  
cellent raise once you are  
trained. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
9 S. DUNTON 394-0880

**EXECUTIVE  
SECRETARY**  
\$650

To president of large firm.  
Will act as right hand assist-  
ant. Help with meetings, travel  
arrangements and diver-  
sified duties. Average dicta-  
tion. Suburban.

**COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
**O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.**  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**SECY. \$155 WK.**

Boss owns big vending firm.  
You'll be his private secy.  
Sit in on conferences, he's big  
real estate investor too! Help-  
ing out when conventions are  
in Chicago — some travel to  
other cities (all expense paid).  
Benefits Great! Free IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**School Bookkeeping**

\$550 plus free luncheon in de-  
lightful private school. Meet  
parents & students, use an  
RMC machine sometimes.  
Ford Employment, Rt. 62-Busse  
The Convenient Office Center

**SMALL OFFICE**  
**HI WEEKLY SALARY**

Typing, phones, greeting vis-  
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\$125

**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**  
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**TYPISTS**

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**ADMINISTRATIVE  
ASSISTANT**  
\$600 to \$700 a Month!

Top executive in busy firm  
wants you to screen visitors,  
keep schedule untangled,  
represent him to callers  
when he is out of the office.  
Opportunity for independent  
responsibility. Police and  
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(TWO MEN)  
OFFICE**  
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gone. You'll enjoy much pub-  
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beautiful "decorator fur-  
nished" office. Free.

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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
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New Office to \$700**

We have visited this lovely  
place, seen the outstanding  
furnishings & exec. offices,  
know of the great benefits.  
You'd adore working here. 4  
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general office help needed.  
Hurry in now — just moved.

**"FORD" 100% Free Jobs**  
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse  
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The Convenient Office Center

**FRONT DESK  
RECEPTION**  
\$500 MONTH

You'll greet everyone who en-  
ters, be polite and friendly as  
you ask them to be seated  
then notify the proper execu-  
tive of their arrival. Offices  
located in modern complex  
(not downtown). Require-  
ments are nice appearance,  
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public contact. Free.

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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
9 S. DUNTON 394-0880

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GIRL FRIDAY**  
\$600

Help several salesmen and  
general manager of modern  
sales branch office. Lots of  
customer service and phone  
work. Will be in charge of  
office. Elk Grove.

**COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
**O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.**  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**ADVERTISING  
COPYWRITER  
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English or journalism courses  
desired for creative writing  
position. Boss of international  
firm will train you to write in-  
teresting and informative  
copy. Life typing for your own  
use. \$520 month now, quick  
raises to over \$10,000. FREE  
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Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-  
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**TOUR  
GUIDE**

You will greet visitors to this  
showplace company and take  
them on a tour. It's all public  
contact and many important  
executives from all over the  
world come to see their op-  
eration. You will also train  
to relieve the switchboard re-  
ceptionist on lunch break. Life  
typing, neat appearance and  
good speaking voice req'd.  
Excellent starting salary.  
Free.

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**FASHIONABLE  
FUTURE**

As you learn to help buyer of  
famed stores select models  
and accessories to be used in  
shows, newspapers and mag-  
azines ads. Attend private show-  
ings to learn about future  
style trends. No experience  
necessary. \$476 month just to  
start. FREE at ROLAND-AR-  
LINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington  
Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell.  
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**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
\$500

Pleasant phone voice and abil-  
ity to deal with people. Will be  
trained to assist clients of well  
known firm. Some life typing  
and record keeping. Subur-  
ban.

**COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
**O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.**  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**SECRETARY**  
\$750 Month

Be the first lady and the focal  
point of this attractive air-  
conditioned office. Handle cus-  
tomer service, phone and cor-  
respondence. For a starting  
date call

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DOCTOR'S OFFICE**

No previous experience req'd.  
It's strictly reception — you'll  
meet & talk to people all day.  
Set apps. Place calls for Doc-  
tor. You MUST type. Doctor  
will teach you the rest. \$120-  
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Will greet, direct visitors and  
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fices. Life typing necessary. \$433  
fill in appointment cards. \$433  
month. FREE at ROLAND-  
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lington Nat'l Bank, 10 E.  
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**SECRETARY?**

Have you noticed from the ads?  
Or possibly your friends  
who are secretaries have said  
so. The salaries are highest,  
situations are most appealing,  
when the jobs are FREE from  
ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.,  
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10  
E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**TRAINED \$500**

You'll be trained by yg. Credit  
Mgr. to interview folks for fi-  
nancial info. If you like public  
contact & type 40-45 WPM  
you'll love it here. Free IVY  
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1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**Country Club \$541**

Busy phones, greet guests &  
members. Handle bills, help  
with party plans. Great view  
of grounds. 2 wks. vacation.  
Ford Employment 437-5080  
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse  
The Convenient Office Center

**IBM KEYPUNCH**

\$85 — \$126 wk.

6 mo minimum experience  
**EARLE & ASSOCIATES**  
10



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

## GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME

Knowledge of bookkeeping, typing and various office procedures will qualify you for this part time opportunity.

Hours could be adjusted to mutual convenience.

Must have own transportation.

**JOB LOCATED IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

For additional information and appointment

**MRS. DUDKO AT 455-3600**

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Experienced 029 and 059 operators. Excellent starting salaries and "Big Company" benefits. Merchandise discount. Promotion from within.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL

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Division of City Products Corporation

WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES  
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NO AGENCIES, PLEASE

## SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Some experience desirable. Should be good typist.

- Pension and profit sharing
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Paid hospitalization
- 7 paid holidays

## GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village

439-6000

## ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE (O'HARE LOCATION) \$12,000 - \$15,000

For the sales-oriented woman who wants regular hours and weekends off, this is an ideal career opportunity. If you want to make \$12,000+ your first year, you can by joining our highly professional female division. If you are presently in a position where your efforts are not being rewarded in proportion to your talents, cut the cord of mediocrity. Call Mr. Farrell at

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## INSIDE SALES WOMEN: EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

Full-time openings for career-minded professional sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

## SECRETARY TO TREASURER

Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary to make a real contribution to a successful fashion company. Excellent typing, moderate shorthand, good figure aptitude, & ability with calculator are necessary. Prefer financial background. Good salary, benefits, & working conditions. Ask for Mr. Stone.

**Beeline**

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

Int. Hr. Mon.-Fri.

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park

Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on

the corner of Beeline Drive

and Meyer Rd.

Equal opportunity employer

## DO YOU LIKE TO SEW?

We need a woman with sewing experience to do minor repair work and alterations in our modern new plant in the Elk Grove Village area. Must have own transportation. Starting salary \$24.25 per hr. dependent upon ability with opportunity for increase after 90 days. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (small plant with 8 people) with a friendly work atmosphere.

Apply at our Franklin Park office between 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

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Franklin Park

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820 Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

To Division Controller

Good shorthand & typing

skills and accounting training

or experience are required.

Comprehensive benefit program,

salary commensurate with experience.

Phone

MISS LORETTA DAUM

824-1155, Ext. 236

## uop

## PROCESS DIVISION

A Div. of

Universal Oil Products Co.

30 Algonquin Road

Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASST. TO PRES.

(O'Hare location)

This is a dream opportunity

for mature woman who prob-

ably has prior work experience

and now has her family

raised. I am in need of a

responsible indiv. desirous

of working 3 to 4 days per

week performing a variety of

administrative duties. You

will be the assistant to the

president of a dynamic and

rapidly growing young com-

pany. A good aptitude for fig-

ures, light typing, accurate

record keeping and a "People

meeter" personality is impor-

tant. Very pleasant working

conditions — salary com-

mensurate with experience —

full benefits. Call Mr. Ginter

for details, 693-3500.

Management Assistance

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ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We now have an opening for

accounting clerks with ac-

counting and bookkeeping

experience and typing skills

necessary to work with

sales control data and re-

ports. Our benefits include

profit sharing and liberal

discount on our beautiful

fashions.

**Beeline**

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

Int. Hr. Mon.-Fri.

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park

Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on

the corner of Beeline Drive

and Meyer Rd.

Equal opportunity employer

## EXPERIENCED SALES WOMEN

SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

Excellent salary plus commis-

sion.

Apply in person or call Mr.

Michaels after 12 noon.

## WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST

SHOPPING CENTER

MT. PROSPECT

SUBURBS 392-2200

CHICAGO 775-3100

## PACKAGING

Dependable individuals

needed to package materials

at our Ink subsidiary in Ar-

lington Heights. Excellent

benefits and starting salary.

We will train.

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL

DEPT.

439-8500

## WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Arl. Hts.

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Harper College has an open-

ing for an alert secretary.

Person should be familiar

with testing procedures.

Should have 2 years of college

and 2 years of experience.

Good typing skills are a must.

Hours are 2:10 p.m. Monday

thru Thursday 2:5 p.m. Fri-

day, 8:12 Saturday. Call Mrs.

Kench

359-4200 ext. 216

## PART TIME

Earn extra income and a free

wardrobe. Show Beeline Fas-

hions. No delivery or collecting.

Call for appt. 956-0320.

## PART TIME

## RENTAL AGENT

For Saturdays & Sundays. Ex-

perienced in leasing apts.

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Want Ads Solve Problems

GIRL FRIDAY

Small firm needs woman for 1

girl office. Typing, filing, light

bookkeeping. Pleasant work-

ing conditions. Salary open.

437-1919

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

820 Help Wanted Female

## GIRLS

Our continued expansion has

created opportunities for em-

ployment in several areas of

our firm. Positions are full

time, some requiring experi-

ence, others for the willing

trainee.

## SECRETARY

(Lite Shorthand)

**COST CLK.-ACCTG.**

**CLERK TYPIST**

(Part Time)

For more information call or

visit Ed Surek, 498-2000

## CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Northbrook, Illinois

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY

Interesting, challenging position

as secretary to our group

dept. manager. Shorthand and

some dictaphone. Hrs. 8:30 to

4:30

Contact Mrs. Kinkade

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**THE STANDARD OF AMERICA**

**LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

Touhy & Washington

Park Ridge

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Small installation in Centex

Industrial Park, needs hard

working girl with minimum of

1-yr. experience to keypunch

and verify. Knowledge of com-

puter helpful. Good starting

salary, free life and hospital-

ization insurance, 9 paid holi-

days, 37 1/2 hr. work week.

PRE FINISH METALS INC.

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

439-2210

## RECEPTIONIST

Permanent position. Modern

facilities. To assist with book-

keeping and typing. Excellent

fringe benefits.

**SCRIBE INTERNATIONALE**

5535 Milton Parkway

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Phone 671-0500

Call Mr. Heineman

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

## AUTO BILLER

Experience helpful or will

train. Must type. 8:30-5, 5 day

week. Apply in person or call

Mrs. Gumm:

392-6300

**ARLINGTON PARK DODGE**

1400 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

## ORDER DESK

Good telephone manners. Con-

genial office. Good benefits.

Salary commensurate with

ability. Call Mrs. Tracy for

appointment at 766-7448

**GALAXY CARPET MILLS**

Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Must be able to type, enjoy

paper and figure work and be

able to organize work. Experi-

ence not necessary.

437-5930

Ask for Jim D.

Elk Grove Village

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Experience desirable or will

train interested party. 8:30-5,

5 day week. Apply in person

or call Mrs. Gumm:

392-6300

**ARLINGTON PARK DODGE**

1400 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

## SECRETARY

Experienced secretary, typ-

ing, shorthand. Starting sal-

ary \$500 to \$525 per month, plus

company benefits. Call Mr.

Ellis:

439-4600

Elk Grove Village

Responsible middle age woman</









|                | Sec. | Page   |
|----------------|------|--------|
| Bridge         | "    | 1 - 10 |
| Business       | "    | 1 - 3  |
| Comics         | "    | 1 - 6  |
| Crossword      | "    | 1 - 6  |
| Editorials     | "    | 1 - 8  |
| Horoscope      | "    | 1 - 6  |
| Obituaries     | "    | 1 - 2  |
| School Lunches | "    | 1 - 2  |
| Sports         | "    | 2 - 1  |
| Today on TV    | "    | 1 - 4  |
| Women's        | "    | 1 - 7  |
| Want Ads       | "    | 2 - 2  |

## See Library Addition Specs

(Continued from page 1)

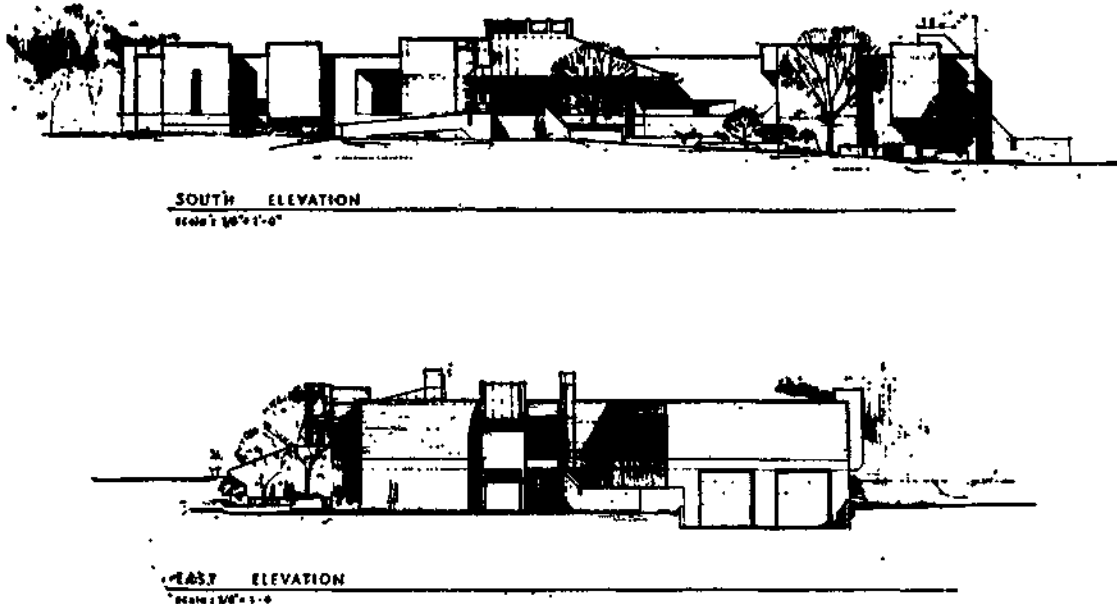
imeter wall at the upper level is to have exposed scored concrete block. Other walls in the upper level will be metal and plaster. Acoustic tile will be used on ceilings, and floors are to be carpeted.

At the lower level, interior walls are to be finished in painted concrete block, the ceilings are to be acoustic tile and floors in all areas other than service and work space are to be carpeted.

The addition is to add 33,000 square feet to the existing 8,912 square foot library. A parking area for 122 cars is to be laid out.

Total seating capacity in the library after the addition will be about 340 persons. Of that, 75 is in the existing facility and 265 will be in the addition. The seats will be split with about 200 in the upper level and about 130 in the lower level. About 130 seats will be in lounge areas, about 75 will be at carrels and about 125 will be at tables.

Total book capacity will be increased to between 80,000 and 200,000. Existing shelf capacity is about 35,000. New books, teenager, fiction, non-fiction, reference and processing departments will be in the upper level, and fiction and non-fiction, reference, junior high, children and processing in the lower level.



THE UPPER SKETCH, above, shows the main entrance area of the new addition to the Schaumburg Township Public Library, for which bids are to be opened March 31. The structure is slated for opening in February 1972. Cost is estimated at \$970,000, plus architect's fees. The lower sketch shows main loading docks.

## Engineers Of Villages Face New Alternatives

Engineers from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates face new alternatives as they continue work to solve the storm drainage problems in the Roselle-Higgins road area.

Particularly affected is the Parcel A subdivision in Hoffman Estates which has suffered several storm water flooding in recent years.

Variables, yet to be determined, in-

clude the possibility of a 10-acre retention lake being constructed on Brandel-Anderson property in Schaumburg behind the Gold Rose Shopping Center.

Constructing a 13-acre retention lake on Bowling Proprietors of America (BPA) property off Higgins Road and Grand Canyon Parkway is a second alternative. The third possibility is the construction of a twin 66 inch storm sewer designed to carry storm water from Higgins Road downstream by-passing Parcel A, said Daniel Larson, administrative assistant in Hoffman Estates.

THE BRANDEL-ANDERSON property would cost about \$87,000 per acre. The BPA property, largely unbuildable, could be purchased for an estimated \$30,000 per acre, he added.

The twin 66 inch sewer line proposed is believed by Hoffman Estates officials to be the most desirable solution, but would also represent the highest costs.

The possibility exists of State aid or Metropolitan Sanitary District aid in the construction costs for a large retention lake at either the Brandel-Anderson or the BPA property.

The two villages are aiming for a mutual agreement to present to State of Illinois design engineers for approval and financial arrangements.

REQUIRED IN THE plan are retention lakes at the Village In The Park apartment development, and the Sundance Ranch property, where a Zayres Department store is proposed. Each

property owner will have to construct water retention lakes at his own expense.

Village In The Park is located off the northwest intersection of Golf and Roselle roads. The Sundance property is off the north-east corner.

The next meeting between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg officials to work out a mutual plan should be scheduled within the next few weeks, said Joseph Zgonina, a Schaumburg village engineer.

A proposal ready for presentation to the state should be ready in a month, added George Holt, village engineer in Hoffman Estates.

## Hematologist Talks To Students

Marcia Diem, hematology section head at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights spoke to James B. Conant High School students in Hoffman Estates Wednesday, during a morning careers seminar.

Miss Diem was introduced to over 200 Conant students by freshman Chris Porreba of Hoffman Estates, a student interested in the health field.

Conant students have been hearing area residents working in various occupations and vocations talk about their jobs and opportunities within them this past semester as part of an extensive career seminar program.

## Candidates Set Hearing

The BEST Party candidates running for village trustee positions in Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing Thursday before finalizing their platform. The hearing will be held at the Vogelet Park Barn beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The slate of candidates, William Brilliant, Lawrence Excell and Mrs. Barbara Sherman are put forward by the Regular Democratic Party Organization in Schaumburg Township.

"WE WANT TO HEAR from all of you; blue collar, white collar, businessmen, mothers and housewives, teens, clergy, apartment dwellers and homeowners," said Selwyn Schwartz, campaign co-chairman with Jack McGlimm.

The platform is to be finalized after weeks of consulting with various community organizations, builders and knowledgeable and active persons in the area, added McGlimm.

Thursday's meeting is to correlate the findings to date with the wishes of the public in an effort to finalize the platform, said Schwartz.

The Democratic candidates feel the April 20 election in Hoffman Estates has become more than just a local election because of alleged National Republican Party involvement.

"It's our purpose (through Thursday's hearing) to be representative of the wishes of the citizenry of Hoffman Estates," said Mrs. Sherman.

"THE REPUBLICAN dominated village board has done little to accommodate the citizens they serve," added Brilliant.

"It's time to put a stop to one-party rule in Hoffman Estates and work diligently to make it a community in and of itself instead of the so-called bedroom town previous administrations made of it," added Excell.

The Democrats said they aim to create a platform representative of the wishes of Hoffman Estates residents and "not one of the 'Machine Magnet' Donald Totten."

Totten is the Republican committeeman in Schaumburg Township.

## Map Road Improvements List

Larry Grindel, Hanover Park village engineer, and Trustee David Bugh are preparing a repair list of Longmeadows North Units 5, 6, 7, and 8 streets, curbs and gutters improvements in anticipation of village acceptance of the units.

Bugh has asked residents living north of Irving Park Road in the units to aid the streets committee in pinpointing any areas that are in need of repair.

Bugh said residents may determine if they live in the units under scrutiny, by checking their title policy or deed. These papers show which unit the block and building are located in, explained Bugh. The trustee added that almost all the buildings built by 3-H Builders north of Irving Park are in Units 5, 6, 7 or 8.

Residents are asked to write a letter addressed to the streets committee at the Hanover Park Village Hall on Lake Street. The letter should include the

writers name and address and a description of the repairs needed. Bugh added that the streets committee is only interested in repairs to the streets, sidewalks and curbs and not in any repairs to homes or private yards.

THE ENGINEER'S list must be completed by May 1 and residents are urged to send in their reports before that time.

The acceptance of the streets is a normal village procedure that usually follows completion of the units. The present administration decided some months ago to ask residents to help them to determine if repairs are needed and where. A public meeting will also be scheduled to hear last minute reports on the condition of the streets before board action is taken.

After the meeting the builder is notified what repairs must be made before the streets are acceptable to the village and the village accepts the units and also the maintenance of the streets. Up to that point the streets are maintained by the builder.

## Calendar

Tuesday, March 9

- Hoffman Estates Fire District public meeting on referendum, Station 2, Hassell Road, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates village and park district boards, Vogelet Park Center, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, Vogelet Park Center, 8:30 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce, Hoffman Lanes, 7:45 a.m.
- PTA at Campanelli, Fairview, Hanover Highlands, Hoffman and Schaumburg Schools, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Highlands School book fair, all day
- Knights of Columbus, Christopher Council, St. Peter Damian Church Bartlett, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10

- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Plan Commission village hall, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park zoning board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Tri-Village Theatre Guild, Longmeadows Activities Center, Hanover Park, 7 p.m.
- Hanover Park Junior Woman's Club, Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, 8:15 p.m.
- Schaumburg volunteer fire department, Fire Station 1, 7:30 p.m.
- Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

## Preparations Begin For St. Joseph's Day

Mrs. Thomas Gariffa, 145 Cooper Rd., Hoffman Estates, is preparing a traditional feast in celebration of St. Joseph's Day, March 19.

The public is invited to the feast of gratitude to the saint for improved health granted a member of the family. The feast is a tradition in Sicilian families.

Father Leo Winick, St. Hubert Church, will bless the food and wine March 18, and will donate a statue of St. Hubert from the school to place on the St. Joseph's table.

The menu will include homemade wine, a variety of fish dishes, homemade breads, cookies, pastries and cakes. Persons wishing more information may call Mrs. Gariffa at 529-9875.

## District Employees Have Role In Child Seminar

Three professional employees of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will play major roles in the eighth annual International Conference of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities March 18-20 in Chicago.

The district itself is one of the schools and medical facilities marked for a special pre-conference tour by visitors March 17. About 40 of the 6,000 persons attending the conference will visit the system to speak with social workers, administrators, school psychologists, teachers and speech correctionists. Special emphasis will be given to developmental first grades in the district.

The district expects the tour group will include persons from all over the country.

At the conference itself, Dr. Jeanne McCarthy, Dist. 54 school psychologist, will be chairman of a workshop and of a discussion panel talking about "Parents Need to Know: Parents and Teachers Work Together."

Dr. McCarthy, an active member of ACLD, has worked during the past year on the conference program committee and the professional advisory board.

Charles Hanlon, a Dist. 54 school psychologist, is chairman of a discussion panel focusing on "A Low Cost System for Delivery of Diagnostic Services to

Children with Learning Problems."

Mrs. Nancy Hanck, a diagnostician assigned to Lakeview and Twinbrook schools, is to be a panel member. Her

group will discuss "An Innovative Approach to the Training of Teachers for Children with Learning Disabilities."

Dist. 54 was one of the first public school districts in Illinois to establish a learning disabilities program, said Milton Derr, assistant superintendent. He credited Dr. McCarthy with setting up the program, and Hanck with working in the development. Dr. McCarthy has been with the district six years, and Hanck came a year after she did. Mrs. Hanck has worked predominantly in learning disabilities the four years she has been employed in the district.

## Absentee Ballots Readied

Absentee ballots for the April 6 park district election are available as of this week at Hoffman Estates Park District offices, Vogelet Administration Center.

Qualified voters expecting to be absent from the park district the day of the general election, or those who because of physical incapacity, or observance of religious holiday, cannot visit polling places, may, either by mail or in person, make application for an absentee ballot, according to George F. Seaver, park secretary.

The period for absentee ballots application will run through April 1 if applying by mail, or April 3 if personally applying, Seaver said.

Absentee ballots must be returned not less than five days prior to the election by mail, or three days prior to the election personally.

Park offices are open from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to noon

Saturday.

Residents desiring additional information about the election in which two full six-year terms will be filled as well as one unexpired two year term may contact Seaver or Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings at 529-8600.

## Student-Faculty Game March 10

Tickets go on sale next week for the Keller Junior High School student-faculty basketball game starting at 8 p.m. March 12 in the Conant High School gym.

It is to be the fifth annual game pitting students against their teachers. Cheerleaders will be rooting for each side.

Tickets may be purchased at the junior high, or at the door the night of the game.

## Anyone Seen A Hot Heater Anywhere?

Schaumburg Village Police are on the lookout for a "hot" furnace.

The police are not seeking warmth, but stolen merchandise.

A gas furnace was reported stolen Wednesday by Jack Kersch, senior superintendent for Levitt & Sons construction company, who said the item was taken from the basement of a home under construction at 2010 W. Bode Rd. Kersch arrived at the home at about 3 p.m. Wednesday and noticed it was cold, he told police. Checking the basement, he discovered the furnace was missing, he said. No employees had been in the building since Feb. 22, Kersch said.

Value of the furnace was set at \$400. Police believe at least two men were involved in the theft, since the furnace weighs between 350 and 400 pounds.

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# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; high near 40.

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## Gill Optimistic Over Referendum

by SUE JACOBSON

Dist. 21 personnel and school board members are going all out to encourage a "yes" vote on the April 10 tax rate increase and building bond referendum.

"This will be the toughest campaign we have ever put on, but I think the referendum will pass," Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said yesterday. He noted that inflation has encouraged voters in many areas to say "no" to proposals asking for local tax hikes.

"We will have to concentrate on letting the people know that we're out of money, and need these tax increases to prevent further budget cuts," he said.

DIST. 21 serves most of Wheeling, the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove and parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Last month the school board cut \$500,000 from the 1971-72 budget in an effort to economize. Several educational programs and about 60 staff positions were included in the cut-backs.

On the April 10 ballot will be a proposal to increase the educational fund tax rate by 20 cents, from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per \$100 of assessed valuation and the building fund tax rate by 10 cents, from 25 cents to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The bond issue will ask voters to approve the sale of \$4.5 million worth of bonds to build two new elementary schools and additions to the three junior high schools.

The budget cuts made by the school board last month were necessary because the district will receive approximately \$400,000 less in state aid in the next fiscal year, Gill said.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that these cuts weren't made in an attempt to pass the referendum. They will remain even if the referendum is passed," Gill said.

GILL EXPLAINED that the district will receive less in state aid next year because the assessed valuation in the district went up by about \$28 million last spring.

"Even though we will have 500 or 700 more students next fall, we will actually receive less state aid because our assessed valuation jumped so much. Normally it goes up by only about \$10 million."

"According to the state aid formula,

the higher the assessed valuation, the less a school district receives in state aid. We will receive tax money from the new assessed valuation, but state aid is much more important to us. The additional tax revenue we get from the new assessed valuation will only be enough to keep our operating revenue at the same level it was this year. But next year we have to equip and staff two more schools, and inflation is making all of our costs go up.

"In order to staff our two new schools with regular classroom teachers, we had to cut out some specialized teaching positions."

"THIS WILL keep the staff size next year the same as it is this year."

Gill said he hoped that many of the special teachers could become regular classroom teachers, so they will not be dropped from the staff.

Gill said he feels the decision to make budget cutbacks came as a surprise to many Dist. 21 staff members and residents.

"We've been afraid for the last five years that we'd have to cut back, but always the state has come through and voted a big increase in state aid to education and we've been able to hold off. This isn't going to happen this year. The small increase in state aid which we'll get won't be much help."

Gill said he feels it may be difficult to explain the intricacies of school finance and the need for passage of the referendum to Dist. 21 residents.

FOR THIS REASON, the administration and school board will be speaking to many community organizations in the next month about the referendum, he said. A citizen's committee will also work to promote the referendum, he added.

Four committees headed by school board members have been formed to work to pass the referendum. They include the public speaking committee, headed by Mary Jo Reid; the public information committee, headed by Lillian Skiller; the personal calling committee, headed by Ronald Weiner; and the PTA information committee, headed by Jeremiah Crise.

Organizations seeking to have a Dist. 21 board member or administrator speak to their group should contact Mrs. Reid at 537-8224.



NURSES FROM the Buffalo Grove - Wheeling area participate in a candlelight service during a tea marking the start of Nurses' Week in the two villages. Student nurses and two elderly nurses were honored.

## Club Marks Beginning Of Nurses Week

The oldest nurses in the area and a group of women who are just beginning nursing studies were honored by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' club Sunday.

### Trustee Reported In Good Condition

Wheeling Trustee Peter Egan was reported in good condition at Holy Family Hospital yesterday after suffering a reaction to a drug on Friday.

Egan, 50, was taken to the hospital after suffering an allergic reaction to a drug he took for an attack of rheumatoid arthritis.

Egan, who lives at 276 Scott St., Wheeling, has been a village trustee for almost eight years. His term on the village board expires this year.

At a tea marking the beginning of Nurses' Week, the club honored Mrs. Teresa Stannmeyer, a 1910 graduate of St. Joseph School of Nursing, and Josephine Mahony, a 1922 graduate of the same school.

Both women live at Addolorate Villa. Also honored were women who had received scholarships from the club since 1966. Two recipients, Linda Schuetz and Judy Terberry, spoke.

Mrs. Margaret Pike, an instructor at

Harper College, gave an address entitled "Nursing and School Is Not Just For Teenagers," and 10 nursing students from Harper attended the tea. All are married and most of them are mothers.

The nurses' club honored Mrs. Ann To-wey, a former army nurse, and Sister Mary Andrew, a nurse since 1925.

The club also decided to name its 1971 scholarship in honor of Mrs. August Stavros because she "personifies the Florence Nightingale image."

### Chamber Seeks More Civil Defense Funds

Wheeling's Chamber of Commerce has asked the village board to give increased financial assistance and storage space to the village's civil defense organization.

A resolution signed by chamber president Peter Maniatis asked that consideration of the need for a central location for the civil defense organization be considered in the next village budget.

Village officials Monday referred the request to acting village manager George Passolt who is currently working on the proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

In its resolution the chamber pointed out that the village has control and jurisdiction over the civil defense organization.

In addition to establishing a central location for the group and increased financial assistance the chamber asked the

village board to issue "publicity extolling the benefits and needs of Wheeling Civil Defense."

## Here's Where To Register

Persons desiring to register to vote in The April 10 school board elections and referendum in Dist. 21 may do so at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. North-west Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 20. Persons may register through April 10.

To qualify to register to vote, residents must have lived in Illinois for one year, Cook County for 90 days and the local precinct for 30 days.

### Opinions Please

## School Cuts -Residents Disappointed

Residents of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling appear to be sympathetic to the financial plight of School Dist. 21, the district which serves the largest part of each village.

The district has announced it has been forced to cut its budget for the next school year by \$500,000 because of its financial problems. A variety of programs, including police liaison, practical arts, Spanish classes and community-school programming, will be dropped and others will be reduced.

Opinions Please asked readers about the cuts, and about a referendum the district will hold April 10 to raise taxes and prevent additional cutbacks in the future. The readers were unanimous in their disappointment at the cutbacks and their backing for the referendum.

"I really do have an opinion because I have a child in a learning disabilities class which will be cut back," MRS. THOMAS J. KERR, 620 Merle Ln., Wheeling, told the Herald.

"We've just found out about the problem my child has and now we're told the program will be cut back. After finding something special for these students it's too bad to have to drop the programs," she said.

"Any parent with children in those special classes would be upset. I think it's very important to have these programs," she said.

Mrs. Kerr said she plans to vote for the tax increase in the referendum. Although he has no such direct involvement, GILBERT BAER, 1231 Selwyn, Buffalo Grove, agreed with Mrs. Kerr.

"It's very simple," Baer said. "The kids have to get a good education; that's all that's to it. They shouldn't cut these programs."

And when he was asked about the referendum to raise taxes, Baer said, "I'd vote for it. I'm a bachelor and I don't have any kids in school, but I'd still vote for it."

A similar opinion was offered by a man in vastly different circumstances — RONALD EVANS, 245 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove.

"I have five children in school, so of course this is very important to me," Evans said. "I don't particularly like it."

Evans described the programs to be cut by Dist. 21 as "an impressive list" and said they should be retained even if it means an increase in taxes.

"If you're a member of the community, you have a responsibility not to cut back on programs that are needed. There's only one way to do that and that is to foot the bill. I can see why people who don't have children might oppose new taxes, but they are members of the community, too."

"I don't think it's fair," ALBERT J. STANSFELD of 100 Deborah Ln. said. Stansfeld said the special programs cut by the district are needed by various children.

"In the long run the children are going to suffer," he said.

Stansfeld said he intends to support the April 10 referendum for a bond issue and

(Continued on page 3)

## Husky Park Project Probe Is Urged

The Wheeling Park Board wants to question a village official about a village project in Husky Park which has been criticized by several park commissioners.

The board decided at its meeting last Thursday to invite village public works director Larry Oppenheimer to answer questions about the project. They asked that Oppenheimer bring drawings of the layout planned for the detention basin

and hill being constructed in the park.

Park Board pres. Robert Ross said that the board wanted to discuss with Oppenheimer the sharp grade of the hill and retention basin now in the park compared to the plan.

Ross said the hill is not located correctly according to park district plans. He also questioned the height of the hill and the depth of the retention basin.

Park commissioner Alf Wilson said that the original layout of the park had allowed room for a baseball diamond in addition to the detention basin and the hill.

Oppenheimer said the project was not yet completed and that the dirt is not yet graded.

Work on the project is expected to be completed in about two months if the weather permits.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Four American airmen kidnapped by terrorists in Turkey were returned safely to their quarters at Ankara. The U.S. State Department, in reporting the men in good condition, said it didn't know if any of the demanded \$400,000 ransom had been paid.

The casualty toll in last week's rioting in East Pakistan was listed at 172 dead and 358 injured. Tension remains high because of an independence move in East Pakistan.

### The War

North Vietnam stepped up truck traffic toward the area in Laos where South Vietnamese troops are blocking the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Fears continued of a major North Vietnamese assault on the South Vietnamese units that seized Se-pone. Communist Chinese premier Chou En Lai and two high-ranking Peking military leaders visited Hanoi over the weekend, raising further speculation on an escalation of the Communist role in Indochina.

### The Nation

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that young men seeking conscientious objector status to avoid the draft must oppose all wars, and not just a particular one, as Vietnam.

The Army will bring court martial action against Capt. Ernest L. Medina, on charges of being responsible for the deaths of more than 100 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

A mystery donor has put up a \$100,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those who set off a bomb in the U.S. Capitol building.

### The State

Commonwealth Edison asked the Illinois Pollution Control Board to reconsider a decision idling the Dresden nuclear plant until a cooling lake is built.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley opposed

a federal judge's decision that 275 public housing units should be built in white neighborhoods.

### The Weather

A late winter storm continued to pound at the Northeast with strong winds and snow, while parts of Michigan continued to dig out from a new fall of up to 16 inches. More cold headed into the deep South, with only Florida expected to be spared the misery.

Temperatures from around the nation:

|             | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta     | 50   | 29  |
| Houston     | 62   | 32  |
| Los Angeles | 74   | 50  |
| Miami Beach | 80   | 51  |
| Minneapolis | 26   | 9   |
| New York    | 46   | 32  |
| Phoenix     | 78   | 43  |
| Seattle     | 47   | 34  |

### The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average pushed over the 900 mark during trading, but fell back at the close. For the day, the average was up 0.62 at 898.62. Volume was a strong 19,340,000 shares, with the average price of a common share up 19 cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up in brisk trading.

### On The Inside

|                | Page   |
|----------------|--------|
| Bridge         | 1 - 10 |
| Business       | 1 - 9  |
| Comics         | 1 - 6  |
| Crossword      | 1 - 6  |
| Editorials     | 1 - 8  |
| Horoscope      | 1 - 6  |
| Obituaries     | 1 - 2  |
| School Lunches | 1 - 2  |
| Sports         | 2 - 1  |
| Today on TV    | 1 - 4  |
| Women's        | 1 - 7  |
| Want Ads       | 2 - 3  |

## Break The Language Barrier!

# Center Offers Language Aid For Non-English Speaking Residents

by KAREN RUGEN

A Spanish-American woman walks into a post office to buy some stamps. She points to the stamps, gestures with her hands but still can't make the clerk understand.

A 12-year-old Italian boy begins his first day of class in a Northwest suburban public school. He comes home in tears — no one can understand him and he is baffled by the quick words of the other children.

A Cuban family moves to Mount Prospect. They want to meet their neighbors but they don't know how to say "Hello." A language barrier exists in the Northwest suburbs.

That barrier exists for an estimated 850 non-English-speaking families who live in the area. Some have lived here for years and are too embarrassed or too

poor to ask or hire someone to teach them English, according to officials at the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center. Others have never tried to learn English. Some are new in the area and just don't know where to turn.

NOW THEY CAN get help for just the cost of a few cheap textbooks.

More than 30 volunteers are working at the Center in Mount Prospect, which opened in January, to help break down the barricades facing non-English speaking people. They are teaching them English — how to write, read and speak it from the first grade level right up to the junior high.

Twice a week 19 students, from 14 to 45 years old, meet for 90 minutes with their tutors. On Tuesdays and Thursdays it's noisy in the basement of the Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, as Mexicans, Cu-

bans, Germans, Greeks, Italians and Iranians recite their lessons. They and their tutors use the material developed by the late Frank Laubach, a missionary who believed in "each one, teach one" method of learning a strange language. The tutor instructs the student with the hope that the student will someday become a tutor.

The tutors from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Palatine who, after a 10-hour training session, arm themselves with patience and a readiness to pantomime when necessary.

TRANSLATION IS NOT allowed. "It's essential that tutors don't translate. When the students look at a chair we want them to think it's a 'chair' and nothing else — we want them to think in English," said Sandy Leneau of Mount Prospect, a co-director of the center.

She and Patricia Sanberg of Palatine are co-founders of the local center. Both women used to teach at a literacy center in Chicago, and, "instead of spending an hour driving to the city each way we thought we'd put that hour to good use and establish one here," Mrs. Sanberg said. "The need is just as great."

The individual tutoring is free. Students must purchase workbooks generally costing no more than \$1.60 apiece. By printing, reading, reciting and homework exercises the students eventually begin to grasp the language of their new home.

According to Mrs. Leneau, the student starts with learning consonant sounds, small and capital letters and works his way up to adjectives and adverbs — a process similar to the one taught in most elementary schools. The Laubach series includes five books and after a student

passes the final test of one book, he gets a certificate.

"A VOLUNTEER has to have patience and be willing to believe the system works," Mrs. Leneau said. "You never tell a student he is doing wrong, you must always encourage him."

Besides verbal encouragement, the center provides supplementary material at various levels as reinforcement. There are stories in U.S. history, fiction and even love stories. A "Be Informed" series of pamphlets is available to teach the new English speaking residents car and home buying, banking, taxes, and even job finding. A newspaper is published weekly at both the fourth and seventh grade level to keep students informed on current events.

"Our goal is to teach them English and help them with everyday problems,"

Mrs. Leneau said. "Comprehension is where it's at. A student works at his own pace, and once they start they are in earnest."

But even with a desire to learn, a student can't do it alone. Devoted tutors, willing to sacrifice at least 90 minutes a week, are the key to the program.

"IT'S THE one-to-one relationship that seals the program," Mrs. Leneau said. "A relationship develops as a student learns from his tutor." The learning process is not just one-way either. Tutors learn about various customs and backgrounds from their students.

More non-English speaking residents of the Northwest suburbs are now on waiting lists to learn to speak the language. But more volunteers are needed so they can. Anyone interested in becoming a tutor can contact Pat Sanberg at 358-9362.



ILANA ZAMIR from Israel tries to pronounce a new word given her by her tutor. Ilana is one of the 19 students learning to speak English at the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center in Mount Prospect.

## Michigan Band Director To Conduct Wheeling Unit

William D. Revelli, director of the University of Michigan band, will conduct the Wheeling High School band in a three-hour rehearsal session on March 26.

Revelli is one of six guest conductors who will work with the band this year.

Christopher Izzo, director of bands at Western Illinois University, will be the guest conductor for the symphonic winds concert on April 21.

In May the Wheeling band will rehearse with Alfred Reed, band director at the University of Miami, and Václav Nelhybel, composer-at-large. The band will perform one of Nelhybel's compositions when they compete in the Virginia Beach, Va., Band Festival in June.

THE BAND HAS previously rehearsed this year with John Paynter, band conductor at Northwestern University, and Harry Begian, band conductor at the University of Illinois.

Rehearsing with the guest conductors will help the band to prepare for the Virginia Beach competition, according to

Wheeling High Band Director Irwin Brick.

"It will enable the band to play with 'the very best conductors available as well as . . . the very best literature available,'" Brick said.

Brick said that all the band's activities in the past year will help prepare them for the Virginia Beach contest.

"During the year the band will be exposed to all those different elements that will help them to score at Virginia Beach," he said.

Among these activities, he listed half-time performances by the marching band last fall at the Northwestern-Notre Dame and the Chicago Bears-Minnesota Vikings football games, an appearance in the 1970 Chicago Thanksgiving parade, and several concerts by the symphonic winds during the past year.

A preview of the Virginia Beach contest will be given for the public at the band's annual "Pop and Chip" concert in May, when the band will play some selections they will perform in Virginia Beach.



GUEST CONDUCTOR for a recent rehearsal session with the Wheeling High School band was Harry Begian, newly appointed band director at the

University of Illinois. Begian is one of several music professors in the nation who will rehearse with the band during the year.

## Letters Oppose Rezoning

Prospect Heights residents deluged the Wheeling Village Board with letters and telegrams opposing rezoning of the Liebling property south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

Six telegrams and an uncounted number of letters had been received by the Wheeling village clerk's office yesterday morning opposing rezoning of the 40-acre site to allow apartment buildings.

One Prospect Heights resident, Mrs. Mary Margaret Kaman of 6 Leon Ln. West, wrote asking to be allowed to speak at the board meeting.

IN HER LETTER she explained to the board the reasons she opposes the rezoning of the Liebling property. "We have owned our home on Leon Lane for the past nine years and are proud and deeply attached to our home and have made improvements on it in past years . . ."

She noted that she "would be most disappointed to find the effort and money we have spent on it in vain as the proposed new housing construction to be established south of St. Alphonsus property would tend to bring this possibility to a reality."

"It has been necessary for me to drive our two youngest children to school this entire year because of the traffic that now makes use of Wheeling Road. There is no safe way for our children to get to school by walking. It is with the most fearful anxiety we anticipate what construction of the great number of new dwellings would mean in the added difficulty of traffic along this single way of getting to church and school," she wrote.

In the letter, she asked, "Can it be possible that one man's investment in prop-

erty must be sacrificed to the utter disregard for the lives and property of countless other families?"

## Cheerleaders Cop School's 1st Trophy

James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove was awarded its first trophy Friday.

The Cooper seventh grade cheerleaders were selected as the top cheerleaders in the Mid-Suburban Junior High School Conference.

They received the first place trophy during a basketball game between Cooper and River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect. The game was played at River Trails Junior High.

The cheerleaders were judged on their over-all performance during the basketball games this past season.

The trophy was the first ever won by Cooper Junior High, which opened last fall.

Cooper seventh grade cheerleaders are Melinda Ellis, Diane Johnson, Beth Beter, Cathy Shattuck, Jan Cobe, Jean Tessari, and Debby Lemley.

## A Master Tribute...To A 'Master Teacher'

When music teacher Rosemary Simons was a little girl, she would sit at the window sill and pretend who was playing a piano. As she grew older and learned to play the piano, she dreamed of someday becoming a concert pianist.

But, what she terms "practical reality" led her instead to college where she took both music and education courses.

Today she teaches music — band and choral — at the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights. She had done her job well enough that band and chorus students at the school have set a new high for first-place awards this year, won in state competition.

In the last two years, Miss Simons has completely revamped the music program at the Dist. 23 junior high school.

Of her work, Gerald McGovern, MacArthur's principal has said, "She has made the difference between an inferior music program and an exceptionally good one. I think she is a master teacher."

Miss Simons is modest about her success, preferring to chalk it up to student discipline: "I try to be demanding, I'm not satisfied when I know the students can do better." But she is quick to point out, too, "I think discipline is lost, though, if you don't move fast enough with the class and give them as many opportunities to learn as possible."

Every student in the school is required to take one of her classes — even those who claim they can't sing a note. And for those students who claim they have no musical talent, Miss Simons holds little sympathy: "Anyone who speaks can sing. Singing is nothing more than prolonging the vowel sounds in speaking. If a person concentrates on listening to what he is producing, he can learn to sing."

She points out, "A lot of people have a

psychological block and are convinced they can't sing. It's like telling someone they're ugly. Singing is a personal thing."

In teaching her students to sing or play instruments, Miss Simons also teaches them to listen: "I plead with my students to really listen to a musical piece. Regardless of whether they like it, they might find something good in it. I think that is a valid attitude to take toward life, too."

Music can be especially meaningful to junior high school students, according to Miss Simons, because it helps them become more aware of their emotions: "If they really listen to a musical piece, they will have an emotional reaction. They will become aware of what is going on inside themselves. They will realize they can hate, fear, love."

Miss Simons works with her band students during three 40-minute sessions each week and with her chorus students during two half-hour sessions each week. In that time, she says, "I try to get band and chorus students to perform so they can be proud of their achievements." She describes her band students as having a serious attitude toward their band work and a real pride in themselves. And she is just as proud of them.

This week the band and chorus students are rehearsing for the March 24 spring concert. It will be the latest of several she has directed since she came to the district. In the weeks leading up to the performance, Miss Simons is staying after school with her performers, working with them, making them practice repeatedly until they are at their best.

Besides handling the band and chorus

classes at the school, Miss Simons also teaches a course in general music. Rather than approaching the subject as dry history, though, Miss Simons tries to point out trends in music to her students.

She says she doesn't plan to confine herself to teaching music either: "I hope someday to write a book that will explain how a person can learn about himself and other people through music."

## Students Write For Essay Test

Sixth graders in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are writing essays and making posters on the theme: "What Can I Do For My Country?"

Their efforts are part of the annual Americanism Essay and Poster Contest sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Phillip Carpenter Amvet Post in Wheeling.

The first place prize winners in the poster and essay categories will each receive \$10. Second place winners will get \$5 each. The first place entries will also be entered in state and national competition.

Essays are to be 200 to 250 words long, written in ink by the student himself. Posters may range in size from 20 by 20 inches to 24 by 30 inches. An explanation on the back of the poster must be no longer than 25 words.

The deadline for entries is April 1. Students may submit their essays and posters to their teachers.

## Opinions Please...

(Continued from page 1)

tax rate increase.

MRS. FRED REIMOLD of 56 Birch Trail, Wheeling, said she could not comment on the specific programs which were cut by the district because she has no children in school.

"But I think our first priority should be the children," she said. She said she would favor the referendum because "that's why we move to the suburbs — to have good schools."

MRS. HOWARD RICE, 143 Bernard, Buffalo Grove, has three children in Dist. 21 schools, and she thinks the cutbacks are "very unfortunate."

However, Mrs. Rice said that she thinks the district "certainly is justified" in its choices of programs to eliminate.

"They've used a good deal of wisdom," she said. "They're not cutting back on essentials. They have supplied us with luxuries, as well as essentials when some school districts weren't even supplying the essentials. Now they have to cut back on the luxuries."

Mrs. Rice said she hopes that the district will get an increase in state aid and be able to restore the programs.

"And," she said, "I'm all for the referendum."

## Park District OKs Purchase Of 2 Cots

The Wheeling Park District Board has approved purchase of two new folding cots to be used for fainting cases or other emergencies at the Heritage Park Fieldhouse and Neptune's Pool.

Board-members also voted Thursday to have a dial telephone installed at the pool office to replace the current Touch-tone phone. The board decided on the change so that the phone could be locked to prevent outgoing calls by unauthorized persons.

The board directed Park Dist. Supt. Ferd Arndt to investigate the price of chrome or metal letters for signs on the south and east sides of the Neptune's Pool building.

Board members said the signs would probably say "Neptune's Pool, Wheeling Park District."

## Story Presented For Sandburg 1st Grade

"Custard, the Dragon," a story by Ogden Nash, was presented by first graders at the Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling.

The youngsters, pupils of Mrs. Marilyn Sheldon, colored pictures of characters in the story.

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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; high near 40.  
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

2nd Year—258

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 9, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

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## Gill Optimistic Over Referendum

by SUE JACOBSON

Dist. 21 personnel and school board members are going all out to encourage a "yes" vote on the April 10 tax rate increase and building bond referendum.

"This will be the toughest campaign we have ever put on, but I think the referendum will pass," Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said yesterday. He noted that inflation has encouraged voters in many areas to say "no" to proposals asking for local tax hikes.

"We will have to concentrate on letting the people know that we're out of money, and need these tax increases to prevent further budget cuts," he said.

DIST. 21 serves most of Wheeling, the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove and parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Last month the school board cut \$500,000 from the 1971-72 budget in an effort to economize. Several educational programs and about 60 staff positions were included in the cutbacks.

On the April 10 ballot will be a proposal to increase the educational fund tax rate by 20 cents, from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per \$100 of assessed valuation and the building fund tax rate by 10 cents, from 25 cents to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The bond issue will ask voters to approve the sale of \$4.5 million worth of bonds to build two new elementary schools and additions to the three junior high schools.

The budget cuts made by the school board last month were necessary because the district will receive approximately \$400,000 less in state aid in the next fiscal year, Gill said.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that these cuts weren't made in an attempt to pass the referendum. They will remain even if the referendum is passed," Gill said.

GILL EXPLAINED that the district will receive less in state aid next year because the assessed valuation in the district went up by about \$28 million last spring.

"Even though we will have 500 or 700 more students next fall, we will actually receive less state aid because our assessed valuation jumped so much. Normally it goes up by only about \$10 million."

"According to the state aid formula,

the higher the assessed valuation, the less a school district receives in state aid. We will receive tax money from the new assessed valuation, but state aid is much more important to us. The additional tax revenue we get from the new assessed valuation will only be enough to keep our operating revenue at the same level it was this year. But next year we have to equip and staff two more schools, and inflation is making all of our costs go up.

"In order to staff our two new schools with regular classroom teachers, we had to cut out some specialized teaching positions."

"THIS WILL keep the staff size next year the same as it is this year."

Gill said he hoped that many of the special teachers could become regular classroom teachers, so they will not be dropped from the staff.

Gill said he feels the decision to make budget cutbacks came as a surprise to many Dist. 21 staff members and residents.

"We've been afraid for the last five years that we'd have to cut back, but always the state has come through and voted a big increase in state aid to education and we've been able to hold off. This isn't going to happen this year. The small increase in state aid which we'll get won't be much help."

Gill said he feels it may be difficult to explain the intricacies of school finance and the need for passage of the referendum to Dist. 21 residents.

FOR THIS REASON, the administration and school board will be speaking to many community organizations in the next month about the referendum, he said. A citizen's committee will also work to promote the referendum, he added.

Four committees headed by school board members have been formed to work to pass the referendum. They include the public speaking committee, headed by Mary Jo Reid; the public information committee, headed by Lillian Stiller; the personal calling committee, headed by Ronald Weiner; and the PTA information committee, headed by Jeremiah Crise.

Organizations seeking to have a Dist. 21 board member or administrator speak to their group should contact Mrs. Reid at 537-5224.



NURSES FROM the Buffalo Grove - Wheeling area participate in a candlelight service during a tea marking the start of Nurses' Week in the two villages. Student nurses and two elderly nurses were honored.

## Club Marks Beginning Of Nurses Week

The oldest nurses in the area and a group of women who are just beginning nursing studies were honored by the

Cable TV? Area  
Officials Hesitant  
See Page 4

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Nurses' club Sunday.

At a tea marking the beginning of Nurses' Week, the club honored Mrs. Teresa Stannmeyer, a 1910 graduate of St. Joseph School of Nursing, and Josephine Mahony, a 1922 graduate of the same school.

Both women live at Adolante Villa. Also honored were women who had received scholarships from the club since 1966. Two recipients, Linda Schuetz and Judy Terreberry, spoke.

Mrs. Margaret Pike, an instructor at Harper College, gave an address entitled "Nursing and School Is Not Just For Teenagers," and 10 nursing students from Harper attended the tea. All are married and most of them are mothers.

The nurses' club honored Mrs. Ann Tovey, a former army nurse, and Sister Mary Andrew, a nurse since 1925.

The club also decided to name its 1971 scholarship in honor of Mrs. August Slavos because she "personifies the Florence Nightingale image."

### Opinions Please

## School Cuts -Residents Disappointed

Residents of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling appear to be sympathetic to the financial plight of School Dist. 21, the district which serves the largest part of each village.

The district has announced it has been forced to cut its budget for the next school year by \$500,000 because of its financial problems. A variety of programs, including police liaison, practical arts, Spanish classes and community-school programming, will be dropped and others will be reduced.

Opinions Please asked readers about the cuts, and about a referendum the district will hold April 10 to raise taxes and prevent additional cutbacks in the future. The readers were unanimous in their disappointment at the cutbacks and their backing for the referendum.

"I really do have an opinion because I have a child in a learning disabilities class which will be cut back," MRS. THOMAS J. KERR, 620 Merle Ln., Wheeling, told the Herald.

"We've just found out about the problem my child has and now we're told the program will be cut back. After finding something special for these students it's too bad to have to drop the programs," she said.

"Any parent with children in those special classes would be upset. I think it's very important to have these programs," she said.

Mrs. Kerr said she plans to vote for the tax increase in the referendum. Although he has no such direct involvement, GILBERT BAER, 1231 Selwyn, Buffalo Grove, agreed with Mrs. Kerr.

"It's very simple," Baer said. "The kids have to get a good education; that's all that's to it. They shouldn't cut these programs."

And when he was asked about the referendum to raise taxes, Baer said, "I'd vote for it. I'm a bachelor and I don't have any kids in school, but I'd still vote for it."

A similar opinion was offered by a man in vastly different circumstances — RONALD EVANS, 245 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove.

"I have five children in school, so of course this is very important to me," Evans said. "I don't particularly like it."

Evans described the programs to be cut by Dist. 21 as "an impressive list" and said they should be retained even if it means an increase in taxes.

"If you're a member of the community, you have a responsibility not to cut back on programs that are needed. There's only one way to do that and that is to foot the bill. I can see why people who don't have children might oppose new taxes, but they are members of the community, too."

"I don't think it's fair," ALBERT J. STANSFELD of 100 Deborah Ln. said. Stansfeld said the special programs cut by the district are needed by various children.

"In the long run the children are going to suffer," he said.

Stansfeld said he intends to support the April 10 referendum for a bond issue and

(Continued on page 3)

## 'Fully Operating' CD Force Seen In 5 Months

The director of the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission predicted yesterday that "within five to seven months we should have a fully operating force."

Steven Brooks, director of the month-old commission said, "we're only in the embryonic stage of the civil defense effort. Right now we're working out of our hats. At this point the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense effort is contained in several large cartons."

The commission is currently seeking volunteers to staff an "emergency task force to assist the police and fire departments in time of emergency," according to Brooks.

Brooks said the task force idea was the result of a meeting he had with Police Chief Harold Smith Friday.

Brooks said that at the Friday meeting Smith "outlined the capabilities of his department and informed us in what areas he would need help to free his officers for law enforcement work during an emergency."

THE CIVIL DEFENSE Commission is seeking 15 volunteers between the ages of 18 and 55. The applicants can be male or female, but they must be in good health, Brooks said. Applications are available through Brooks. He said that Smith will interview the applicants and have the final decision on the task force members.

All task force members will undergo a ten week training course conducted by

the police department in areas such as traffic control and first aid. Brooks said the task force members will not be authorized to carry weapons.

Brooks said he will meet with Fire Chief Wayne Winter today to discuss the details of creating the fire department task force. A meeting will also be scheduled with Bill Davis, village public works director, to determine how that department can be aided by the civil defense commission.

The civil defense commission also acquired its first vehicle over the weekend. The Ritzenthaler Bus Lines in Mundelein donated a van to the commission. According to Brooks, the van needs major repair work and probably will have to be

towed to Buffalo Grove. Brooks said the van will be used as a service vehicle to distribute food and coffee to firemen or fire victims.

Brooks said he will "speak to the village to find out our financial condition," in the near future.

BROOKS SAID THE commission is in the process of setting up an area in the basement of the village municipal building as an operations center but "right now we don't even have a desk."

The commission is also investigating the possibility of using schools in the village to store emergency supplies and house disaster victims. "Right now there's no place for the people to go in case of an emergency," Brooks explained.

"We're getting good reaction from the village and we are trying to get the help of the Jaycees in connection with their 'Do Something' Project," Brooks said.

Brooks said a tornado bulletin will be distributed to all village homes within the next two weeks. Brooks said he hopes that the bulletins, printed at no cost to the village, will be delivered door-to-door by volunteers to save the cost of stamps. The bulletin will outline the precautions to take during a tornado warning.

Two more men have been named to civil defense posts. Nick Tufano of 949 Beechwood Rd. will serve as communications advisor and Philip Shain, of 711 Essington Ln., will serve as an engineering consultant.

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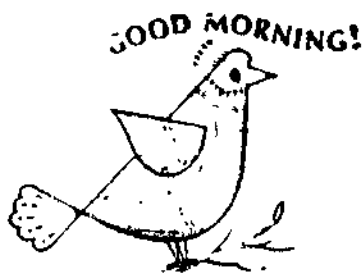
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|-------------|------|-----|
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| Miami Beach | 80   | 51  |
| Minneapolis | 26   | 9   |
| New York    | 46   | 32  |
| Phoenix     | 78   | 43  |
| Seattle     | 47   | 34  |

### The Market

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### On The Inside

|                | Sec. | Page |
|----------------|------|------|
| Bridge         | 1    | 10   |
| Business       | 1    | 9    |
| Comics         | 1    | 6    |
| Crossword      | 1    | 6    |
| Editorials     | 1    | 8    |
| Horoscope      | 1    | 6    |
| Obituaries     | 1    | 2    |
| School Lunches | 1    | 2    |
| Sports         | 2    | 1    |
| Today on TV    | 1    | 4    |
| Women's        | 1    | 7    |
| Want Ads       | 2    | 8    |



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## GOP Platform Is Geared Toward Individual Needs



Dennis Collins



Merwin Soper



Donald Phares

A platform which promises the people of Palatine responsiveness to individual and community needs was issued yesterday by the local Republican Party.

The organization is backing three candidates for positions on the village board, Merwin Soper, Dennis Collins and Donald Phares.

Howard Olsen, platform committee chairman, said the platform was written after analyzing responses from more than 1,000 questionnaires distributed among local residents.

"The most striking result of our research is the consistency of response. Nearly all questionnaires indicate the people feel they have been let down by their government—that the village administration is out of touch with them," he said.

In the platform it's pointed out, "the 1967 Republican Village platform was built upon certain principles—principles we continue to feel are basic to good government."

In the April 20 election, Republicans are challenging three incumbent trustees Fred Zajonc, Clayton Brown and Tom Kearns, for positions on the village board. The trio, now running under the name Village Incumbent Party, VIP, was elected to the board four years ago on a Republican ticket.

Also seeking election as an independent is Donald Metivier.

In citing the four-year-old platform, the GOP Party now explains, "Experience has shown, however, that we must show what these principles mean to the citizens of Palatine in terms of the individual responsibilities—the individual performance—of our candidates."

Following basic principles, eight courses of action to be taken by Republican candidates, if elected, are outlined.

—Establish a continuing Citizen survey in order to find out what citizens think about our village and its services and where and how they can be improved.

—Initiate a comprehensive review of the effectiveness of village departments.

—Seek all available means to improve working relationships with our school districts, park boards, sanitary district, library board, township, county, state and federal governments.

—Create better understanding and communications with other organizations in our community, such as property owner associations and service clubs.

—Encourage new commercial enterprises and attractive light industry in areas long established for those purposes to broaden Palatine's tax base.

—Marshall all available resources, in an attempt to alleviate the problems of flooding and to include flood control as a high priority consideration in future planning.

—Strive at all times for quality family living through the development of a balanced community.

—Establish a village "Listening Post" where anyone can feel free to talk with a village board member on an informal basis.

## 3 Area Chairmen Slated To Direct VIP Campaign

Area chairmen to direct the precinct campaign of the Village Incumbent Party, (VIP), working for reelection of Clayton Brown, Fred Zajonc and Tom Kearns, were announced yesterday.

Dividing Palatine into thirds, the VIP's have named three chairmen, according to Terry Leighty, campaign chairman. For the section of the village which is east of Rohlwing Rd. Earl Dailey, 902 Anderson, will serve as chairman.

George Downs, 436 W. Daniles, will coordinate precinct activities for the part of the village south of Rte. 14.

Roger Bjorvik, who is also handling the entire manpower needs of the VIP organization, will serve as area chairman for the portion of the village which lies north of Rte. 14 and west of Rohlwing Road.

VIP CANDIDATES are opposed in the April 20 election by a Republican ticket of Merwin Soper, Dennis Collins and Donald Phares. An independent, Donald Metivier, also is seeking election to one of the three open positions on the village board.

Commenting on VIP needs for the coming election, Bjorvik said, "An independent party always faces an uphill battle when running against a major political party, especially one that is the

majority party in the community."

"However, the VIP party, whose candidates ran on the Republican ticket four years ago, is encouraged by the great number of regular Republicans and independent party always faces an uphill port and service," he added.

It has been announced earlier that Mayor John Moodie, and Village Clerk Louise Jones are supporters of the VIP candidates.

Yesterday, Leighty announced the endorsement of incumbent candidates by Russ Bramwell, Palatine Township auditor.

"This is another example of the concern a vast majority of the Republican party have expressed at the failure of the organization to restate two of the incumbents," Leighty said.

ALTHOUGH BRAMWELL lives just outside village limits, he is a Republican precinct captain for an area almost entirely within the village limits, according to Leighty.

"We do not feel the regular Republican slate can object to Bramwell's endorsement simply because he lives outside the village. The Republican candidates would not be running for the village board, if it were not for a number of votes cast by precinct captains who do not live in the village," he said.

## Membership Coffee Is Slated By LWV

A membership coffee has been slated by the Palatine League of Women Voters tonight at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. John McGeady, 1321 Sanborn Dr.

Those attending the meeting will learn about the organization and activities as a local, state and national non-partisan group from league members.

Women from Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness are invited to attend.

## Morin Seeks School Post

Richard H. Morin, 1720 S. Elm Rd., is the fifth area resident to file for candidacy to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education.

A Palatine resident for four years, Morin has been active with local PTA groups and currently serves on the boards of the Pleasant Hill and Hunting Ridge School PTAs. He also regularly attends Dist. 15 board meetings.

"I think I've missed about three board meetings in the past two and one-half years," he told the Herald.

Morin plans to seek a full three-year term to the Dist. 15 board.

BEFORE MOVING to Palatine from



GARRET KENNEDY, one of five judges for the St. Thomas of Villanova School science fair last week, not O'Neill, a junior high student, answers one of Kennedy's questions.

## Display Science Projects

Visitors to the two-day St. Thomas of Villanova school science fair last week saw nearly 200 projects set up in the school learning center.

Students submitted projects in an assortment of science-related fields, including the human body, space, plant and animal life, mechanics and industri-

al arts. Categories for third and fourth graders, fifth and sixth graders, and seventh and eighth graders were set up which involved well over half the total student body.

Although the projects were viewed by the general public any time during school hours Wednesday and Thursday, a panel of teachers from neighboring schools judged each grade category of projects on Wednesday and awarded first, second and third grade ribbons to the student winners.

Those presented with awards for their projects will also participate in a regional elementary science fair for parochial schools in mid-April. Organized by John Quill, science teacher at St. Thomas, the regional fair will be the first offered for inter-school competition.

Some 20 individual parochial schools from Park Ridge to Barrington and from Buffalo Grove to Elk Grove Village have been invited to participate in the regional fair, Quill said. St. Thomas will host the fair.

Winners in the junior high category at St. Thomas were: first place, Debbie Arendt, for a genetics project; second place, Gail Zander and Jean Linsner, for

a project on blood; third place, Hugh Devlin, for a project on viruses.

In the fifth and sixth grade division, winners were: first place, Mary Lee Brooks, for a project in optical illusions; second place, Messina Olstynski, for a project on the solar system; third place, Natt Linsner, for a project on water and its living things.

Third and fourth grade winners were: first place, Polly Kucera, on how water travels; second place, Kathy Cudney and Kathy Henkels, on rocks and minerals; third place, David Mack, on the human body.

An honorable mention award was also given to the team of Kathy Chernesky and Lynn Gillespie, fourth graders, for a project on the human body and another on the structure of fish.

A panel of five judges presented the awards. Besides Quill, judges were Miss Marcy Dub, a science teacher at St. James School in Arlington Heights, the Rev. John Milton, head of the physics department at St. Viator High School, Garrett Kennedy, teacher at St. Hubert's school in Hoffman Estates, and Guy Bernacchi, junior high principal of Our Lady of the Wayside in Arlington Heights.

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|                | Sec | Page |
|----------------|-----|------|
| Bridge         | 1   | 10   |
| Business       | 1   | 9    |
| Comics         | 1   | 6    |
| Crossword      | 1   | 6    |
| Editorials     | 1   | 8    |
| Horoscope      | 1   | 6    |
| Obituaries     | 1   | 2    |
| School Lunches | 1   | 2    |
| Sports         | 2   | 1    |
| Today on TV    | 1   | 4    |
| Womens         | 1   | 7    |
| Want Ads       | 2   | 3    |



# Portion Of Highway 14 Closed Due To Flooding

by JIM HODL

Flooding on U.S. Highway 14 north of Palatine, the worst in more than a decade, has caused the closing of the road from Quentin to Rte. 68.

Water, and at times, ice, completely cover a stretch of the road a half a mile north of the U.S. 14-Baldwin Road intersection. Road blocks set up by the Illinois Division of Highways detour all but local traffic around the flooded area.

Highway division officials said the road blocks could stay several weeks, depending on the weather. Robert Washburn, a state engineer said flood water is draining slowly. Recent cold weather has caused water to drain even slower, he added.

Relief of the flooding conditions is on its way, officials said. Maintenance workers will raise the highway several feet in the flood area and install a new culvert under it. Work, however, is not expected to begin until May or June, due to right-of-way problems.

INVERNESS RESIDENT Alex Rankin said he has never seen flooding so bad in the 12 years he has lived in the area. Washburn, who has worked in the area about five years, agreed.

Washburn said the flooding was nearly a foot deep.

U.S. 14 between Quentin Road and Rte. 68 has been closed since Feb. 23. Part of the road was blocked from traffic last winter when one lane was covered with ice. More lanes were closed in mid-February when melting snow and rain created more flooding.

Highway officials said while some of the water on the road rolls downhill into the low spot, some also comes from the slough area north of U.S. 14.

WATER STANDS IN the slough area

all year. Water has been in some areas so long, muskrats have built homes there. Washburn and Rankin said they do not remember ever seeing the slough when it was not partially under water.

Recent rains and melting snow have caused the slough area to flood more than usual. Drainage ditches at the side of U.S. 14 could not handle it, so the water flowed across the road to a culvert under the Chicago and North Western Ry. track embankment, highway officials said.

Some highway division officials admit a long spring could continue this situation.

To correct the problem, highway maintenance crews will fill the area with gravel, raising the road to its original height. As an added measure, a new culvert will drain slough water under the road and railroad embankment.

Highway officials said there is a culvert under U.S. 14, but the sinking road pushed it into the ground and it no longer functions.

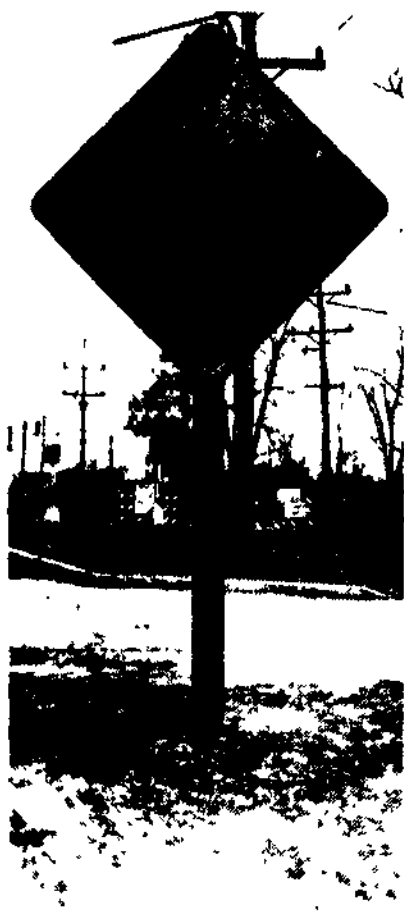
ONE INVERNESS resident said he feared the new culvert will increase flooding in his village. Flooding on U.S. 14 has also caused extensive flooding in Inverness.

Water flowing out of the low spot on U.S. 14 goes through the culvert under the embankment into the village. Normally, the water flows in a ditch on the south side of the embankment to Salt Creek, but the increased flowage has created a large pond at 1577 Banbury Road.

Water currently stretches from the embankment to a few feet past Banbury Road, blocking traffic. Residents said the road has been flooded for about two weeks.



THIS CULVERT ALLOWS Inverness north side of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. to share the flood occurring in a low spot on U. S. Highway 14 on the



Sign of the times along U.S. 14.

## Pinehurst Group Queries Police Protection Plan

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors heard the first verbal response from a local group regarding its township police protection plan last week.

Tom Spitz, president of the Pinehurst Manor Homeowners Association, appeared before the board, listing questions and suggestions his group was making.

Previously, all response to the plan came from individual letters mailed to the board.

Under the plan, extra police protection will be provided to unincorporated areas of Palatine Township through contracts with the Palatine and Rolling Meadows police departments or the Cook County sheriff's police. To pay for the protection, a special police district will be created and residents will pay a tax of 10 cents on \$100 assessed property value.

CURRENTLY, unincorporated areas are patrolled by only two sheriff's police squad cars, township officials have noted.

Spitz said his group, which represents about 250 families, was not taking a position on the added police protection plan. However, he said, the board will need its support to make the plan successful.

Spitz summarized his group's questions regarding the plan. The group wished to know why they need added police protection at an additional cost and what "added protection" means to homeowners.

Board members were asked why the Cook County Sheriff's Police could not provide the added protection. If they are really spread too thin, why have them?

If residents of unincorporated areas are to have added protection, Spitz asked, how often will they patrol the neighborhoods? On what days will the added protection be in effect?

SPITZ TOLD the board his neighborhood has a greater incidence of crime in the evening, indicating when the added protection could be used. He also pointed out that break-ins occur the most on Fridays and Saturdays.

He added that homeowners were satisfied with sheriff's police help in preventing vandalism, although the problem still exists.

In closing, he said the Pinehurst people would appreciate receiving answers to their questions so they "can maintain a position in this far-reaching proposal."

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen told Spitz that the board had wanted people in the unincorporated areas to ask them questions.

Olsen said added police protection was being looked at because the current protection provided by the sheriff's wasn't able to meet the needs. Under an Illinois

statute, the township can contract with another police body to get adequate protection.

FOR THE PAST few months, the township has been sampling local interest to find out if residents of unincorporated areas want extra protection and what kind of added protection they could use.

If the two municipal police departments in the township are contracted, they would just have to stretch their district limits. Both, he said, already provide some protection outside of their town's corporate limits.

Contracting with the county, he said, was still in doubt since the new sheriff,

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"WE ARE NOT pushing the issue at this moment," Olsen said. "We want to see what homeowner groups have to say first before we act."

It was suggested that residents of unincorporated areas be polled to find out what they thought of added police protection. Olsen said the Palatine Jaycees had offered to take a survey on the matter for the township.

Spitz said his group could take a poll through its block captains.

## Away From Home

This is a summary of news from Palatine last week.

STATE OFFICIALS have ordered owners of Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine to phase out their operation over the next four years due to substandard facilities. The nursing home was one of several in the Chicago area to be criticized by Chicago Tribune-Better Government

Association investigators. Under a new provisional license, owners of Bee Dozier must phase out their nursing care operation at 25 per cent a year until no nursing care patients remain at the home by August of 1974.

"THE BRIDGE" opened its headquarters in Palatine at 434 1/2 E. Northwest Hwy. Youth Services Bureau, nicknamed "The Bridge" by teens, will keep regular hours on weekdays and will have a staff worker on call during the weekend. It will help young people in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights with their problem. The bureau came into existence early this year after a grant of \$52,000, three quarters funded by the U.S. government, was awarded to the Palatine Township Youth Committee to take part in pilot program to help youth.

LOCAL REPUBLICANS of Palatine, supporting three candidates for the village board in the April election, will kickoff their campaign March 13 at a St. Patrick's Day Party. G.O.P. campaign chairman Robert Truitt said the event will be a fun affair aimed at getting the campaign off to a good start.

THERE WERE ONLY six positions open on the Palatine Police and Fire departments, but 118 young men came to take a written qualification exam at the Palatine Village Hall, hoping to get one of them. Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said it was one of the largest turnouts the department has ever had, with 83 men applying for police positions. After the exam, a majority of the applicants were screened out. More will be screened out with further exams and tests.

COOK COUNTY Circuit Court again continued the case of Joseph LaPlaca, a professional polo player from Elgin. He is charged with illegal possession of weapons by Palatine police and Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents investigating the murder of Inverness horseman George Jayne. LaPlaca has not been called a suspect in the murder case by police, however.

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA has set April as the date it will kick off the major portion of its building fund drive. On that date Y leadership committees will begin soliciting funds to construct a building facility on the land it owns at Baldwin and Colfax roads. Countryside leaders have set a goal of \$1.7 million for the drive.

PALATINE HIGH School was eliminated from the state basketball tournament in the first round of the Hershey Regional by Barrington. Outscoring the Pirates by a tremendous margin in the second period helped Barrington to a 68-57 victory.

INCUMBENT Mrs. Patricia Oakley will not seek reelection to the Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education on April 10. A school board member since 1965, Mrs. Oakley said she decided not to run because of commitments to her family and to her teaching profession.

## Walker Will Address Dems

Announced candidate for governor of Illinois in 1972, Dan Walker will speak before a meeting of the Democratic Party of Palatine Township tomorrow evening.

Walker will speak on an undisclosed topic at the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Community Park recreation building. Afterward, the audience will be able to ask Walker questions.

Walker, in announcing his candidacy for governor, said he will not cater to Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley. He also indicated that he will not seek the endorsement of the Democratic Party's slate-makers.

Last year, Walker served as Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III's campaign manager. He has also served as chairman of the commission that wrote the "Walker Re-



Dan Walker

port" on the disorders at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Richard Mugalian, committeeman with the Democrats, said the township organization will be the first such group to host Walker as a speaker since he declared his candidacy for governor.

## Multi-Family Zoning To Be Considered

The Palatine Village Board has agreed to consider possible annexation of 24 acres of land near Quentin and Cornell roads for multi-family development, land the board has previously refused to annex because of high density proposals.

Board members informally discussed

preannexation arrangements Monday with Mark Beaubien, attorney representing the owners of the 24 acres of land. Beaubien was seeking a commitment from the board that it would consider the annexation if the proposed development met the board's density standards for

outlying areas.

"We would consider annexing the property at no more than 12 units per acre of development," Mayor John Moodie told Beaubien. He explained the board has set a standard of between 10-12 units density per acre for developments in outlying areas for preannexation agreements.

BEAUBIEN SAID the owners of the acreage, Edward Kulma and John Philippe, local realtors, were considering an apartment development of about 15 units per acre, although he said they would like to cooperate with the village and the standards set by the board.

Over three years ago, owners of the land received zoning from the county which provided for high-density multi-family dwellings. Both the Palatine and Inverness village boards objected to the zoning because of the high-density provision.

However, no development of the area occurred because of a lack of sewer hookups with the Metropolitan Sanitary District's lines.

"We have the zoning but we need the sewers," Beaubien told the board. Annexation to the village of Palatine would give the developers the opportunity to hook up to village sewer lines, at the expense of the developers.

Moodie suggested to Beaubien that his clients formalize their proposals for an apartment development and present it to the village plan commission for further consideration.

## Local Girl To Sing With Choir

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Marje O'Connor, 32 N. Linden Ave., is currently performing with the choir, now on its spring tour to hometowns of various choir members. The performance of the University Choir in her hometown will be the only one in Illinois this year.

The choir will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Wood and Schubert streets, and will stay in town until Sunday. Miss O'Connor will entertain other girls in the choir during their stay in Palatine.

Miss O'Connor has long been part of bands and choirs locally. She joined her first band while in third grade and her first choir soon afterward. Since then, Miss O'Connor has performed in various musical groups at Palatine High and Winston Park schools before going to Wisconsin State in Stevens Point.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Maryirene O'Connor.

## Heatherlea Owners Slate First Meeting

The first meeting of the newly organized Heatherlea Homeowners Association, representatives of the Heatherlea subdivision in North Palatine, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Virginia Lake School cafeteria.

Three speakers from Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will address the homeowners group. Paul Jung, director of personnel and public information, Mrs. M'rae Rundle, acting director of curriculum, and Larry Silgebauer, appointed principal of Lincoln School, will discuss Dist. 15 and its facilities with the group.

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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Paddock Publications

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; high near 40.  
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

16th Year—29

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, March 9, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Destroyed Meadow Trace Building To Be Replaced

Remains of the Meadow Trace apartment building, destroyed by fire Jan. 23, will be leveled soon and a new structure built to replace it, according to Meadow Trace Manager John Blyth.

Insurance investigators were at the scene of the fire on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows last week, and Blyth said a final check by the insurance company will be made March 17. "After the insurance people leave we should begin demolishing the remaining section of the building," said Blyth.

Almost half of the structure is still standing and a fence has been placed around the remains of the building.

A second notice to demolish the remaining section of the apartment build-

ing was sent last month to Kassuba Development Corp., owners of the complex. The notice from Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug said the remaining section of the building was a health and safety hazard. Mayor Roland Meyer said the building will be removed by the city. If work is not completed within a reasonable period of time.

"We don't expect much trouble from the insurance company," Blyth said, but no exact date for demolition has been set. "We don't want to leave such an eyesore stand."

A new building to replace the gutted structure will be constructed under new Rolling Meadows building codes. The city's latest requirements for apartment

buildings are for a fire alarm system and improved fire walls between apartments. An ordinance to require solid masonry construction in all new apartment buildings will be discussed this week, and city officials are expected to adopt the ordinance at Tuesday's city council meeting, according to City Mgr. James Watson.

All Meadow Trace apartment buildings are wood-frame construction.

Building codes require a new structure to be built under the present codes, although the Meadow Trace apartment complex was built in 1966 under city codes which allowed wood-framed construction.

"We certainly will comply with the new city codes," Blyth said.



Spring is a time for climbing trees in a local forest preserve.

## School Safety Busing End Being Felt

The effects of a High School Dist. 214 decision last December not to provide safety busing for students are now being realized by parents of next year's high school students.

With registration for the 1971-72 school

year going on in the six district high schools, some students presently being bused for safety reasons are learning they will not be bused to school next year.

In December the school board decided

to bus only those students who live more than 1½ miles from a school. Expressing concern for students walking along Rand Road on their way to John Hersey High School, Floyd Pierson, 727 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, asked the board to reconsider busing students in the Arlington Estates area.

Pierson said parents were told last week their students from the area would not be bused, though he understood they lived outside the 1½ mile limit. Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said there was a misunderstanding about the Arlington Estates area and most students from that area would qualify for busing regardless of the safety factor.

GILBERT SAID THE administration is reconsidering the board's decision not to offer safety busing to students within the 1½ mile radius from school, and will probably have a recommendation for the school board before the end of the school year.

Parents of students who might be affected by safety busing will be notified of the date when the board will consider his recommendations.

Originally, the board abolished safety busing to save an estimated \$80,000. Once bus contracts are awarded this spring, the administration will be able to evaluate the possible cost of safety busing next fall.

In other action, 17 wrestlers from the Hersey High School state championship team were recognized by the board for their "outstanding achievement." Board member John Costello told the athletes they should pass on the compliments they have received to other students in their school.

Board Pres. Richard Bachhuber gave the team a recognition certificate stating a board resolution commending the team for its success.

## Morin Seeks School Post

Richard H. Morin, 1720 S. Elia Rd., is the fifth area resident to file for candidacy to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education.

A Palatine resident for four years, Morin has been active with local PTA groups and currently serves on the boards of the Pleasant Hill and Hunting Ridge School PTAs. He also regularly at-

tends Dist. 15 board meetings.

"I think I've missed about three board meetings in the past two and one-half years," he told the Herald.

Morin plans to seek a full three-year term to the Dist. 15 board.

BEFORE MOVING to Palatine from Blue Island, Morin was active with the elementary school board in that area as well as local PTA groups.

Morin, who is a plumber for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, and his wife have four children, two of which are currently enrolled in Dist. 15 schools.

Besides Morin, other candidates in the April 10 school board election are incumbents Leland "Bud" Gibbs who is seeking a two-year term, Howard Meadows and J. Leslie Ehringer, both seeking full three-year terms. Everett L. Charlier, a teacher with Arlington Heights Dist. 25, is also seeking a three-year term to the board.

## Man Goes To Court On Theft Charge

A 20-year-old Rolling Meadows youth will appear today in the Niles Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on charges of stealing \$4,000 from a Mount Prospect resident.

John Horan, of 3103 St. James St., was arrested in his home Feb. 11 by Mount Prospect police. Police charged Horan and another youth, Bruce Lindberg, 17, of Mount Prospect with the Feb. 3 burglary of the Frank Higgason residence, 417 Carol Ln.

Police said about \$4,000 in cash was stolen from Higgason's house.

Horan is out of jail on \$5,000 bond. Lindberg, of 803 See-Gwan Ave., was sentenced Feb. 23 to serve six months in Vandalla Prison after he pleaded guilty on two counts in the Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

In addition to burglary, Lindberg was charged with selling marijuana to a police agent Jan. 12. Lindberg pleaded guilty to reduced charges of possession of marijuana and theft. He was also sentenced to serve two years probation.

A charge against him for the purported sale of heroin was dismissed by the state police said.

Sgt. Joseph Bopp of the Mount Prospect detective division said about \$1,100 of the stolen money has been recovered by police.

## Fire Calls

The Rolling Meadows Fire Department answered the following fire and inhalator calls last week:

March 2  
—9:05 a.m.: Fire call, 3800 Golf Rd., false alarm

March 3  
—3:23 p.m.: Fire call, 4003 Eagle Ln., television fire.

—4:09 p.m.: Fire call, Three Fountains Apts., false alarm.

March 5  
—8:44 a.m.: Inhalator call, 1353 Plum Grove Rd.

—9:08 a.m.: Inhalator call, Rolling Meadows High School, first aid and rescue.

—4:06 p.m.: Fire call, mutual aid call, Plum Grove Road, house fire.

## City Council To Eye 3-Acre Annex

The Rolling Meadows City Council will decide whether to expand the city's boundaries at tonight's meeting.

About three acres of land on Meacham Road in unincorporated Palatine Township may be annexed to the city. The land will be the site of the proposed Rolling Meadows Shelter Care facility, which will house 161 persons.

A public hearing on the shelter care home was held a month ago by the city council and Duane Jacobsen, owner of the land, said plans call for a two-story masonry building to house persons between 62 and 90 years of age. Catherine

Memorial, a room and board facility, for 15 persons, is now located on the land.

A group of city businessmen told the Herald they will appear before the city council tonight to object to alleged inconsistencies in city business license fees.

A city businessman said he will question the city policy of licensing and also a new sign ordinance.

The Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Commission, established to council area youth with problems, will be formally proposed to the council at the meeting.

The council agenda also shows a building code ordinance to be considered by the aldermen and a solicitor's ordinance.

Ald. William Ahrens is expected to recommend hiring of a full-time city sanitarian. The license, police and health committee voted in favor of a sanitarian as a city employee with full fringe benefits.

The committee has set a tentative salary of about \$11,300, a year.

The city council is also expected to consider an ordinance for creation of the position of corporal on the Rolling Meadows police force. It is expected that four patrolmen will be promoted from the patrolman ranks, if the ordinance is adopted.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Four American airmen kidnapped by terrorists in Turkey were returned safely to their quarters at Ankara. The U.S. State Department, in reporting the men in good condition, said it didn't know if any of the demanded \$400,000 ransom had been paid.

The casualty toll in last week's rioting in East Pakistan was listed at 172 dead and 358 injured. Tension remains high because of an independence move in East Pakistan.

### The War

North Vietnam stepped up truck traffic toward the area in Laos where South Vietnamese troops are blocking the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Fears continued of a major North Vietnamese assault on the South Vietnamese units that seized Sepon. Communist Chinese premier Chou En Lai and two high-ranking Peking military leaders visited Hanoi over the weekend, raising further speculation on an escalation of the Communist role in Indochina.

### The Nation

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that young men seeking conscientious objector status to avoid the draft must oppose all wars, and not just a particular one, as Vietnam.

A mystery donor has put up a \$100,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those who set off a bomb in the U.S. Capitol building.

### The State

Commonwealth Edison asked the Illinois Pollution Control Board to reconsider a decision idling the Dresden nuclear plant until a cooling lake is built.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley opposed a federal judge's decision that 275 public housing units should be built in white neighborhoods.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

|             | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta     | 50   | 29  |
| Houston     | 62   | 32  |
| Los Angeles | 74   | 50  |
| Miami Beach | 80   | 51  |
| Minneapolis | 26   | 9   |
| New York    | 46   | 32  |

### Sports

#### Boxing

Joe Frazier outpointed Muhammad Ali last night to retain the heavyweight championship of the world. Frazier used constant heavy punching to the body to gain the unanimous decision of the judges, withstanding a running attack to the head from Ali. After trading rounds early in the fight, Frazier from the fourth round on proved it to be "no contest."

#### Pro Basketball

Milwaukee 104, Seattle 99  
Buffalo 114, Portland 88

### The Market

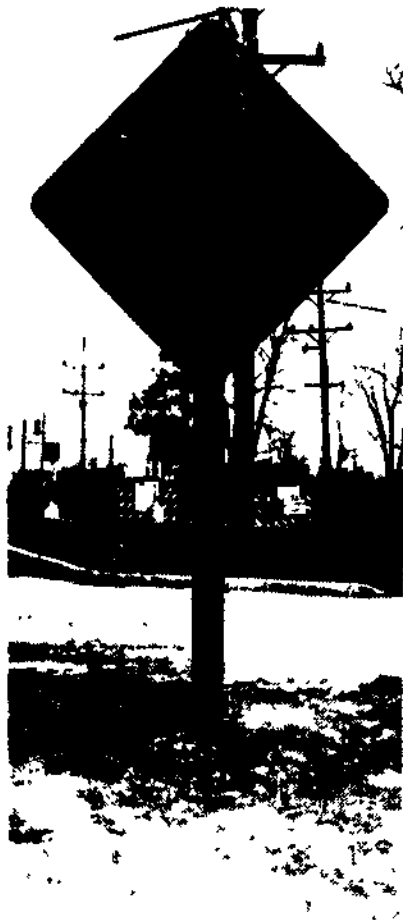
The Dow-Jones Industrial average pushed over the 900 mark during trading, but fell back at the close. For the day, the average was up 0.62 at 898.62. Volume was a strong 19,340,000 shares, with the average price of a common share up 19 cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up in brisk trading.

### On The Inside

|                | Sect. | Page |
|----------------|-------|------|
| Bridge         | 1     | 10   |
| Business       | 1     | 9    |
| Comics         | 1     | 6    |
| Crossword      | 1     | 6    |
| Editorials     | 1     | 8    |
| Horoscope      | 1     | 6    |
| Obituaries     | 1     | 2    |
| School Lunches | 1     | 2    |
| Sports         | 2     | 1    |
| Today on TV    | 1     | 7    |
| Women          | 1     | 7    |
| Want Ads       | 2     | 3    |



# Portion Of Highway 14 Closed Due To Flooding



Sign of the times along U. S. 14.

by JIM HODL  
Flooding on U.S. Highway 14 north of Palatine, the worst in more than a decade, has caused the closing of the road from Quentin to Rte 68.  
Water, and at times, ice, completely cover a stretch of the road a half a mile north of the U.S. 14-Baldwin Road intersection. Road blocks set up by the Illinois Division of Highways detour all but local traffic around the flooded area.  
Highway division officials said the road blocks could stay several weeks, depending on the weather. Robert Washburn, a state engineer said flood water is draining slowly. Recent cold weather has caused water to drain even slower, he added.  
Relief of the flooding conditions is on its way, officials said. Maintenance workers will raise the highway several feet in the flood area and install a new culvert under it. Work, however, is not expected to begin until May or June, due to right-of-way problems.  
INVERNESS RESIDENT Alex Rankin said he has never seen flooding so bad in the 12 years he has lived in the area. Washburn, who has worked in the area about five years, agreed.  
Washburn said the flooding was nearly a foot deep.  
U.S. 14 between Quentin Road and Rte. 68 has been closed since Feb. 23. Part of the road was blocked from traffic last winter when one lane was covered with ice. More lanes were closed in mid-February when melting snow and rain created more flooding.  
Highway officials said while some of the water on the road rolls downhill into the low spot, some also comes from the slough area north of U.S. 14.  
WATER STANDS IN the slough area

all year. Water has been in some areas so long, muskrats have built homes there. Washburn and Rankin said they do not remember ever seeing the slough when it was not partially under water.  
Recent rains and melting snow have caused the slough area to flood more than usual. Drainage ditches at the side of U.S. 14 could not handle it, so the water flowed across the road to a culvert under the Chicago and North Western Ry. track embankment, highway officials said.  
Some highway division officials admit a long spring could continue this situation.  
To correct the problem, highway maintenance crews will fill the area with gravel, raising the road to its original height. As an added measure, a new culvert will drain slough water under the road and railroad embankment.  
Highway officials said there is a culvert under U.S. 14, but the sinking road pushed it into the ground and it no longer functions.  
ONE INVERNESS resident said he feared the new culvert will increase flooding in his village. Flooding on U.S. 14 has also caused extensive flooding in Inverness.  
Water flowing out of the low spot on U.S. 14 goes through the culvert under the embankment into the village. Normally, the water flows in a ditch on the south side of the embankment to Salt Creek, but the increased flowage has created a large pond at 1577 Banbury Road.  
Water currently stretches from the embankment to a few feet past Banbury Road, blocking traffic. Residents said the road has been flooded for about two weeks.



THIS CULVERT ALLOWS Inverness north side of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks to share the flood occurring in a low spot on U. S. Highway 14 on the

## Pinehurst Group Queries Police Protection Plan

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors heard the first verbal response from a local group regarding its township police protection plan last week

Tom Spitz, president of the Pinehurst Manor Homeowners Association, appeared before the board, listing questions and suggestions his group was making.

Previously, all response to the plan came from individual letters mailed to the board.

Under the plan, extra police protection will be provided to unincorporated areas of Palatine Township through contracts with the Palatine and Rolling Meadows police departments or the Cook County sheriff's police. To pay for the protection, a special police district will be created and residents will pay a tax of 10 cents on \$100 assessed property value.

CURRENTLY, unincorporated areas are patrolled by only two sheriff's police squad cars, township officials have noted.

Spitz said his group, which represents about 250 families, was not taking a position on the added police protection plan. However, he said, the board will need its support to make the plan successful.

Spitz summarized his group's questions regarding the plan. The group wished to know why they need added police protection at an additional cost and what "added protection" means to homeowners.

Board members were asked why the Cook County Sheriff's Police could not provide the added protection. If they are really present too thin, why have them?

If residents of unincorporated areas are to have added protection, Spitz asked, how often will they patrol the neighborhoods? On what days will the added protection be in effect?

SPITZ TOLD the board his neighborhood has a greater incidence of crime in the evening, indicating when the added protection could be used. He also pointed out that break-ins occur the most on Fridays and Saturdays.

He added that homeowners were satisfied with sheriff's police help in preventing vandalism, although the problem still exists.

In closing, he said the Pinehurst people would appreciate receiving answers to their questions so they "can maintain a position in this far-reaching proposal."

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen told Spitz that the board had wanted people in the unincorporated areas to ask them questions.

Olsen said added police protection was being looked at because the current protection provided by the sheriff's wasn't able to meet the needs. Under an Illinois

statute, the township can contract with another police body to get adequate protection.

FOR THE PAST few months, the township has been sampling local interest to find out if residents of unincorporated areas want extra protection and what kind of added protection they could use.

If the two municipal police departments in the township are contracted, they would just have to stretch their district limits. Both, he said, already provide some protection outside of their town's corporate limits.

Contracting with the county, he said, was still in doubt since the new sheriff,

Richard Elrod, has not expressed his views on the issue. Elrod had said a contracting plan between the county and Burbank, Ill., was illegal.

"WE ARE NOT pushing the issue at this moment," Olsen said. "We want to see what homeowner groups have to say first before we act."

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Spitz said his group could take a poll through its block captains.

## Keeping Up

This is a summary of the past week's news

**NORTHWEST SUBURBAN VOTERS** rejected the proposed four-township mental health referendum almost 3-to-1 last week at the polls. Palatine Township, with an eight per cent voter turnout, defeated the referendum 1,264 to 466.

The referendum asked voters in each township to approve a 10-cents-per \$100 assessed valuation levy that would be collected by the townships and used for mental health and retardation services.

**ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE CHIEF** Thomas Fogarty has been voted chairman of the Northwest Mutual Aid Fire Pact by members of the 16 communities involved in the plan. He will be responsible for coordination of the mutual aid between local fire districts and recruitment of additional members into the pact.

**THE BEE DOZIER** Nursing Home in Palatine was cited last week as one of many Chicago area homes for the aged that provides inadequate accommodations for its residents. Local authorities in Palatine said they have no control over the nursing home and that inspections are conducted only by county and state officials.

**AN EXTENSIVE STREET** maintenance program will begin this spring in Rolling Meadows which will involve repaving of streets and removing questionable curbing and gutters. Improvements of Jay Lane will be one of the top priorities in the street project.

**COUNTRYSIDE YMCA** WILL kick off the major portion of its building fund drive April 2. Volunteers will actively begin to solicit funds to construct a building on land the YMCA owns at Baldwin and Colfax in Palatine. A goal of \$1.7 million has been set for the drive.

**IMPROVEMENT OF** Meacham Road from two lanes to four lanes between Algonquin and Higgins roads is scheduled to start in early 1973, according to state highway officials. The road improvement will accommodate traffic generated by Motorola, Union Oil, Woodfield Mall and International Village.

**THE ARMY'S Nike-Hercules** missile site in Arlington Heights will remain open indefinitely, according to an Army spokesman, despite the fact that six other similar sites in the Chicago-Milwaukee-Gary area will be closed.

**STATE OFFICIALS** last week ordered owners of Bee Dozier Nursing Home to phase out their present operation over the next four years due to substandard facilities. Bee Dozier owners were also issued a subpoena to appear before a federal grand jury investigation of charges leveled against them.

## Lucky Irish Pennies To Be Offered

Shoppers in the Mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center will receive Irish lucky pennies Saturday, as part of the shopping center's St. Patrick's Day celebration.

The Irish pennies will be distributed, beginning at noon, by persons dressed as leprechauns.

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Marje O'Connor, 32 N. Linden Ave., is currently performing with the choir, now on its spring tour to hometowns of various choir members. The performance of the University Choir in her hometown will be the only one in Illinois this year.

The choir will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Wood and Schubert streets, and will stay in town until Sunday. Miss O'Connor will entertain other girls in the choir during their stay in Palatine.

Miss O'Connor has long been part of bands and choirs locally. She joined her first band while in third grade and her first choir soon afterward. Since then, Miss O'Connor has performed in various musical groups at Palatine High and Winston Park schools before going to Wisconsin State in Stevens Point.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Maryrene O'Connor.

## Walker Will Address Dems

Announced candidate for governor of Illinois in 1972, Dan Walker will speak before a meeting of the Democratic Party of Palatine Township tomorrow evening.

Walker will speak on an undisclosed topic at the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Community Park recreation building. Afterward, the audience will be able to ask Walker questions.

Walker, in announcing his candidacy for governor, said he will not cater to Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley. He also indicated that he will not seek the endorsement of the Democratic Party's slatemakers.

Last year, Walker served as Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III's campaign manager. He has also served as chairman of the commission that wrote the "Walker Re-



Dan Walker

port" on the disorders at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Richard Mugalian, committeeman with the Democrats, said the township organization will be the first such group to host Walker as a speaker since he declared his candidacy for governor.

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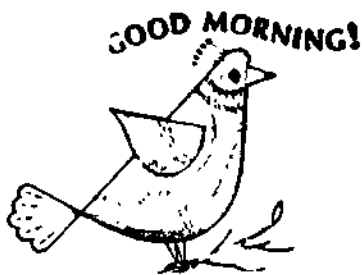
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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; high near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

15th Year—120

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, March 9, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

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## 40 Acres Is Rezoned By Trustees

Rezoning to allow apartments on the 40 acre site South of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church was approved by the Wheeling Village Board last night.

A crowd of 75 Prospect Heights residents who had opposed the rezoning left the board meeting quietly after the vote.

But a suit, challenging the legality of the rezoning is planned by a group of residents from the unincorporated community. The suit will challenge the annexation of the site to the village because the land is adjacent to Wheeling only at its northeast corner.

Trustee Ira Bird cast the only vote opposing the rezoning. He said he opposed the rezoning because he thought the property was not really adjacent to the village. He said that if the property owner disannexed the land, Cook County would be responsible for any incompatible zoning.

PROPERTY OWNER Arthur Lieblich said he would have disannexed the land if Wheeling had refused the rezoning. He said he had no specific plans as to how the property would be developed.

A week ago when the ordinance was prepared, the audience jeered the board for not refusing the rezoning. They charged then that board members were unconcerned about Prospect Heights residents and that they had "schemed to ruin" the unincorporated area. Last night, however, the meeting was peaceful.

Trustee Roger Stricker apologized for any possible communications problem between the village and Prospect Heights residents at a committee meeting earlier last night.

William Kuhns, of the Prospect Heights Park Dist., told Wheeling officials that his district had proposed a park on the Lieblich site. Kuhns said he was unsure whether the park district's official map had been recorded with Cook County.

Trustee Michael Valenza told Kuhns the district would not be able to enforce the map through a public land use condemnation suit unless the map was recorded.

## Corps To Plan For July 4 Competition

The First Illinois Drum and Bugle Booster Club will formulate plans for its July 4 corps competition at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Armvets Hall on South Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

Parents of corps members are urged to join the booster club which raises funds for corps activities.

## One-Woman Art Show

Tobi Star, of 210 N. Lee St. in Prospect Heights, now has a one woman art exhibit at the Art Work Shop at 414 N. State Street in Chicago. Miss Star's paintings are being sold at the shop.



THE DOUGLAS MacArthur Junior High School band rehearses under the direction of Rosemary Simons, for the March 24 Spring Concert and the

upcoming Illinois Grade School Music Association band has made tremendous progress under her guidance. Principal Gerald McGovern claims the

## Master Tribute To Master Teacher

When music teacher Rosemary Simons was a little girl, she would sit at the window sill and pretend she was playing a piano. As she grew older and learned to play the piano, she dreamed of someday becoming a concert pianist.

But, what she terms "practical reality" led her instead to college where she took both music and education courses.

Today she teaches music — band and chorus — at the Douglas MacArthur Ju-

nior High School in Prospect Heights. She had done her job well enough that band and chorus students at the school have set a new high for first-place awards this year, won in state competition.

In the last two years, Miss Simons has completely revamped the music program at the Dist. 23 junior high school.

Of her work, Gerald McGovern, MacArthur's principal has said, "She has

made the difference between an inferior music program and an exceptionally good one. I think she is a master teacher."

Miss Simons is modest about her success, preferring to chalk it up to student discipline: "I try to be demanding. I'm not satisfied when I know the students can do better." But she is quick to point out, too, "I think discipline is lost, though, if you don't move fast enough with the class and give them as many opportunities to learn as possible."

Every student in the school is required to take one of her classes — even those who claim they can't sing a note. And for those students who claim they have no musical talent, Miss Simons holds little sympathy: "Anyone who speaks can sing. Singing is nothing more than prolonging the vowel sounds in speaking. If a person concentrates on listening to what he is producing, he can learn to sing."

She points out, "A lot of people have a psychological block and are convinced they can't sing. It's like telling someone they're ugly. Singing is a personal thing."

In teaching her students to sing or play instruments, Miss Simons also teaches them to listen: "I plead with my students to really listen to a musical piece. Regardless of whether they like it, they might find something good in it. I think that is a valid attitude to take toward 'life, too.'"

Music can be especially meaningful to junior high school students, according to

Miss Simons, because it helps them become more aware of their emotions: "If they really listen to a musical piece, they will have an emotional reaction. They will become aware of what is going on inside themselves. They will realize they can hate, fear, love."

Miss Simons works with her band students during three 40-minute sessions each week and with her chorus students during two half-hour sessions each week. In that time, she says, "I try to get band and chorus students to perform so they can be proud of their achievements." She describes her band students as having a serious attitude toward their band work and a real pride in themselves. And she is just as proud of them.

This week the band and chorus students are rehearsing for the March 24 spring concert. It will be the latest of several she has directed since she came to the district. In the weeks leading up to the performance, Miss Simons is staying after school with her performers, working with them, making them practice repeatedly until they are at their best.

Besides handling the band and chorus classes at the school, Miss Simons also teaches a course in general music. Rather than approaching the subject as dry history, though, Miss Simons tries to point out trends in music to her students.

She says she doesn't plan to confine herself to teaching music either: "I hope someday to write a book that will explain how a person can learn about himself and other people through music."

## Optimism On Referendum Is Expressed

by SUE JACOBSON

Dist. 21 personnel and school board members are going all out to encourage a "yes" vote on the April 10 tax rate increase and building bond referendum.

"This will be the toughest campaign we have ever put on, but I think the referendum will pass," Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said yesterday. He noted that inflation has encouraged voters in many areas to say "no" to proposals asking for local tax hikes.

"We will have to concentrate on letting the people know that we're out of money, and need these tax increases to prevent further budget cuts," he said.

DIST. 21 serves most of Wheeling, the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove and parts of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Last month the school board cut \$500,000 from the 1971-72 budget in an effort to economize. Several educational programs and about 60 staff positions were included in the cut-backs.

On the April 10 ballot will be a proposal to increase the educational fund tax

### DIST. 21 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Poe.  
Buffalo Grove: Alcott, Cooper, Kilmer and Longfellow.

Prospect Heights: Robert Frost.  
Wheeling: Eugene Field, Holmes, London, Sandburg, Tarkington, Twain and Whitman.

rate by 20 cents, from \$1.80 to \$1.90 per \$100 of assessed valuation and the building fund tax rate by 10 cents, from 25 cents to 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The bond issue will ask voters to approve the sale of \$4.5 million worth of bonds to build two new elementary schools and additions to the three junior high schools.

The budget cuts made by the school board last month were necessary because the district will receive approximately \$400,000 less in state aid in the next fiscal year, Gill said.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that these cuts weren't made in an attempt to pass the referendum. They will remain even if the referendum is passed," Gill said.

GILL EXPLAINED that the district will receive less in state aid next year because the assessed valuation in the district went up by about \$28 million last spring.

"Even though we will have 500 or 700 more students next fall, we will actually receive less state aid because our assessed valuation jumped so much. Normally it goes up by only about \$10 million."

"According to the state aid formula, the higher the assessed valuation, the less a school district receives in state aid. We will receive tax money from the new assessed valuation, but state aid is much more important to us. The additional tax revenue we get from the new assessed valuation will only be enough to keep our operating revenue at the same level it was this year. But next year we

(Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Four American airmen kidnapped by terrorists in Turkey were returned safely to their quarters at Ankara. The U.S. State Department, in reporting the men in good condition, said it didn't know if any of the demanded \$400,000 ransom had been paid.

The casualty toll in last week's rioting in East Pakistan was listed at 172 dead and 388 injured. Tension remains high because of an independence move in East Pakistan.

### The War

North Vietnam stepped up truck traffic toward the area in Laos where South Vietnamese troops are blocking the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Fears continued of a major North Vietnamese assault on the South Vietnamese units that seized Sepone. Communist Chinese premier Chou En Lai and two high-ranking Peking military leaders visited Hanoi over the weekend, raising further speculation on an escalation of the Communist role in Indochina.

### The Nation

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that young men seeking conscientious objector status to avoid the draft must oppose all wars, and not just a particular one, as Vietnam.

A mystery donor has put up a \$100,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those who set off a bomb in the U.S. Capitol building.

### The State

Commonwealth Edison asked the Illinois Pollution Control Board to reconsider a decision idling the Dresden nuclear plant until a cooling lake is built.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley opposed a federal judge's decision that 275 public housing units should be built in white neighborhoods.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
High Low  
Atlanta ..... 50 29  
Houston ..... 62 32  
Los Angeles ..... 74 50  
Miami Beach ..... 80 51  
Minneapolis ..... 26 9  
New York ..... 46 32

### Sports

#### Boxing

Joe Frazier outpointed Muhammad Ali last night to retain the heavyweight championship of the world. Frazier used consistent heavy punching to the body to gain the unanimous decision of the judges, withstanding a running attack to the head from Ali. After trading rounds early in the fight, Frazier from the fourth round on proved it to be "no contest."

#### Pro Basketball

Milwaukee 104, Seattle 90  
Buffalo 114, Portland 88

### The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average pushed over the 900 mark during trading, but fell back at the close. For the day, the average was up 0.62 at 908.62. Volume was a strong 19,340,000 shares, with the average price of a common share up 19 cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up in brisk trading.

### On The Inside

|                | Sec. | Page |
|----------------|------|------|
| Bridge         | 1    | 10   |
| Business       | 1    | 9    |
| Comics         | 1    | 4    |
| Crossword      | 1    | 6    |
| Editorials     | 1    | 6    |
| Horoscopes     | 1    | 6    |
| Obituaries     | 1    | 2    |
| School Lunches | 1    | 2    |
| Sports         | 2    | 1    |
| Today on TV    | 1    | 4    |
| Women          | 1    | 7    |
| Want Ads       | 2    | 2    |



## New Music Program Set

Fourth and fifth graders at Sunset Park and Fairview Elementary schools will have a choice in their music studies next September.

Recently the school board approved an experimental program which will go into operation at the other four Dist. 57 elementary schools if successful. Evaluation of the program will be made in November, according to Richard Percy, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum. Dist. 57 serves central and northern Mount Prospect.

"The program is to help a declining interest among young people, especially in fifth and sixth grades, in the business of just singing," Percy said.

THE STUDENTS WILL have first and second choices from five different fields of music study. At least four or five vocal music specialists will be in one building at the same time.

In the new program students will be

### DIST. 57 SCHOOLS

Mount Prospect: Busse, Fairview, Gregory, Lincoln, Lions Park, Sunset Park and Westbrook.

able to choose among chorus, piano keyboard experience, guitar, music appreciation and small instrumental ensembles. Chorus would allow students to sing both classical and popular music in a group. Piano keyboard experience would let the student work with the keyboards, both "dummy" and actual. Guitar will teach such concepts as basic chord patterns, correct key, and rhythm patterns.

Music appreciation will give the student an understanding of music through listening, observing and creating their own music, according to the program. Small instrumental ensembles, which have not yet been completely developed and may not be by September, would involve those students who want to or who already play an instrument and coordinate it with singing.

ACCORDING TO THE new program, classes would meet for longer periods than the current 20 minutes, at least twice a week. They will be geared to students' interests and abilities.

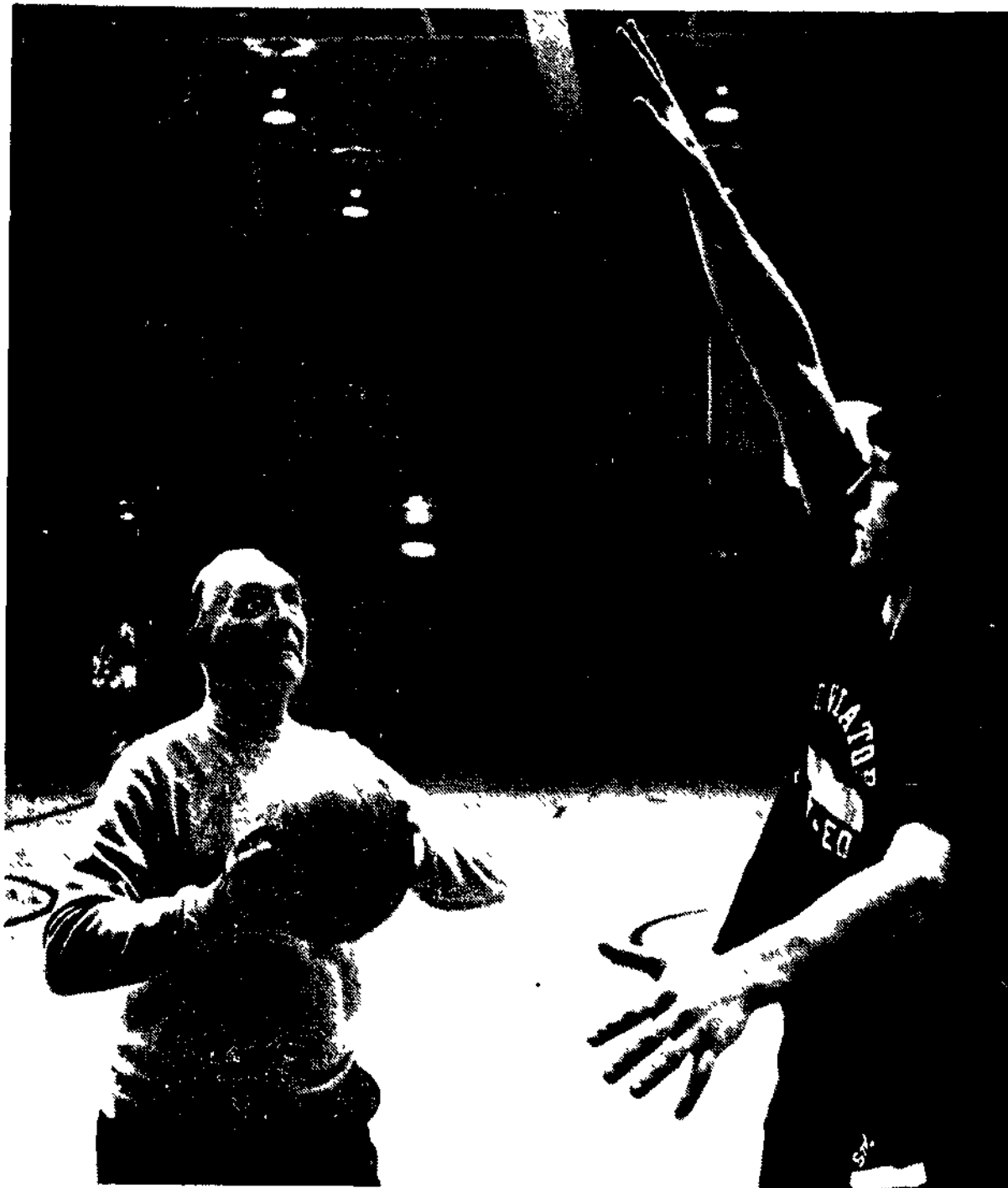
The five vocal music teachers in the district worked with Percy in preparing the program. They are Ted Jahnke, Anne Lehmann, Robert Rothwell, Elna Wilke and Beverly Yates.



AT ST. JOSEPH'S



AT ST. VIATOR'S



VIM, VIGOR and vitality are bywords for George Sindelar, 1905 N. Fernandez Ave., who regularly works out — at the age of 77 — with the varsity basketball team at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. He is pictured above preparing to shoot over the defending hands of varsity player Joe Trawinski of St. Viator. Sindelar played varsity ball at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., 60 years ago and believes in staying in shape. He believes in moderate living and keeping busy. Now retired, he keeps busy with hobbies of painting, gardening and playing the organ in addition to physical exercises.

## Order Nursing Home: End Operation

by TOM ROBB

State officials have ordered owners of Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine to phase out their present operation over the next four years due to substandard facilities.

Bee Dozier is one of several Chicago area nursing homes to be criticized by Chicago Tribune-Better Government Association investigators this week.

Along with owners of more than a dozen other nursing homes, Bee Dozier administrators were also issued a subpoena Wednesday to appear before a federal grand jury investigation of charges leveled against them.

ALSO ON WEDNESDAY, owners of the rural two-story home at 1515 W. Dundee Rd. received a revised state license which will take their status of being a nursing home away from them.

The new provisional license was issued as a result of new standards for nursing homes the state set last June.

It requires the owners to phase their number of nursing care patients out at a rate of 25 per cent each year until no nursing care patients remain at the home by August of 1974.

At that time, the home can operate only as an ambulatory sheltered care

center. No residents in need of nursing care will be allowed.

CURRENTLY, THERE are 36 residents at Bee Dozier, four short of the home's 40 resident capacity.

The nursing home license was revoked and replaced with the provisional license because Bee Dozier does not meet state standards, said Paul Elbow, chief of the health facilities division of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"Since August of 1970, when the license was renewed, Bee Dozier has been prohibited from admitting any patients who require nursing care," Elbow said.

He said state inspectors found several violations of state standards upon their last inspection, including the frame construction of the facility, corridors too narrow to meet standards of a nursing home, inadequate door widths, outdated electrical wiring, improper exits and fire escape routes, and rooms without the required number of square feet per resident for nursing homes.

HE SAID STATE records show Bee Dozier was first licensed in 1945, even though the home operated 26 years before that when a state license was not required, its owners said. Bee Dozier is owned by a family corporation. When the home's founder, Bee Dozier, died, ownership was changed in her daughters' names in 1960, Elbow added.

Since the investigation singled Bee Dozier out, state aid to the home has also been cut off.

Robert Wessell, chief medical administrator for the Illinois Department of Public Aid, said public funds to Bee Dozier, among other Chicago area homes, have been stopped until the investigation is complete.

Asked why public aid was stopped, he said, "All funds going to homes where there is a question of adequate care are being withheld, and Bee Dozier fits into that category."

He said the Palatine home public aid recipients at Bee Dozier received a total of \$31,360 in 1970. Until these funds are reinstated, the financial burden of the cutback will be carried by the private owners, he added.

MRS. JUANITA MOLWAY, chief administrator of Bee Dozier, said, "It really doesn't matter too much, since the state is usually eight months or so behind on their payments anyway."

She said 12 residents who have been approved for state aid now reside at the home, which charges an average of \$400 a month per resident.

"Our home is open for inspection to anyone who wants to stop by. We have nothing to hide. Granted our building is old, but it is always clean," she said.

She added that Bee Dozier administrators have discussed rebuilding in order to conform with state standards and gain back their license to operate a nursing home, instead of a shelter care center.

### Feehanville PTA To Hear Drug Talk

Robert Stultz, founder and director of Prevention Inc., will speak at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Feehanville School PTA meeting. The meeting will be held at the school, 1400 Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect.

Prevention Inc. is a Chicago group that works with drug addicts and teenage gangs. With Stultz at Wednesday's meeting will be former drug addicts. They will tell about their experiences with drugs as well as their efforts to overcome their addiction.

## Optimism On Referendum Is Expressed

(Continued from page 1)

have to equip and staff two more schools, and inflation is making all of our costs go up.

"In order to staff our two new schools with regular classroom teachers, we had to cut out some specialized teaching positions."

"THIS WILL keep the staff size next year the same as it is this year."

Gill said he hoped that many of the special teachers could become regular classroom teachers, so they will not be dropped from the staff.

Gill said he feels the decision to make budget cutbacks came as a surprise to many Dist. 21 staff members and residents.

"We've been afraid for the last five years that we'd have to cut back, but voted the state has come through and averted a big increase in state aid to education and we've been able to hold off. This isn't going to happen this year. The small increase in state aid which we'll get won't be much help."

Gill said he feels it may be difficult to explain the intricacies of school finance and the need for passage of the referendum to Dist. 21 residents.

FOR THIS REASON, the administration and school board will be speaking to many community organizations in the next month about the referendum, he said. A citizen's committee will also work to promote the referendum, he added.

Four committees headed by school board members have been formed to work to pass the referendum. They include the public speaking committee, headed by Mary Jo Reid; the public information committee, headed by Lillian Stiller; the personal calling committee, headed by Ronald Weiner; and the PTA information committee, headed by Jeremiah Crise.

Organizations seeking to have a Dist. 21 board member or administrator speak to their group should contact Mrs. Reid at 537-5224.

## Service Station Is Burglarized

About \$250 in cash and an undetermined number of checks were reportedly stolen Sunday night from Winkelman's Shell Service, 310 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Police said burglars entered the station through a window on the south side of the building. A key was used to open the door to the office, police said.

According to a service station employee, the key was kept in a cabinet in the station.

## Teen Injured In Pool Accident

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth sustained minor injuries Saturday night in an accident in Kopp Pool in Dempster Junior High School, 428 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Donald Tosby, of 895 Elm St., was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where he was treated for a laceration on his leg and released.

Police said Tosby was trying to do a back flip off the diving board when his leg hit the board.

## Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls

Thursday, March 4

—8:52 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 200 N. Emerson St. William Rotolo, 18, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—9:12 a.m. an engine responded to a call at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St. Investigation.

—5:41 p.m. an engine responded to a call at Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

—10:12 p.m. an engine responded to Elmhurst and Kensington roads. Firemen washed gasoline off the street.

—2:05 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1531 Blackhawk Dr. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—7:40 a.m. an engine responded to a call at the Oasis Trailer Court, Elmhurst Road south of Algonquin Road. A fire was out on arrival.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

—5:57 p.m. Ambulance responded to a call at 541 E. Lincoln St. One person was taken to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

## Girl Charged With Battery

A 19-year-old Evergreen Park youth was charged with battery last week after she allegedly attacked a 17-year-old Des Plaines youth. The boy suffered a broken nose in the incident.

Mary Rogers turned herself over to police after she learned a warrant for her arrest had been issued. She was released on \$1,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court March 18.

Police said Miss Rogers and a juvenile attacked Keith Wurl, of 222 Eighth Ave.,

near the intersection of Ironwood and Brentwood streets in Mount Prospect. Police said Wurl reportedly insulted Miss Rogers at a party the night before the incident.

Police said Miss Rogers attacked Wurl on the street and apparently demanded an apology from him. A juvenile, who was riding in a car with Miss Rogers at the time of the incident, joined in the fight. Police said Wurl was walking down the street when he was confronted by the two youths.

## Collect Funds For Family

Three Mount Prospect youths spent several days last week knocking on doors seeking contributions for the family of Fireman Edward Nowakowski who died recently at the scene of a fire.

The boys' efforts resulted in an additional \$100 being turned over to the Nowakowski family. The three, Bob Newren, Todd Cooper and James Meyer, are all 12 years old and students at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

According to Newren's father, Robert, it was the boys' own idea to collect the funds. He said one resident gave a \$10

bill to the boys for their fund.

Nowakowski, 43, had been a member of the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department for about 2½ years at the time of his death. Nowakowski collapsed and died at the scene of a fire Feb. 21 in Wheeling.

Following Nowakowski's death, a fund for his family was set up at the Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank in Wheeling. According to a Forest River Fire Department spokesman, there is almost \$1,000 in the fund. Those wishing to donate can send contributions to the bank in care of the "Fireman Nowakowski Fund."

Other good guidelines for children's books can be obtained at the library. The children's librarian publishes a periodic newsletter which summarizes books new to the children's room.

Now that the library is open for three hours on Sunday, it creates a good day for family trips there. The children's librarians can be a great help in aiding children select books to correspond with their special interests, but your children will appreciate their reading more if you take some time to be interested in their books. Learning about what's currently popular with children is part of your responsibility, and is more fun than it is an imposition. You can enjoy the true adventures of an Indian girl stranded over 15 years on an island, and those of a special spider named Charlotte, just as much as your children do.

Library hours are 9-9 weekdays, 9-5 Saturdays, and 2-5 Sundays.

## From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

Helping children select books can be one of the most important tasks of a parent. Most parents, who haven't read children's books for a long time and aren't familiar with what's current and popular, would have trouble choosing an appropriate book for their children without some help. The Mount Prospect Library has some very good books for parents and other adults who deal with children and what they read.

Books that are invariably appealing to children are the winners of the Newbery and Caldecott medals — the Newbery being for the story and the Caldecott for art. The library has a book titled "A History of the Newbery and Caldecott Medals" that contains an up-to-date appendix of the Newbery and Caldecott award winning books. The first Newbery medal was given about 50 years ago. (John Newbery, whom the medal was named for, was an 18th century London bookseller.) The award is given through the American Library Association by a member committee of children's and school librarians. These award books are reliable indications of what is worthwhile recommending to children.

The book "How to Parent," which I discussed in an earlier article about raising children, contains a guide to children's books covering the preschool years, for parents' use. The first stage described is toddlerhood, the stage of first adolescence, between the second and third birthdays. At this age children are fascinated with sound, and particu-

## 4-H Meeting Set At Westbrook

The latest in a series of 4-H orientation meetings in the Mount Prospect area will be held at 7:30 tonight at Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse in Mount Prospect.

Fourth and fifth graders from Westbrook, Lions Park, Sunset Park and St. Raymond Catholic schools and their parents are invited to the meeting.

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## Traffic Lights Expected Soon

Installation of temporary traffic lights at the intersection of Busse and Central roads in Mount Prospect is expected within two weeks.

Leonard Korzen, a district traffic signal engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways, told the Herald yesterday temporary traffic lights will be installed by Contracting Materials Co. of Evanston. Installation is expected within the next two weeks or as soon as the materials for the project have been delivered to the contractor.

Korzen said temporary rather than permanent traffic lights will be installed as soon as possible because there is a "vital" need for traffic control at the intersection. Permanent traffic signals will be installed this year or next year, when the intersection is widened to include turn bays.

"The temporary traffic lights will be suspended on wires across the roadways, and the span wires will be supported by wooden poles. According to the contractor, all the materials with the exception of the wooden poles have been delivered. Once he has the materials and equipment, installation will only take about two or three days," Korzen said.

He estimated the cost of the project between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Installation of permanent traffic lights will cost about \$35,000. Total cost of the project, which will include widening both Busse and Central roads, is estimated at about \$120,000.

KORZEN SAID the temporary traffic lights will remain intact during reconstruction of the intersection.

"The temporary lights were scheduled for installation last December but the state ran short of money and couldn't finance the project last year. This project now has been added to a contract already in progress with Contracting and Material Co. This was the only way of completing the project as quickly as possible," Korzen explained.

He said the state didn't want to postpone the project any longer because "the intersection is in desperate need now of traffic control." Permanent lights will be installed when the state secures the rights-of-way on Busse and Central roads. Additional rights-of-way will be needed to install permanent traffic lights and widen the intersection.

Korzen said residents who live on Busse Road south of Central Road have refused to donate a 25-foot strip of land for rights-of-way in preliminary negotiations with village officials. "Although the state can condemn the land, a public hearing will have to be held first. This will take time and delay the final improvements," he said.

KORZEN SAID the state decided because of the delay over the acquisition of rights-of-way to install a temporary system at the intersection.

Mayor Robert Teichert asked the state highway department in September to install temporary traffic lights until the rights-of-way could be secured for the project. Teichert requested the temporary lights after the village failed to persuade residents on Busse Road to donate the land needed for the project.



BOB OKUMA (bottom) of Des Plaines flips Richard McCloskey of Mount Prospect. The two boys were among 20 participants in judo classes being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. Because of interest in the new program, the park district will begin another judo class on March 20.

## Village Board Not Ready To Act On Cable Television

Cable television proposals have been presented to the Mount Prospect Village Board. But the board will not act on the fate of cable television in the community until after the state and federal governments have determined who will establish the rules and regulations on cable television franchises.

Mayor Robert Teichert said Friday the village board discussed the possibilities of cable television last summer but postponed any decision on the issue until more information on cable television was available.

"THERE'S SO little known about cable television by municipalities that no overt action has been taken by us or any of the other municipalities in the Northwest suburban area. At this time, I think any action would be premature because we don't know the results of the federal and state government hearings," Teichert said.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and the Illinois Commerce Commission are currently negotiating whether the state or federal government should franchise cable television companies.

"If the power to franchise and control cable television is left in our power, then I think all the municipalities in this area should cooperate with one another in obtaining cable television systems which would be compatible. Cable television, if abused, could isolate the communities in the Northwest suburbs rather than unite them through educational communication," Teichert explained.

Teichert said the issue of cable television will remain in committee until the results of the FCC and ICC hearings have been released. "The subject is just lying dormant because we don't know that much about cable television at this point."

"I THINK IT would be premature for any municipality to jump into cable television just for the sake of having the system. And we won't make any decisions until we have more information and the results of the hearings," he said.

Teichert said five cable television companies approached the board last summer, seeking franchises. The concept of cable television was explained by the companies during a village board meeting. However, no action was taken at the time.

Cable TV? Area  
Officials Hesitant  
See Page 4

## School Safety Busing End Being Felt

The effects of a High School Dist. 214 decision last December not to provide safety busing for students are now being realized by parents of next year's high school students.

With registration for the 1971-72 school year going on in the six district high schools, some students presently being bused for safety reasons are learning they will not be bused to school next year.

In December the school board decided to bus only those students who live more than 1½ miles from a school. Expressing concern for students walking along Rand Road on their way to John Hersey High School, Floyd Pierson, 727 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, asked the board to reconsider busing students in the Arlington Estates area.

Pierson said parents were told last week their students from the area would not be bused, though he understood they lived outside the 1½ mile limit. Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said there was a misunderstanding about the Arlington Estates area and most students from

that area would qualify for busing regardless of the safety factor.

GILBERT SAID THE administration is reconsidering the board's decision not to offer safety busing to students within the 1½ mile radius from school, and will probably have a recommendation for the school board before the end of the school year.

Parents of students who might be affected by safety busing will be notified of the date when the board will consider his recommendations.

Originally, the board abolished safety busing to save an estimated \$60,000. Once bus contracts are awarded this spring, the administration will be able to evaluate the possible cost of safety busing next fall.

In other action, 17 wrestlers from the Hersey High School state championship team were recognized by the board for their "outstanding achievement." Board member John Costello told the athletes

they should pass on the compliments they have received to other students in their school.

Board Pres. Richard Bachhuber gave the team a recognition certificate stating a board resolution commending the team for its success.

## Woman Is Charged With Shoplifting

A Mount Prospect resident, Marsha Medlock, 22, of 2006 W. Algonquin Rd., was arrested and charged with shoplifting Saturday, after a complaint was signed against her by a security agent for Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

The incident occurred about 2:45 p.m. at the department store in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Miss Medlock was released on \$1,000 bond pending trial.

## Claim School Will Not Up Area Taxes

The junior high school proposed by Elementary School Dist. 59 will not result in an increase in taxes, according to information provided yesterday by the school district.

Approval to issue \$2 million in bonds to construct the school will be sought in an April 10 referendum.

Funds to purchase a 5.4 acre site in Des Plaines were obtained from past bond issues, according to Leah Cummins, district specialist in communications. The district paid \$150,000 for

### DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.  
Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.  
Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.  
Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay.

the site, located on Janice Avenue adjacent to St. Zachary Catholic Church and school near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads.

The \$2,300,000 in bonds would replace old bonds already redeemed, Mrs. Cummins said, thus not increasing taxes, but lengthening the obligation to pay off bonds.

THE DISTRICT is presently at 71 per cent of the limit on bonded indebtedness, which is five per cent of the total assessed valuation. Approval of the junior high referendum will increase that to an estimated 88 per cent, based on an assumed increase in assessed valuation of \$40,000.

"Even if the assessed valuation did not increase that much, although it would almost have to with all the construction going on, we would still have enough for the school," Mrs. Cummins said.

Construction of the school planned for 750 students, is expected to begin in the fall, she said.

The \$2,300,000 would include construction costs, architects fees, equipment, landscaping and contingencies, she said.

Several other costs related to the new school will not be paid through the bonds, but the referendum will not include a tax increase to cover them, she said.

These costs include a principal and assistant principal, and operational expenses when the building opens in September of 1972, Mrs. Cummins said.

She said there should be no additional costs for teachers, since they will be needed whether or not the building exists.

THE NEW SCHOOL has been proposed to meet the needs of the present junior highs, which have reached their capacity of students or are overcrowded, according to a citizens' committee which conducted several months of study on the junior high population. The committee recommended the construction of this fifth junior high school.

Several other committee recommendations have been included in a district construction program for the junior high population.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Four American airmen kidnapped by terrorists in Turkey were returned safely to their quarters at Ankara. The U.S. State Department, in reporting the men in good condition, said it didn't know if any of the demanded \$400,000 ransom had been paid.

The casualty toll in last week's rioting in East Pakistan was listed at 172 dead and 358 injured. Tension remains high because of an independence move in East Pakistan.

### The War

North Vietnam stepped up truck traffic toward the area in Laos where South Vietnamese troops are blocking the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Fears continued of a major North Vietnamese assault on the South Vietnamese units that seized Sepon. Communist Chinese premier Chou En Lai and two high-ranking Peking military leaders visited Hanoi over the weekend, raising further speculation on an escalation of the Communist role in Indochina.

### The Nation

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that young men seeking conscientious objector status to avoid the draft must oppose all wars, and not just a particular one, as Vietnam.

A mystery donor has put up a \$100,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those who set off a bomb in the U.S. Capitol building.

### The State

Commonwealth Edison asked the Illinois Pollution Control Board to reconsider a decision idling the Dresden nuclear plant until a cooling lake is built.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley opposed a federal judge's decision that 275 public housing units should be built in white neighborhoods.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

|             | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta     | 50   | 29  |
| Houston     | 62   | 32  |
| Los Angeles | 74   | 50  |
| Miami Beach | 80   | 51  |
| Minneapolis | 26   | 9   |
| New York    | 46   | 32  |

### Sports

Joe Frazier outpointed Muhammad Ali last night to retain the heavyweight championship of the world. Frazier used constant heavy punching to the body to gain the unanimous decision of the judges, withstanding a running attack to the head from Ali. After trading rounds early in the fight, Frazier from the fourth round on proved it to be "no contest".

### Pro Basketball

Milwaukee 104, Seattle 99  
Buffalo 114, Portland 88

### The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average pushed over the 900 mark during trading, but fell back at the close. For the day, the average was up 0.62 at 896.62. Volume was a strong 19,340,000 shares, with the average price of a common share up 19 cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up in brisk trading.

### On The Inside

|                | Sec. | Page |
|----------------|------|------|
| Bridge         | 1    | 10   |
| Business       | 1    | 9    |
| Comics         | 1    | 6    |
| Crossword      | 1    | 6    |
| Editorials     | 1    | 8    |
| Horoscopes     | 1    | 6    |
| Obituaries     | 1    | 2    |
| School Lunches | 1    | 2    |
| Sports         | 2    | 1    |
| Today on TV    | 1    | 4    |
| Womens         | 1    | 7    |
| Want Ads       | 2    | 3    |



## New Music Program Set

Fourth and fifth graders at Sunset Park and Fairview Elementary schools will have a choice in their music studies next September.

Recently the school board approved an experimental program which will go into operation at the other four Dist. 57 elementary schools if successful. Evaluation of the program will be made in November, according to Richard Percy, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum. Dist. 57 serves central and northern Mount Prospect.

"The program is to help a declining interest among young people, especially in fifth and sixth grades, in the business of just singing," Percy said.

THE STUDENTS WILL have first and second choices from five different fields of music study. At least four or five vocal music specialists will be in one building at the same time.

In the new program students will be

### DIST. 57 SCHOOLS

Mount Prospect: Busse, Fairview, Gregory, Lincoln, Lions Park, Sunset Park and Westbrook.

able to choose among chorus, piano keyboard experience, guitar, music appreciation and small instrumental ensembles. Chorus would allow students to sing both classical and popular music in a group. Piano keyboard experience would let the student work with the keyboards, both "dummy" and actual. Guitar will teach such concepts as basic chord patterns, correct key, and rhythm patterns.

Music appreciation will give the student an understanding of music through listening, observing and creating their own music, according to the program. Small instrumental ensembles, which have not yet been completely developed and may not be by September, would involve those students who want to or who already play an instrument and coordinate it with singing.

ACCORDING TO THE new program, classes would meet for longer periods than the current 20 minutes, at least twice a week. They will be geared to students' interests and abilities.

The five vocal music teachers in the district worked with Percy in preparing the program. They are Ted Jahnke, Anne Lehmann, Robert Rothwell, Elna Wilke and Beverly Yates.



AT ST. JOSEPH'S



AT ST. VIATOR'S

## Metzler Resigns, Then Reconsiders

David Metzler yesterday announced he will remain chairman of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) negotiations team, after verbally resigning a week ago.

Metzler said he reconsidered his resignation after "the backing I got from teachers all last week." Metzler said he received letters of support from individual teachers as well as petitions from five of the district's schools signed by 99 per cent of the teachers. The MPEA governing board initiated petitions at the district's seven schools.

"Everyone I talked to said they were behind me," said Metzler, who resigned at an MPEA meeting because of "lack of staff support." Metzler said now he will wait for a written agenda for a scheduled March 22 salary negotiations meeting.

## Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Thursday, March 4

—8:52 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 200 N. Emerson St. William Rotolo, 18, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—9:12 a.m. an engine responded to a call at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St. Investigation.

—5:41 p.m. an engine responded to a call at Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

—10:12 p.m. an engine responded to Elmhurst and Kensington roads. Firemen washed gasoline off the street.

—2:06 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1531 Blackhawk Dr. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—7:40 a.m. an engine responded to a call at the Oasis Trailer Court, Elmhurst Road south of Algonquin Road. A fire was out on arrival.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

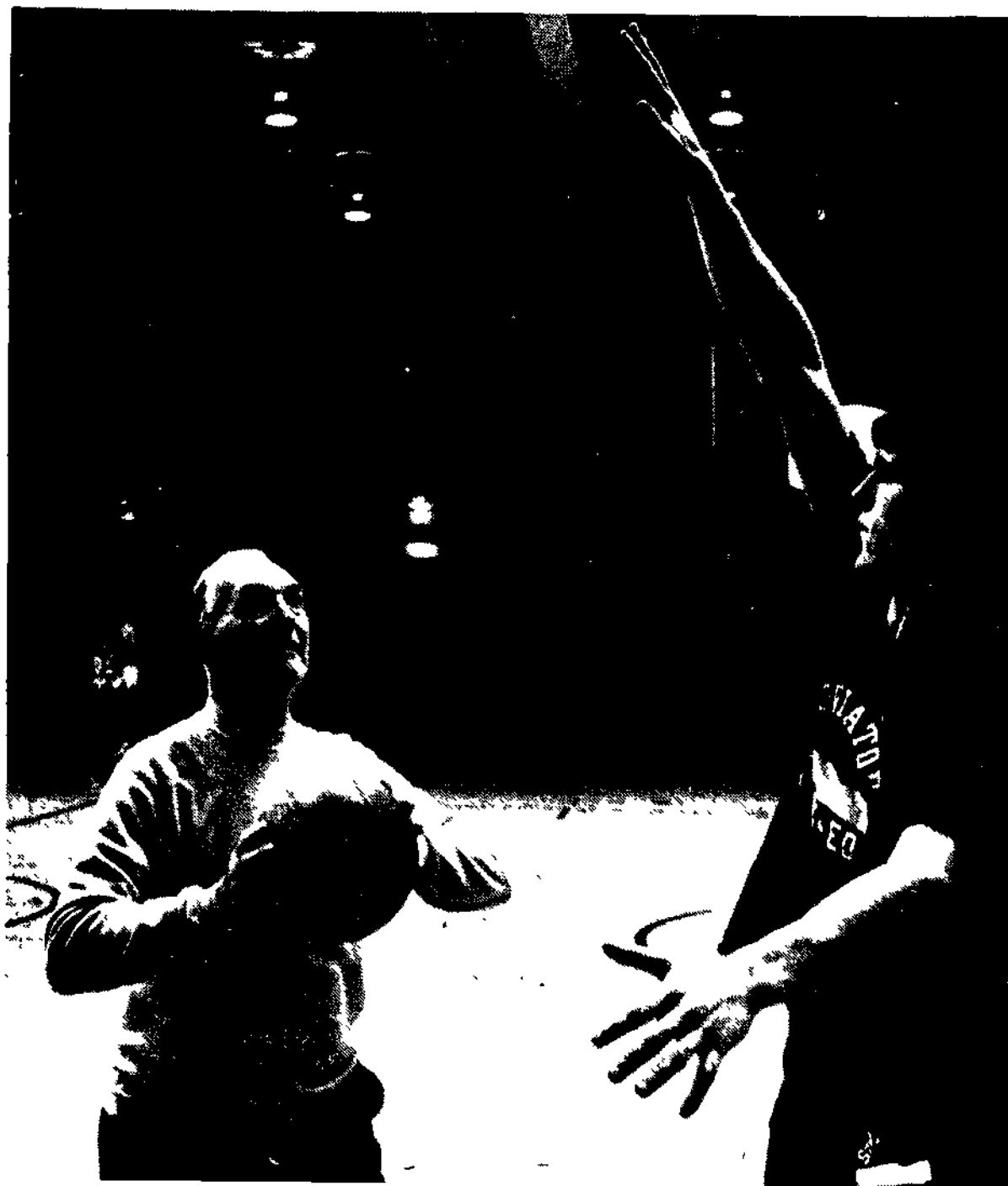
—5:57 p.m. Ambulance responded to a call at 541 E. Lincoln St. One person was taken to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

## Pinewood Derby Set

Cub Scout Pack 141 of Prospect Heights will hold its annual Pinewood Derby at 7:30 p.m. today at the John Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Street in Prospect Heights.

All the wooden cars to be used in the race were made by the pack members themselves. Cubs and Webelos will compete for six trophies to be awarded at the conclusion of the competition.

The track will run on an 85-foot long wooden car that includes an electronic device to increase the accuracy of determining a winner.



VIM, VIGOR and vitality are bywords for George Sindelar, 1905 N. Fernandez Ave., who regularly works out — at the age of 77 — with the varsity basketball team at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. He is pictured above preparing to shoot over the defending hands of varsity player Joe Trawinski of St. Viator. Sindelar played varsity ball at St. Joseph's College, Ren-

selaer, Ind., 60 years ago and believes in staying in shape. He believes in moderate living and keeping busy. Now retired, he keeps busy with hobbies of painting, gardening and playing the organ in addition to physical exercises.

## Girl Charged With Battery

A 19-year-old Evergreen Park youth was charged with battery last week after she allegedly attacked a 17-year-old Des Plaines youth. The boy suffered a broken nose in the incident.

Mary Rogers turned herself over to police after she learned a warrant for her arrest had been issued. She was released on \$1,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court March 18.

Police said Miss Rogers and a juvenile attacked Keith Wurl, of 222 Eighth Ave.,

near the intersection of Ironwood and Brentwood streets in Mount Prospect. Police said Wurl reportedly insulted Miss Rogers at a party the night before the incident.

Police said Miss Rogers attacked Wurl on the street and apparently demanded an apology from him. A juvenile, who was riding in a car with Miss Rogers at the time of the incident, joined in the fight. Police said Wurl was walking down the street when he was confronted by the two youths.

## Collect Funds For Family

Three Mount Prospect youths spent several days last week knocking on doors seeking contributions for the family of Fireman Edward Nowakowski who died recently at the scene of a fire.

The boys' efforts resulted in an additional \$100 being turned over to the Nowakowski family. The three, Bob Newren, Todd Cooper and James Meyer, are all 12 years old and students at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd. Mount Prospect.

According to Newren's father, Robert, it was the boys' own idea to collect the funds. He said one resident gave a \$10

bill to the boys for their fund.

Nowakowski, 43, had been a member of the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department for about 2½ years at the time of his death. Nowakowski collapsed and died at the scene of a fire Feb. 21 in Wheeling.

Following Nowakowski's death, a fund for his family was set up at the Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank in Wheeling. According to a Forest River Fire Department spokesman, there is almost \$1,000 in the fund. Those wishing to donate can send contributions to the bank in care of the "Fireman Nowakowski Fund."

lary repetitive ones. A book like "How Many Tadpoles?" a book recently made available by a local food store, is very good for this age. A duck quacks and a mouse squeaks on every page, as the child learns — at the same time — the numbers from one to 10.

THIS BOOK classifies books on every conceivable list — concept formation, including relationship, shape, time, number, and color, problem solving, fantasy, read-aloud, etc. Particularly recommended books are shown with an asterisk. It is also humorously illustrated with appropriate cartoons for parents.

Other good guidelines for children's books can be obtained at the library. The children's librarian publishes a periodic newsletter which summarizes books new to the children's room.

Now that the library is open for three hours on Sunday, it creates a good day for family trips there. The children's librarians can be a great help in aiding children select books to correspond with their special interests, but your children will appreciate their reading more if you take some time to be interested in their books. Learning about what's currently popular with children is part of your responsibility, and is more fun than it is an imposition. You can enjoy the true adventures of an Indian girl stranded over 15 years on an island, and those of a special spider named Charlotte, just as much as your children do.

Library hours are 9-9 weekdays, 9-5 Saturdays, and 2-5 Sundays.

## Order Nursing Home: End Operation

by TOM ROBB

State officials have ordered owners of Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine to phase out their present operation over the next four years due to substandard facilities.

Bee Dozier is one of several Chicago area nursing homes to be criticized by Chicago Tribune-Better Government Association investigators this week.

Along with owners of more than a dozen other nursing homes, Bee Dozier administrators were also issued a subpoena Wednesday to appear before a federal grand jury investigation of charges leveled against them.

ALSO ON WEDNESDAY, owners of the rural two-story home at 1515 W. Dundee Rd. received a revised state license which will take their status of being a nursing home away from them.

The new provisional license was issued as a result of new standards for nursing homes the state set last June.

It requires the owners to phase their number of nursing care patients out at a rate of 25 per cent each year until no nursing care patients remain at the home by August of 1974.

At that time, the home can operate only as an ambulatory sheltered care

center. No residents in need of nursing care will be allowed.

CURRENTLY, THERE are 36 residents at Bee Dozier, four short of the home's 40 resident capacity.

The nursing home license was revoked and replaced with the provisional license because Bee Dozier does not meet state standards, said Paul Elbow, chief of the health facilities division of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"Since August of 1970, when the license was renewed, Bee Dozier has been prohibited from admitting any patients who require nursing care," Elbow said.

He said state inspectors found several violations of state standards upon their last inspection, including the frame construction of the facility, corridors too narrow to meet standards of a nursing home, inadequate door widths, outdated electrical wiring, improper exits and fire escape routes, and rooms without the required number of square feet per resident for nursing homes.

HE SAID STATE records show Bee Dozier was first licensed in 1945, even though the home operated 36 years before that when a state license was not required, its owners said. Bee Dozier is owned by a family corporation. When the home's founder, Bee Dozier, died, ownership was changed in her daughters' names in 1960, Elbow added.

Since the investigation singled Bee Dozier out, state aid to the home has also been cut off.

Robert Wessell, chief medical administrator for the Illinois Department of Public Aid, said public funds to Bee Dozier, among other Chicago area homes, have been stopped until the investigation is complete.

Asked why public aid was stopped, he said, "All funds going to homes where there is a question of adequate care are being withheld, and Bee Dozier fits into that category."

He said the Palatine home public aid recipients at Bee Dozier received a total of \$31,360 in 1970. Until these funds are reinstated, the financial burden of the cutback will be carried by the private owners, he added.

MRS. JUANITA MOLWAY, chief administrator of Bee Dozier, said, "It really doesn't matter too much, since the state is usually eight months or so behind on their payments anyway."

She said 12 residents who have been approved for state aid now reside at the home, which charges an average of \$400 a month per resident.

"Our home is open for inspection to anyone who wants to stop by. We have nothing to hide. Granted our building is old, but it is always clean," she said.

She added that Bee Dozier administrators have discussed rebuilding in order to conform with state standards and gain back their license to operate a nursing home, instead of a shelter care center.

## Feehanville PTA To Hear Drug Talk

Robert Stultz, founder and director of Prevention Inc., will speak at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Feehanville School PTA meeting. The meeting will be held at the school, 1400 Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect.

Prevention Inc. is a Chicago group that works with drug addicts and teenage gangs. With Stultz at Wednesday's meeting will be former drug addicts. They will tell about their experiences with drugs as well as their efforts to overcome their addiction.

## Hors d'oeuvres Samplings Eyed

If you've always wondered what Japanese jello tastes like, you can find out at the Mount Prospect Park District oriental hors d'oeuvres demonstration March 26.

At 7:30 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwan Ave., a local oriental chef will prepare her favorite delicacies including egg rolls and stuffed shrimp. For a \$2 fee participants can sample the results.

Reservations are still available and can be made at the park district office, 600 See-Gwan Ave. Deadline for registration is 4 p.m. March 19.

## Service Station Is Burglarized

About \$250 in cash and an undetermined number of checks were reportedly stolen Sunday night from Winkelman's Shell Service, 310 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Police said burglars entered the station through a window on the south side of the building. A key was used to open the door to the office, police said.

According to a service station employee, the key was kept in a cabinet in the station.

## Teen Injured In Pool Accident

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth sustained minor injuries Saturday night in an accident in Kopp Pool in Dempster Junior High School, 428 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Donald Tosby, of 805 Elm St., was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where he was treated for a laceration on his leg and released.

Police said Tosby was trying to do a back flip off the diving board when his leg hit the board.

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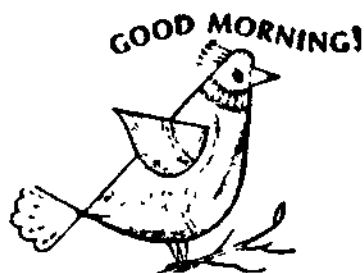
## From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

Helping children select books can be one of the most important tasks of a parent. Most parents, who haven't read children's books for a long time and aren't familiar with what's current and popular, would have trouble choosing an appropriate book for their children without some help. The Mount Prospect Library has some very good books for parents and other adults who deal with children and what they read.

Books that are invariably appealing to children are the winners of the Newbery and Caldecott medals — the Newbery being for the story and the Caldecott for art. The library has a book titled "A History of the Newbery and Caldecott Medals" that contains an up-to-date appendix of the Newbery and Caldecott award winning books. The first Newbery medal was given about 50 years ago. (John Newbery, whom the medal was named for, was an 18th century London bookseller.) The award is given through the American Library Association by a school committee of children's and school librarians. These award books are reliable indications of what is worthwhile recommending to children.

The book "How to Parent," which I discussed in an earlier article about raising children, contains a guide to children's books covering the preschool years, for parents' use. The first stage described is toddlerhood, the stage of first adolescence, between the second and third birthdays. At this age children are fascinated with sound, and particu-



# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; high near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

44th Year—159

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Tuesday, March 9, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

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## Candidates Clash For First Time

by SANDRA BROWNING

Although the volcano didn't quite explode last night it did grumble and rumble a lot.

The first candidate night session featuring a head-on collision between members of the Community Caucus Party and the Village Party was held last night at Edgar Allen Poe School, sponsored by the northside homeowners association of the Berkley Square Civic Association.

All the candidates for the village board were allowed to make five-minute speeches and residents were allowed to ask questions.

By a flip of a coin, the Village Party slate was allowed to speak first. The slate includes incumbent village board members Charles O. Bennett and James

T. Ryan. It also includes Ralph Clabour and Alice Harms.

IN HIS STATEMENT, Bennett charged that the caucus was guilty of issuing "seductive" statements planned to scare village residents.

Referring to a statement on the high percentage of apartments in the village, Bennett said, statistics used by the caucus "are what you want to make out of them and this case it's erroneous."

Mrs. Harms' speech stressed the need for better community relations between residents and village officials. Clabour centered his comments around the "expanding" water supply in the village.

Ryan stated that if the Village Party were elected "one of the first things" the candidates would do would be to call a referendum on changing the village form of government.

He said the voters would decide whether they wanted the village board members chosen from specific areas rather than elected at large as they are now.

FOLLOWING THE speeches by Village Party candidates Caucus candidate Theodore Salmsky said his party's candidates had been accused of inexperience. "Accusations do not solve problems," he said.

He stressed the problems of short water supply and flooding in certain areas of the village. Caucus candidate Kenneth Banet asked the residents attending the meeting to "elect trustees with a new perspective. We're sick and tired of the tunnel-vision of some of the members of the present administration."

The other two caucus candidates, John Collins and Eugene Griffen, also called for a new outlook on long-range problems which present village board members have not solved.

### Park District Sets 'Girls Only' Nights

Women's liberation will come to Hasbrook Park Wednesday night when the Arlington Heights Park District sponsors the first of a series of "girls only" nights at the park.

Starting this week, the girls only nights will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. at the park, 333 W. Maude St. Girls of all ages have been invited to attend the activities, including playing ping pong, pool, floor hockey and checkers and using the trampoline and tumbling equipment.

Beginning this week, the girls' only nights will be a weekly event held each Wednesday.



GARY CHUIPEK AS HAMLET and Linda Brown as Gertrude rehearse a scene from Shakespeare's "Hamlet." 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, on March 18, 19 and 20. The play will be performed at Prospect High School.

## Questionnaire To Determine Housing Need

A questionnaire will be sent to employers within Arlington Heights and unincorporated surrounding areas within the next two weeks to determine the need for low and moderate-income housing in the village.

The questionnaire, approved last night by the village's joint committee on low and moderate-income housing is needed personnel managers to answer questions about the income levels of employees where employees live and whether low and moderate-income housing is needed for employees of the firm.

Approval of a second questionnaire which will be sent to households within the village was delayed until the next committee meeting.

Members of the committee, which includes members of the village board of trustees and the plan commission, centered talk on whether the survey of employers should include industries in other villages and whether the household survey was too detailed.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said he did not believe the village survey should include any businesses that were not in Arlington Heights or in an area that could reasonably be expected to be annexed to Arlington Heights.

"We aren't really responsible for providing housing for industry in Elk Grove Village or Rolling Meadows," Palmatier said.

Trustee Dwight Walton who drew up the survey said he thought the survey should include more than Arlington Heights because "it does not really serve the community well if we stay within the confines of Arlington Heights."

The committee members finally agreed to a motion by Plan Commissioner John Langhenry that the survey include Arlington Heights and unincorporated areas within one and one-half miles of the village limits.

A rough draft of a survey of households was presented to the committee by Trustee Walton and Village Planner Joe Kessler.

The questionnaire, which is five pages long, includes questions not related to housing because, Walton said, "as long as we are going out with this survey, we might as well get information that will be of some importance to drawing up a village master plan."

Palmatier said he feared the questionnaire was too detailed to draw response and said it might create resentment among residents.

Decision on the residential questionnaire was delayed until the next committee meeting, Saturday at 1 p.m. in village hall.

## Drug Report Delayed; Coordination Is Cited

A final report on a Community Action Program on drug abuse was postponed last night after a variety of committee heads decided they needed more time and coordination to present their recommendations to the public.

After over two hours of what was supposed to be the final meeting before presenting final proposals, the committee

chairmen set another discussion for March 18 and appointed a five-member committee to nominate a "coordinating director" to bring together their ideas.

Named to the committee were:

DR. CHARLES S. JARVIS, pastor of the First Methodist Church; Richard Heike, principal of Ridge School; Dr. Frank Schroeder of the Arlington Heights Board of Health; Bob Wirka, member of a college and high school student coalition; and Arlene Ahlman, co-chairman of a committee of service clubs and special interest groups.

Last night's meeting had been intended as the last of a series of study sessions on solutions to drug abuse.

However, reports of the various chairmen revealed a number of overlapping plans. After considerable discussion, the committee heads agreed they needed consolidation of their reports before making public proposals.

The Community Action Program was initiated about six months ago by Village President Jack Walsh to search for solutions to problems leading to drug abuse. Its objective is to formulate a remedial program, drawing upon resources of all segments of the community.

## Public Hearing Slated On Master Plan

Arlington Heights residents will have the opportunity April 20 to help decide the long-range fate of the village.

A preliminary public hearing has been set for 8 p.m., that date by a joint Village Board-Plan Commission committee charged with preparing a new comprehensive plan, "for the future development, conservation or redevelopment of the physical environment of Arlington Heights."

At the committee's first meeting, Feb. 23, it was decided that a set of goals and objectives must be determined as the first step toward developing a com-

prehensive plan. Committee members agreed that many civic and community organizations should participate in the committee's study.

R. L. Ensminger, committee chairman, announced the date for the public hearing last week.

Ensminger, a member of the plan commission, said invitations to participate will be sent to "every organization we can think of." The chairman said the groups will be invited to present their

comments regarding, "long-range goals and objectives for our community on subjects such as village growth, land use, transportation and public facilities."

Any comments from organizations must be presented in writing by an authorized representative of the group at the meeting which will be held in the Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Ensminger said representatives will also be allowed to make a brief verbal summary of the written comments.

### Cultural Commission Meeting Canceled

The regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission scheduled for tomorrow night has been canceled.

Last week, the finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board refused a Cultural Commission request for \$8,000 to fund a study report. At that time, Commission Chairman Joseph Weber Jr. said this month's meeting might be cancelled to give commissioners a "chance to think things over."

The commission's next meeting will probably be scheduled for sometime in April.

### Kindergarten Preview Set At North School

A preview of kindergarten will be provided for parents who will have 5-year-olds attending North School next fall.

Principal John Bennett and the school's kindergarten teachers will present the program to parents at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the multi-purpose room of the school, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Forms for kindergarten registration will be available. Registration must be completed May 10.

## Village Party Taps Sabin

The Village Party has named Robert J. Sabin, 826 S. Vail Ave., secretary of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, to head its finance committee for the campaign in the April 6 municipal election.

Sabin, an attorney, will be assisted by James Ringel, 1345 N. Vail Ave.; Roland Ley, 1519 N. Hickory Ave.; and Roger Burke, 1304 Francis Dr.

Sabin said the fund-raising campaign will include door-to-door solicitations as well as personal and mail appeals.

The Village Party candidates for the village Board of Trustees are James T.

Ryan, Charles O. Bennett, incumbents, and Mrs. Alice Harms and Ralph Clabour.

### At Arlington High

The Arlington High School Winter Concert will be held next week in Grace Gym at the school.

The Senior Choir, Concert Band, Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 18. Kindergarten Preview-1-18 b (2)

## Futurities

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the park district's administration offices, Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the conference room of the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Arlington Heights Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Four American airmen kidnapped by terrorists in Turkey were returned safely to their quarters at Ankara. The U.S. State Department, in reporting the men in good condition, said it didn't know if any of the demanded \$400,000 ransom had been paid.

The casualty toll in last week's rioting in East Pakistan was listed at 172 dead and 350 injured. Tension remains high because of an independence move in East Pakistan.

### The War

North Vietnam stepped up truck traffic toward the area in Laos where South Vietnamese troops are blocking the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Fears continued of a major North Vietnamese assault on the South Vietnamese units that seized Sepon. Communist Chinese premier Chou En Lai and two high-ranking Peking military leaders visited Hanoi over the weekend, raising further speculation on an escalation of the Communist role in Indochina.

### The Nation

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that young men seeking conscientious objector status to avoid the draft must oppose all wars, and not just a particular one, as Vietnam.

A mystery donor has put up a \$100,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those who set off a bomb in the U.S. Capitol building.

### The State

Commonwealth Edison asked the Illinois Pollution Control Board to reconsider a decision idling the Dresden nuclear plant until a cooling lake is built.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley opposed a federal judge's decision that 275 public housing units should be built in white neighborhoods.

### The Weather

| Temperatures from around the nation |          |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
|                                     | High Low |
| Atlanta                             | 50 29    |
| Houston                             | 62 32    |
| Los Angeles                         | 74 50    |
| Miami Beach                         | 80 51    |
| Minneapolis                         | 26 9     |
| New York                            | 46 32    |

### Sports

Joe Frazier outpointed Muhammad Ali last night to retain the heavyweight championship of the world. Frazier used constant heavy punching to the body to gain the unanimous decision of the judges, withstanding a running attack to the head from Ali. After trading rounds early in the fight, Frazier from the fourth round on proved it to be "no contest."

Pro Basketball  
Milwaukee 104, Seattle 99  
Buffalo 114, Portland 88

### The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average pushed over the 900 mark during trading, but fell back at the close. For the day, the average was up 0.62 at 896.62. Volume was a strong 19,340,000 shares, with the average price of a common share up 19 cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up in brisk trading.

### On The Inside

|                | Sec | Page |
|----------------|-----|------|
| Bridge         | 1   | 10   |
| Business       | 1   | 9    |
| Comics         | 1   | 6    |
| Crossword      | 1   | 6    |
| Editorials     | 1   | 8    |
| Horoscope      | 1   | 6    |
| Obituaries     | 1   | 2    |
| School Lunches | 1   | 2    |
| Sports         | 2   | 1    |
| Today on TV    | 1   | 4    |
| Women's        | 1   | 7    |
| Want Ads       | 2   | 3    |



# 175 People View Hobby Show Here

About 175 people viewed the 43 hobby exhibits on display Saturday in the girls' gymnasium at Arlington High School.

A display of World War II relics collected by Robert Thompson, a teacher at Arlington High School, was judged as the best exhibit in the first annual hobby show sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Thompson's exhibit included swords, knives, medals and other souvenirs from World War II, including a letter from Adolf Hitler.

The winner in the senior division for residents 19 years old and older was Mrs. Russell Moore, 634 Ironwood Dr. Mrs. Moore's exhibit included homemade clothing, knitted items, ceramic pieces and carvings made from glazed apple carvings.

TERI AYLWARD, 710 E. Marion St., won first place in the junior division for residents 12 through 18 years old. The display included an exhibit of crewel and stitchery projects.

The prep division winner was Bob Dallstrom, 2636 N. Windsor Dr., whose exhibit was judged the best of entries by residents who were 12 years old or younger. His exhibit included a collection of rocks.



MARTY REYNOLDS INSPECTS his entry, a model car entitled "Mean Maverick," which received a superior rating in Saturday's hobby show sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. The grand prize winner for the entire hobby show was Robert Thompson, a teacher at Arlington High School.

# Traffic Lights Expected Soon

Installation of temporary traffic lights at the intersection of Busse and Central roads in Mount Prospect is expected within two weeks.

Leonard Korzen, a district traffic signal engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways, told the Herald yesterday temporary traffic lights will be installed by Contracting Materials Co. of Evanston. Installation is expected within the next two weeks or as soon as the materials for the project have been delivered to the contractor.

Korzen said temporary rather than permanent traffic lights will be installed as soon as possible because there is a "vital" need for traffic control at the intersection. Permanent traffic signals will be installed this year or next year, when the intersection is widened to include turn bays.

"The temporary traffic lights will be suspended on wires across the roadways, and the span wires will be supported by wooden poles. According to the contractor, all the materials with the exception of the wooden poles have been delivered. Once he has the materials and equipment, installation will only take about two or three days," Korzen said.

He estimated the cost of the project between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Installation of permanent traffic lights will cost about \$35,000. Total cost of the project, which

will include widening both Busse and Central roads, is estimated at about \$120,000.

KORZEN SAID the temporary traffic lights will remain intact during reconstruction of the intersection.

"The temporary lights were scheduled for installation last December but the state ran short of money and couldn't finance the project last year. This project now has been added to a contract already in progress with Contracting and Material Co. This was the only way of completing the project as quickly as possible," Korzen explained.

He said the state didn't want to postpone the project any longer because "the intersection is in desperate need now of traffic control." Permanent lights will be installed when the state secures the rights-of-way on Busse and Central roads. Additional rights-of-way will be needed to install permanent traffic lights and widen the intersection.

Korzen said residents who live on Busse Road south of Central Road have refused to donate a 25-foot strip of land for rights-of-way in preliminary negotiations with village officials. "Although the state can condemn the land, a public hearing will have to be held first. This will take time and delay the final improvements," he said.

KORZEN SAID the state decided because of the delay over the acquisition of rights-of-way to install a temporary system at the intersection.

Mayor Robert Teichert asked the state highway department in September to install temporary traffic lights until the rights-of-way could be secured for the project. Teichert requested the temporary lights after the village failed to persuade residents on Busse Road to donate the land needed for the project.

# End Of School Safety Busing Being Felt

The effects of a High School Dist. 214 decision last December not to provide safety busing for students are now being realized by parents of next year's high school students.

With registration for the 1971-72 school

year going on in the six district high schools, some students presently being bused for safety reasons are learning they will not be bused to school next year.

In December the school board decided to bus only those students who live more than 1 1/2 miles from a school. Expressing concern for students walking along Rand Road on their way to John Hersey High School, Floyd Pierson, 727 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, asked the board to reconsider busing students in the Ar-

lington Estates area.

Pierson said parents were told last week their students from the area would not be bused, though he understood they lived outside the 1 1/2 mile limit. Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said there was a misunderstanding about the Arlington Estates area and most students from that area would qualify for busing regardless of the safety factor.

GILBERT SAID THE administration is reconsidering the board's decision not to offer safety busing to students within

the 1 1/2 mile radius from school, and will probably have a recommendation for the school board before the end of the school year.

Parents of students who might be affected by safety busing will be notified of the date when the board will consider his recommendations.

Originally, the board abolished safety busing to save an estimated \$60,000. Once bus contracts are awarded this spring, the administration will be able to evaluate the possible cost of safety busing

next fall.

In other action, 17 wrestlers from the Hersey High School state championship team were recognized by the board for their "outstanding achievement." Board member John Costello told the athletes they should pass on the compliments they have received to other students in their school.

Board Pres. Richard Bachhuber gave the team a recognition certificate stating a board resolution commending the team for its success.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Eagle Scout Mike Lindsey proudly shows his badge to mother, Mrs. James G. Lindsey, 1121 N. Douglas. Award of Boy Scouts highest rank took place at recent court of honor of Troop 32 at First Presbyterian Church. Mike, 14, is in the 8th grade at St. James School.

# Scout Leaders Honored By Sauk Unit

Boy Scout leaders from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows were honored recently at the annual dinner dance of the Northwest Suburban Council's Sauk Woods District.

Thomas A. Hendricks and Edward F. Kemper, both of Arlington Heights, and Charles W. Zeller, Rolling Meadows, received Wood Badge insignia, indicating completion of the rigorous training course established by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, scouting's founder.

Mrs. Gilbert W. Fuller and Mrs. E. K. Haines, both of Arlington Heights, and John A. Debush and Robert H. Furniss, both of Rolling Meadows, received training awards for their work in the Cub Scout program.

Arlington Heights leaders who completed training in the Boy Scout program included Kevin T. Dalton, H. Thomas Dickinson, Roy M. Fugate, Max P. Hopper, Robert Kunz, Thomas J. McLaughlin, Morris A. Miller, Richard C. Moderhack, Bruce Reiter, Arthur R. Scheldrup, James E. Stoll and Raymond H. Wams from Rolling Meadows were William C. Granell, Harold W. Kees and Donald W. Smalley.

Scouter's Keys for completion of unit

and commissioner training went to Aubrey Amundsen and John Thompson, serving Rolling Meadows Scouts, and Dean Mann and Ned Harness, working with those in Arlington Heights.

Gerald M. Chapman, Arlington Heights, was presented with the Commissioner's Arrowhead for his work as as-

sistant district commissioner.

Two local units received merit awards for their performance in the district. They were Cub Pack 180, sponsored by the Jonas Salk PTA in Rolling Meadows, and Boy Scout Troop 135, First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights. Explorer Post 239 received a service

award for contributing the most of any post to district activities. Its sponsor is St. Simons Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights.

Presentation of the past district chairman's gavel to Ralph H. Clabour was made by the new chairman, Judge Robert C. Buckley.

# Traffic Arrest Leads To 7 Charges

A 55-year-old Chicago man was arrested on seven charges early Saturday morning after he allegedly pulled a loaded gun on two Arlington Heights policemen.

Caldwell William Coney, of 7921 S. State St., Chicago, was charged with resisting police officers, aggravated assault, unlawful use of weapons, driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages, speeding, improper lane usage, and transportation of open liquor.

Coney, who was originally stopped by

police for the alleged traffic violations, was released on \$2,500 bond, awaiting an April 16 court date.

Arlington Heights Patrolman Patrick Kennedy said he became suspicious of Coney when he saw the man parked in a construction area at Northwest Community Hospital about 1:30 a.m., Saturday.

KENNEDY SAID HE followed the car as it left the area and traveled east on Central Road to Arlington Heights Road. The patrolman said Coney then made a wide turn onto the state road and traveled south at a "high rate of speed."

car, although he was warned by Atkinson not to do so, reached under the driver's seat and came up with a loaded .38-cal. revolver.

When the man reported dropped the gun when he was "maced" by Kennedy. He then was pulled out of the car and handcuffed.

Atkinson and Kennedy said Coney continued to kick and struggle while he was being taken to the police station.

A subsequent search of the vehicle reportedly produced a bottle of open liquor.

# Husband Charged On Battery Count

James Lapapa, of 1216 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, was arrested and charged with battery Sunday after his wife, Shirley, 27, was hospitalized with multiple injuries.

Arlington Heights police said they found a "great deal of blood" in hallways at the Twelve Oaks apartments following a call by a resident of the apartment house Sunday afternoon. Police said the trail of blood led to the Lapapa apartment.

Patrolman Lawrence St. Pierre said that when he knocked on the apartment door, Lapapa explained that he was about to take his wife to the hospital.

A spokesman at the hospital said Mrs. Lapapa was admitted in fair condition.

Police said the injuries the woman received in the alleged beating included bruises to the right leg and hip, left knee, right and lower abdomen, lower back and the entire face. They said they also observed that the woman's hands, fingers and arms were swollen.

Lapapa was released on \$3,000 bond yesterday afternoon. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court March 19.

# Jaycees To Hunt Volunteers

The Arlington Heights Jaycees will launch a search Sunday for 1,000 volunteers to perform various tasks for those in need.

The search is an initial step in the Jaycees' Do Something program, designed to supply a reserve corps of volunteers for individuals and organizations.

Members of the Jaycees will conduct a house-to-house canvass to locate persons interested in doing something for their neighbors and the community.

The figure of 1,000 is based on preliminary interviews by the Jaycees with representatives of volunteer, civic and service organizations. At a meeting Feb. 10, approximately 30 organizations submitted requests for volunteer help. Another 27 indicated interest in the program, according to the Jaycees.

During the canvass, the Jaycees will distribute enrollment cards for volunteers for various services. Cards will be distributed first through churches and schools. A total of 20 collection boxes for enrollment cards will be placed at various locations in the area. The canvass will begin Sunday.

The Jaycees have arranged for an office headquarters at St. John's Church of Christ, 310 N. Evergreen Ave. The office will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Volunteers or organizations seeking volunteer help may contact the office at 392-3424.

Do Something workers will match the

needs of the various organizations with the type of services offered by volunteers and put individuals in contact with groups needing their help.

# Indoor Swim Schedule Changed

The time schedule for the indoor swimming facilities in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, was changed recently.

The schedule for the facilities, which are shared by the Arlington Heights Park District and high school Dist. 214, will remain in effect until June 12.

Recreational swimming open to residents of all ages will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays; 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays; 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays; and 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturdays.

Family swim time is scheduled for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. During this time, all children younger than 18 years old must be accompanied by an adult.

Adult swim time is scheduled for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. Swimmers during these times must be 18 years old or older.

A daily fee or season pass. Daily admission fees are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Annual swimming passes valid for 12. Admission to the swimming pool is by

be bought at the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park. The passes may be used all year for admission to the indoor swimming facilities and during the summer for admission to any of the park district's five outdoor swimming pools.

The fees for the annual swimming passes available only to residents of the park district are \$30 for a family, \$18 for an adult and \$10 for a child. A family pass includes the parents and children living at home. Adult passes are sold to people 18 years old or older.

Under an agreement between the park district and high school Dist. 214, Olympic Pool is operated on a shared-time basis. During the school year, the indoor swimming facilities are used during the day for physical education classes and swimming team activities. On evenings and weekends, Olympic is open for public use and swimming lessons sponsored by the park district.

In the summer, the park district has full-time use of the pool and schedules lessons and public swimming times.

# MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

## HOW ABOUT OUR STOCK?

We try to keep all the products on hand that our customers call for. Do we have your favorite? Is there something you would like to see in stock for you? Certainly we would like you to buy more from us of the things you need.

## DO WE GIVE GOOD SERVICE?

Everyone who works in our pharmacy is asked to concentrate on giving the best service possible to every customer. Promptness, dependability, courtesy, neatness, etc., is the aim. If we don't succeed, we want to know.

## HOW CAN WE IMPROVE?

Only our customer friends will tell us their ideas and suggestions. We want you to feel that we are the ideal pharmacy. You can help us to achieve this goal.



## WE JUST HAD A CHECK-UP!

Actually, it was a business check-up and we are pleased to report that in a business sense we operate a very efficient pharmacy. Our inventory system, book-keeping, pharmacy records, etc., all were graded very highly.

## HOW WOULD YOU RATE US?

Do we measure up to your idea of what a good pharmacy should be? We think we should score high in this area also but sometimes it is hard to see yourself as others see you.

**Harris Pharmacy**  
20 S. Dunton Ct.  
Arlington Heights  
Phone CL 9-1450



# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; high near 40.  
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

99th Year—181

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, March 9, 1971

2 Sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Revenue Pinch A Possibility, Mayor Predicts

In his annual report to the city council, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said this year "could bring a number of new problems," among them a possible revenue pinch for city government.

The report, released yesterday, also lists a number of city projects that will be completed or remain in the works. This year, including a comprehensive plan charting future development of the city until 1990, a new city hall site, low-income housing for senior citizens and improvements to Willow-Higgins Creek.

Although the city's financial condition "remained fairly constant" in 1970, said Behrel, "a number of disturbing signs are beginning to appear." Cash reserves, which have been sizable in recent years, are being rapidly depleted, the mayor said.

Several factors, he said, could affect the city's financial situation within the next 10 or 12 months, among them:

—ELIMINATION last year of the personal property tax on individuals "As yet, we have no definite indication of its effect on the collection of personal property taxes in our community," the mayor said.

—State income tax receipts, according to reports from Gov. Richard Ogilvie, are "considerably less than estimated," said Behrel, which could cut into the one-twelfth share of the income tax that is rebated to municipalities.

—Possible elimination of the sales tax on food and drugs, which will cut the city's share of the state sales tax receipts by about \$200,000, he said.

—A proposal that would divert sales taxes collected on automobiles to motor fuel tax funds from the corporate funds of local governments, restricting their use to highway-related expenditures.

"It is my opinion that we should all carefully review the above items in the light of future expenditures in our city and repeat the statement of Gov. Ogilvie (that) this is the year for us to 'tighten our belt' too," said Behrel.

THE CITY LAST month adopted an \$8.6 million budget for 1971, up about 16 per cent over last year. Both Behrel and City Comptroller Duane Biletz have predicted a rise in the city's tax rate, which represents about eight per cent of total tax bills, but neither official has estimated the amount.

The city is still involved in labor negotiations with municipal employees. A fact finding board of federal mediators will try to determine whether the 8 per cent limit on raises in the 1971 budget is justified or if police, firemen and public works employees should get the 13 to 15 per cent they have requested.

Behrel said federal revenue sharing, which, under one plan would return \$365,000 annually to the city, would help relieve any financial pinch.

"Out of all this problematic procrastination, there is one ray of hope and that is President Nixon's revenue sharing proposal on a direct basis to local governments from the federal income tax," he said. Even if revenue sharing does pass both the House and Senate, however, "we would not anticipate total receipts until August, 1972," said Behrel.

In reviewing accomplishments of last year, Behrel said several city programs

continued to move forward in spite of the country's economic problems.

THE YEAR 1970, in a number of respects, was not considered a good year by comparison with many previous years in the City of Des Plaines," he said.

"The general economics of the country eventually caught up with us. For the first time in as long as I can remember... we in Des Plaines have experienced an unemployment situation," said Behrel.

Last year, Behrel said, the huge Orchard Place Special Assessment project on the city's south side was completed. Also finished in 1970 was the third phase of the Weller Creek Improvement project between the Washington Street bridge and Mount Prospect Road, he said.

The forestry department "showed considerable gains" in removing trees stricken with Dutch Elm disease, the mayor said, and the city's beautification program along the Chicago and North Western Rwy. right-of-way east of Mount Prospect Road made "considerable headway."

Behrel said the city joined the Des Plaines Junior Women's Club in a glass recycling program and is presently considering objections from three groups to the use of disposable plastic bags, which, the groups say, harm the environment because they don't decompose after being dumped in a sanitary landfill.

LAST YEAR ALSO saw passage of the city's new labor relations board, the mayor said.

In addition, he said, the city fought an Illinois Supreme Court appeal of a favorable appellate court decision blocking construction of a sewage plant at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. In January, however, the high court reversed the appellate court and ruled against the city, a decision that is still being contested, Behrel said.

This year, the mayor predicted, possible action is expected on a site for a new city hall, a subject that has been kicked around for several years.

Several sites have been suggested, including the North School parking lot, River Road and Jefferson Street; the present city parking lot on the north side of Park Place between Lee and Pearson streets; and 1422-1424 Miner St. where two old houses were recently demolished by the city.

Behrel said yesterday that the Miner Street site, adjacent to the present main fire station, might be expanded by demolishing the portion of the present building used by the fire department. A new main station is being built at 389 River Road.

Completion of the city's comprehensive plan under a federal urban planning program is scheduled for April 1. Behrel said the plan, which will include all phases of development for Des Plaines up to the year 1990, will be of great help in redeveloping the downtown area.

ALSO SCHEDULED FOR some progress this year, the mayor said, is the Willow-Higgins Creek improvement program, which must still receive funds from the state legislature. The creek would be improved between the Des

(Continued on page 3)



JOAN KELLERHAS, an eighth grader at St. Mary's School proudly shows off her model which contrasts the advance of American technology and the industrial pollution in our cities.

## Pollution Bothers Students

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

There's a group of eighth graders at St. Mary's School in Des Plaines that are quite concerned with the problems of pollution and the city.

The students, under the direction of their teacher Mrs. Joanne Wells, have just completed a project reflecting their view of the city. The project was part of their social studies program on City Planning.

"The program was initiated by the Catholic Archdiocese several years ago," said Mrs. Wells, "and the object of the program is to teach the kids about the city. They learn to recognize the problems of the city and they become aware of many more things around them."

MRS. WELLS SAID the students were most distressed with the methods of city planning used in cities and the pollution which is so much a part of our lives.

"In this city the kids are very distressed with the train running through

the middle of town," she continued, "and they're disturbed about the polluted river — they can't swim in it and they're unhappy about the city's beginning to run down."

Mrs. Wells told her students to prepare display projects using wood, cotton or other materials to represent what they thought are the problems of a city.

Michale Rohr, 641 Fifth Ave., wanted to show what different companies are doing to pollute the Des Plaines river.

He put together a battery operated factory which controls a dump truck that dumps waste into the river. He had a road, littered with paper which was made out of a plastic track and he had tiny logs, tires and paper floating in the river.

"I read about how so many companies pollute the river," Michael said, "and I thought I would show how they do it."

ERIN HYNES, 1133 Jeannette, made her project out of cardboard and plastic

"It represents how cities build up some things that look good but are really there to hide problems like poverty. These big buildings and things also shove the problems that accompany poverty out of the way."

Maureen Brock, 972 W. Villa Dr., made her idea of a city out of nuts, bolts, screws and pipes. "I wanted to contrast the new ideas coming up like the high rises, apartment buildings and factories with the junk."

"We don't throw all our garbage into cans," Maureen said, "we also throw it on the streets and the factories pollute our rivers. Construction people and architects build new things and don't get rid of the old and hardly anyone cleans things up."

Jim Clem, 734 Laurel, made a model with buildings made of wood and he placed his buildings on cement. He deliberately made the model without any colors — especially green.

## Another City, Police Huddle Set March 16

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel yesterday said bargainers for the city and police patrolmen hope to meet March 16 in another effort to solve a 3 month-old dispute over 1971 salaries.

Behrel said both the city and the Combined Counties Police Association, (CCPA), which represents Des Plaines patrolmen, are trying this week to set up a fact finding board consisting of a single federally recommended mediator.

In another development, William Jacobs, attorney for the union representing public works employees, said he will ask union members to "strongly consider the possibility of striking" to press their wage demands with the city.

At his weekly press conference yesterday, Behrel criticized Jacobs for failing to follow up on a labor contract proposed by the city as an agreement with Municipal Employees City Coordination Association (MECCA), the public works union.

JACOBS LATER told a Herald reporter that the city has refused to concede even one of the 25 demands made by the union. He questioned the value of meeting with federal mediators, saying any agreement reached with city negotiators could be rejected later by the city council.

"I think it would be quicker to go on strike," said Jacobs.

The city council recently rejected a 14 per cent pay boost worked out by Behrel and the CCPA leaders. The council has set an 8 per cent limit on salary hikes. The CCPA and MECCA are currently asking for 15 per cent raises, while members of the Des Plaines Professional Firemen's Association are seeking 13½ per cent pay boosts.

Jacobs last week threatened a "snow-flu" or "garbage-flu" by city workers if an agreement is not reached before the April 1 deadline for passing any supplementary pay raises for city employees.

The firemen's union also this week asked for federal mediation and fact finding with the city.

The city must complete its budgeting by the end of the first quarter of its fiscal year, which is March 31.

Jacobs said yesterday MECCA has been at a stalemate with the city for two months. Accepting the proposed labor contract would be fruitless, he said, because the city has rejected all of the union's proposals.

## Play Presentation Set Tonight For PTA

Central School PTA tonight will present "Our Youth in Our School," a program directed by Mrs. Carol Grant, parent education chairman. A play called, "The Tom Boy and The Dragon" will be presented by the students of the sixth grades and there will be a presentation of Central School children in action via video tape to be shown by Richard Ruffolo, coordinator of instructional resources. The social hour will follow with the refreshments to be served by the room representatives of the first grades.

The school is located at 1526 Thacker St. and the program will begin at 8 p.m.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Four American airmen kidnapped by terrorists in Turkey were returned safely to their quarters at Ankara. The U.S. State Department, in reporting the men in good condition, said it didn't know if any of the demanded \$400,000 ransom had been paid.

The casualty toll in last week's rioting in East Pakistan was listed at 172 dead and 338 injured. Tension remains high because of an independence move in East Pakistan.

### The War

North Vietnam stepped up truck traffic toward the area in Laos where South Vietnamese troops are blocking the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Fears continued of a major North Vietnamese assault on the South Vietnamese units that seized Sepon. Communist Chinese premier Chou En Lai and two high-ranking Peking military leaders visited Hanoi over the weekend, raising further speculation on an escalation of the Communist role in Indochina.

### The Nation

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that young men seeking conscientious objector status to avoid the draft must oppose all wars, and not just a particular one, as Vietnam.

A mystery donor has put up a \$100,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those who set off a bomb in the U.S. Capitol building.

### The State

Commonwealth Edison asked the Illinois Pollution Control Board to reconsider a decision idling the Dresden nuclear plant until a cooling lake is built.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley opposed a federal judge's decision that 275 public housing units should be built in white neighborhoods.

### The Weather

| Temperatures from around the nation |          |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
|                                     | High Low |
| Atlanta                             | 50 29    |
| Houston                             | 62 32    |
| Los Angeles                         | 74 50    |
| Miami Beach                         | 80 51    |
| Minneapolis                         | 26 9     |
| New York                            | 46 32    |

### Sports

Boxing  
Joe Frazier outpointed Muhammad Ali last night to retain the heavyweight championship of the world. Frazier used consistent heavy punching to the body to gain the unanimous decision of the judges, withstanding a running attack to the head from Ali. After trading rounds early in the fight, Frazier from the fourth round on proved it to be "no contest."

Pro Basketball  
Milwaukee 104, Seattle 99  
Buffalo 114, Portland 88

### The Market

The Dow-Jones Industrial average pushed over the 900 mark during trading, but fell back at the close. For the day, the average was up 0.62 at 899.62. Volume was a strong 19,340,000 shares, with the average price of a common share up 19 cents. On the American Exchange, prices were up in brisk trading.

### On The Inside

|             | Sec't. | Page |
|-------------|--------|------|
| Bridge      | 1      | 2    |
| Business    | 1      | 7    |
| Comics      | 1      | 8    |
| Crossword   | 1      | 8    |
| Editorials  | 1      | 8    |
| Horoscope   | 1      | 8    |
| Obituaries  | 1      | 8    |
| Sports      | 2      | 2    |
| Today on TV | 1      | 4    |
| Women's     | 2      | 1    |
| Want Ads    | 2      | 3    |



# Those Rollicking Regionals

One game was decided by the end of the first quarter, the other took five quarters

Wheeling romped over Barrington in the early going to win its own regional hosted championship game, 63-53

Arlington playing the best it could, just outdistanced Maine West, 80-76, at Prospect

Both were emotionally packed games Wheeling fans worried about the loss of 6-11 Roger Wood with five fouls midway through the third quarter However, the Wild-

cats — led by their talented guard, Mike Groot — would not be denied

The Cardinals, using team play throughout, scored the foul shots

given them by the Warriors to win

Now these two fine Mid-Suburban League teams advance to the Fremd Sectional Both have a goal

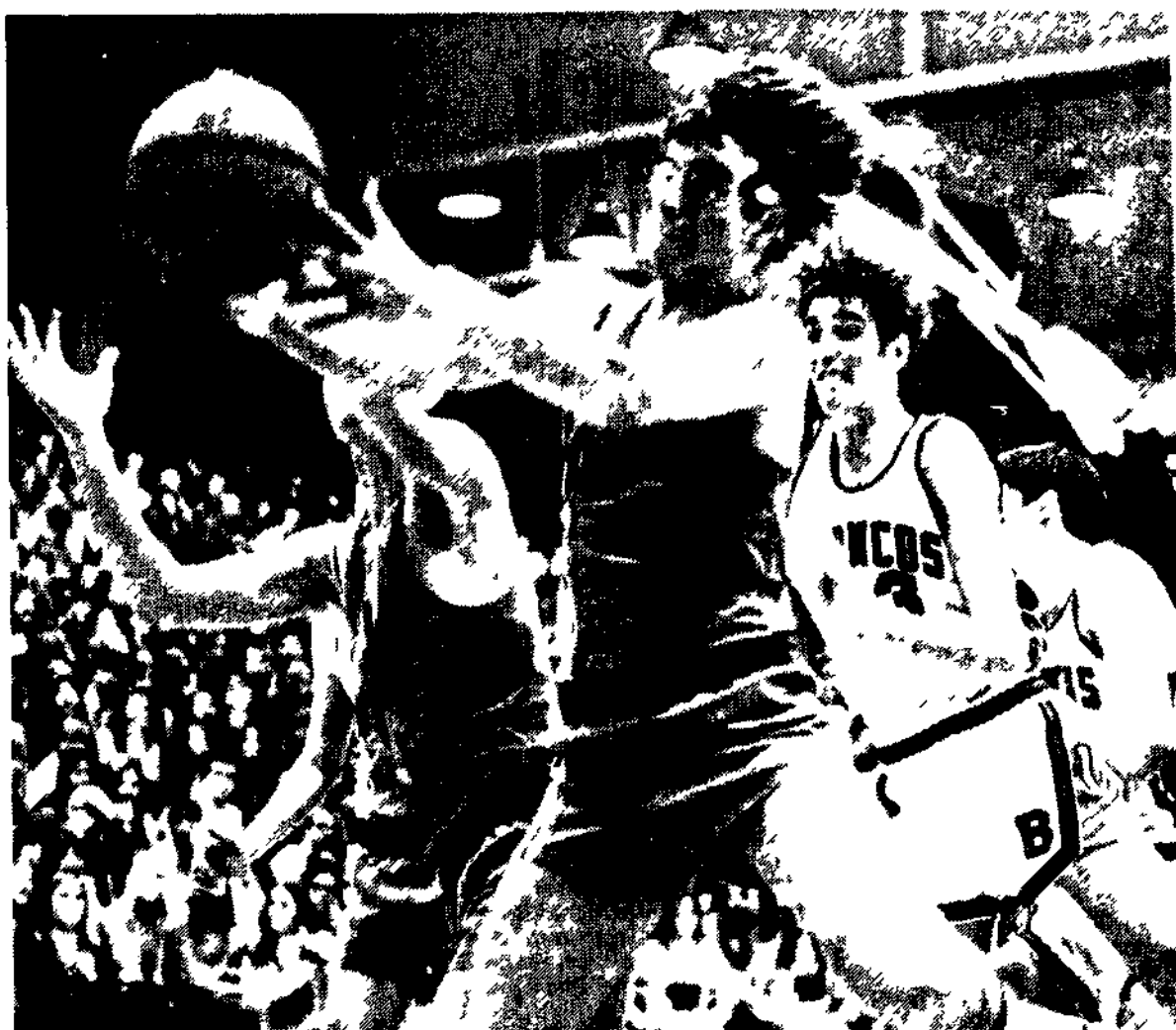
for the week — winning the first area sectional title ever Only Arlington's 1959-60 team ever advanced that far



Faking John Brodhan Draws A Foul

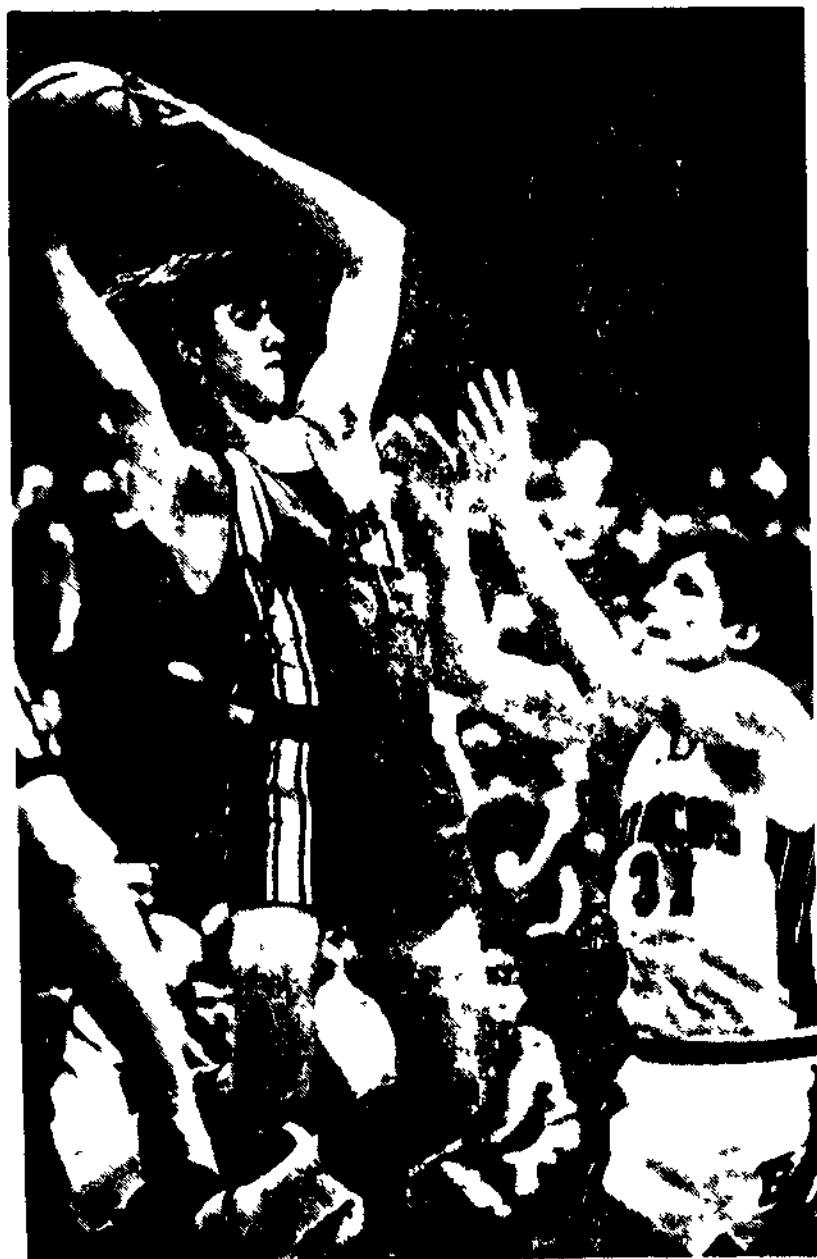


'It Feels Real Good!'



Al Syfert Pulls In Another Big Rebound For Wheeling

Photos by Bob Finch and Dan Cohe



Mike Groot — He Rose To The Occasion



Mike Mandele — Cards' Rebounding Man



Maine's Dennis Willison Fires Over Mike Cleveland

# Dorothy Oliver



Men is a creature of habit, I have deduced after thorough study on the topic. Take for example how easily we have been trained to use only numbers in dialing a telephone number. It used to be that all phone numbers began with two letters and when the "powers that be" decided to go to an all number system I had a miserable time relearning phone numbers.

Then, the other day I had to dial a Chicago number with letters. My brain refused to cooperate and my fingers didn't do very well either. I like to think everyone has this problem.

When I moved to Des Plaines I moved into Central Telephone Company's area. Everytime I called directory assistance I got tongue tied. The problem was the "what city please" they include at the end of their spiel.

"Illinois Bell never asked me that," I would grumble as I tried to remember what city I was supposed to be calling. Now I'm used to it, and when I have cause to use Illinois Bell I automatically tell them the city first without their asking.

See? Creature of habit.

NEXT SUNDAY there will be a "Cook County Clean Streams" meeting at the Isaac Walton League, 1841 S. River Rd., Des Plaines. The public is invited to attend and discuss water problems in the area.

They will be recruiting people to help clean up our sadly polluted streams at this meeting. If you're interested in doing, not just talking, plan on attending. The meeting begins at 2 p.m.

It is like a slap in the face to see some of the things people are doing. Like the dark haired boy riding a blue bike at the corner of Lee and Oakton and casually scattering pieces of his candy wrapper on the ground. Or how about the gentle-

man smoking a cigar in the brown Chevy with a daisy vinyl top who emptied his car ashtray on Northwest Highway just west of the Mount Prospect Road intersection. The lady in a red wool suit walking down Lee Street who dropped her tissue on the sidewalk was another one.

In these days of "every little bit hurts" I wonder what is the matter with our pollution conscious society. The adults are bad enough (they come from the days when littering was not the subject of national television campaigns — more creatures of habit) but it really hurts to see kids scattering their papers around.

SUE NEHRING, 1818 Sycamore, was on television Saturday night. Sue appeared in a commercial for Community Discount. This is her second time on television, her first being a stint on the Jim Conway Morning Show when she modeled in a fashion show.

AT LEAST TWO city aldermen have admitted privately that Mayor Herbert Behrel's appointment of Alfred Prickett, former alderman and Wisconsin resident, as city building commissioner was not such a good idea.

"Herb had his ducks lined up on that one," said one city council member. "That's what Herb wanted and you know that's the way it goes," said the other.

How come neither one was willing to put his foot down when the city council unanimously approved Prickett's appointment? The few mumblings that did go on were certainly low key enough not to make waves.

The mayor, on the other hand, says no one mentioning the appointment to him has expressed any disapproval. "You have to take your lumps," he said of Prickett's appointment which he maintains was a good one.

## Claim School Will Not Up Area Taxes

The junior high school proposed by Elementary School Dist. 59 will not result in an increase in taxes, according to information provided yesterday by the school district.

Approval to issue \$2 million in bonds to construct the school will be sought in an April 10 referendum.

Funds to purchase a 5.4 acre site in Des Plaines were obtained from past bond issues, according to Leah Cummins, district specialist in communications. The district paid \$150,000 for the site, located on Janice Avenue adjacent to St. Zachary Catholic Church and school near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads.

The \$2,300,000 in bonds would replace old bonds already redeemed, Mrs. Cummins said, thus not increasing taxes, but lengthening the obligation to pay off bonds.

THE DISTRICT is presently at 71 per cent of the limit on bonded indebtedness, which is five per cent of the total assessed valuation. Approval of the junior high referendum will increase that to an estimated 86 per cent, based on an assumed increase in assessed valuation of \$40,000.

"Even if the assessed valuation did not increase that much, although it would almost have to with all the construction going on, we would still have enough for the school," Mrs. Cummins said.

Construction of the school planned for 750 students, is expected to begin in the fall, she said.

The \$2,300,000 would include construction costs, architects fees, equipment, landscaping and contingencies, she said.

Several other costs related to the new school will not be paid through the bonds, but the referendum will not include a tax increase to cover them, she said.

These costs include a principal and assistant principal, and operational expenses when the building opens in September of 1972, Mrs. Cummins said.

She said there should be no additional costs for teachers, since they will be needed whether or not the building exists.

THE NEW SCHOOL has been proposed to meet the needs of the present junior highs, which have reached their capacity of students or are overcrowded, according to a citizens' committee which conducted several months of study on the junior high population. The committee recommended the construction of this fifth junior high school.

Several other committee recommendations have been included in a district construction program for the junior high population.

## TV, Tape Recorder Is Stolen From Home

A portable television and tape recorder were stolen last weekend from the home of James Felix.

According to police, Felix, who lives at 942 S. Golf Club Dr. in Des Plaines, said the electronic equipment, along with \$17 in cash was stolen from his home while he was on vacation.

Felix said the television and recorder were worth more than \$800.

## Pollution Talk Set Tonight At School

Denis Hayes, one of the promoters of last year's "Earth Day," will speak on "I, the Polluter" tonight at 8 at Maine Township High School South, Des Plaines, at Talcott, Park Ridge.

"I, the Polluter" is the sixth in the series of eight programs co-sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School and Forest Hospital Foundation under the general title of "Odyssey of Man Into the 70's." Hayes will discuss the dangers which may confront everyone unless steps are taken to protect America's environment and outline measures being taken to avert a potential environmental catastrophe.

Admission to "I, the Polluter" is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students, with tickets available at the door. For further information call 696-3600, Maine Adult Evening School.

## Snowmobiles, Trailer Worth \$2,000 Stolen

Two snowmobiles and a trailer worth more than \$2,000 were stolen last week from 2885 Birch St. in Des Plaines.

According to police, Arthur Tidwell who lives on Birch, reported the trailer and snowmobiles were stolen from in front of his home sometime between Thursday and Friday last week.

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



MEMBERS OF THE "Sound of Music," cast, Maine West 27 in the Maine West auditorium. Pictured are Kathy LeSpina, Mike Maxa, Matt O'Grady and Sue Winkel-horse. The musical will be presented March 24 through

## Salary Hikes Eyed For Parochial Lay Teachers

Lay teachers at Des Plaines three Catholic parochial schools will probably get a 5.6 per cent salary increase next September.

The cost-of-living increase was approved by the Chicago Archdiocesan school board early this month and must now be reviewed by John Cardinal Cody and then approved by him. The Cardinal must make his decision by March 31.

The increase, would change the starting salary from \$6,633 to \$7,000 would effect 30 full-time lay teachers in St. Mary, St. Zachary and St. Stephen schools.

"If the Cardinal approves the increase," Sister Mary Ellen, principal of St. Stephen school said, "it will become an automatic increase for our teachers. Our board unanimously supported the cost of living increase in a questionnaire sent to us by the Archdiocesan school board."

Sister Mary Ellen added that the St. Stephen school board included a cost of living salary increase for their teachers in their budget for next year.

Mrs. Richard Cronin, president of the St. Mary school advisory board said she expects the teachers at that school will automatically get the increase if the Cardinal approves it.

"We're just an advisory board," Mrs. Cronin explained, "so we can only make suggestions on what to do. The pastor of the church and the principal of the school will have to O.K. the decision and I expect they will."

The principal of St. Zachary school, Sister Marie, said she has received no official notice regarding a change in the salary scale. "I understand the information about the salary increase was sent to school boards but we don't have one. We will have an appointive board March 10 and I will take up the matter with them — it will be one of the first issues I will take up with the board."

## Counselors To Hold Panel Talk

Four junior high school counselors in Elementary School Dist. 59 will participate in a panel discussion Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School library, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The counselors have been asked to comment on some of the practices discovered in a School Community Council study of guidance counseling in the four junior highs.

The counselors are Anthony Rabattini of Dempster Junior High School, Leonard Gariche of Thomas Lively Junior High School, Fred Rohrs of Holmes and Ruth Schuknecht of Grove Junior High School.

RECENTLY THE council issued a report to the school board, recommendations of which are under consideration by the board.

The recommendations included doubling the number of counselors from four to eight in the district with one male and one female counselor in each junior high school.

The council also recommended there be less duties unrelated to counseling given to each counselor, that the teachers be oriented toward counseling in efforts to aid more students, and that the students should be made aware of the presence of a counselor in each school and how to reach them.

Sister Marie added that she will also take the matter up with the Rev. Cunningham, parish priest.

A spokesman for the Chicago Archdiocese said they hope the increase will be paid for by state aid, tuition increases and more contributions by parish members.

Catholic lay teachers were given a 10 per cent salary increase last September for the 1970-71 school year.

## Einstein PTA To Hear IBI Chief

Mitchell Ware, superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, will be guest speaker tonight at the Albert Einstein School PTA at 8 p.m.

Ware was recently appointed by President Nixon to the Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, which was created last October to conduct a comprehensive study of drug abuse and the use of marijuana in the United States.

Ware graduated from DePaul University School of Law in 1967 and was appointed one of 50 federal attorneys to work in the area of poverty law, handling test litigation and proposing legislative changes to better the condition of poor persons. In 1968 he was a television news reporter with WBBM-TV in Chicago and in 1970 was appointed Superintendent of the IBI by Governor Richard Ogilvie.

The Founders' Day Awards will also be presented tonight. These awards are given to members of the PTA who have given of their time and energy to enrich the lives of the student body and administration of Albert Einstein School, according to a PTA spokesman.

The school is located at 345 W. Walnut, Des Plaines.

## Obituaries

### Maria F. Cicirello

Mrs. Maria Felicia Cicirello, 79, of 1428 Oakwood, Des Plaines, died Sunday in her home. She was born March 28, 1891, in Italy, and had been a resident of Des Plaines for 50 years.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Sophie (Charles) Romano, Mrs. Kelly (Bud) Kurtz and Mrs. Rose (Michael) Cicirello, all of Des Plaines; eight grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Carmella D'Luise of Italy and Mrs. Kate DiCamillo of Reading, Pa.

## Revenue Pinch A Possibility

(Continued from page 1)

Plaines River and Lee Street in the first of several planned phases.

Behrel said he expects approval this spring of the city's low-income housing project for senior citizens from the federal government. As the city's agents the Cook County Housing Authority has applied for a program reservation for an apartment project for the elderly in Des Plaines. The project would provide housing at low rents for senior citizens within certain income limits.

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## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Let's see how an expert plans his play with today's hand. He notes that while his hand warranted a jump to game and his partner had a proper raise, the contract is not a very good one because dummy's queen and jack of diamonds are no help.

He is delighted with the club lead. This takes away the problem of the king of clubs. He can try to ruff a couple of clubs in dummy but one of those is sure to be overruffed. It is ruffed by a hand with three trumps it won't really hurt. Otherwise, it is likely to leave South with two trump losers plus one heart and one diamond.

How about ruffing one club and trying the trump finesse? That will succeed if both trumps and clubs break as evenly as possible and if the finesse works. Possible, but not probable.

How about putting dummy's five hearts to work? The last two will become tricks if hearts break 3-2 and the suit can be established if trumps also break 3-2. This represents the best chance.

South leads his four of hearts at trick two and plays low from dummy. East will probably win the trick and lead a trump and South will rise with the ace. All he wants is to break trumps 3-2.

South cashes his king of trumps. Both opponents follow and he is now ready to put that heart suit to work. He plays his ace of hearts and continues. West should

|                        |       |      |       |
|------------------------|-------|------|-------|
| <b>NORTH</b>           |       |      | 9     |
| ♠ 853                  |       |      |       |
| ♥ K9632                |       |      |       |
| ♦ QJ2                  |       |      |       |
| ♣ 75                   |       |      |       |
| <b>WEST</b>            |       |      |       |
| ♠ Q94                  |       |      |       |
| ♥ J5                   |       |      |       |
| ♦ 9753                 |       |      |       |
| ♣ J1094                |       |      |       |
| <b>EAST</b>            |       |      |       |
| ♠ 106                  |       |      |       |
| ♥ Q108                 |       |      |       |
| ♦ AK1064               |       |      |       |
| ♣ K82                  |       |      |       |
| <b>SOUTH (D)</b>       |       |      |       |
| ♠ AKJ72                |       |      |       |
| ♥ A74                  |       |      |       |
| ♦ 8                    |       |      |       |
| ♣ AQ63                 |       |      |       |
| <b>Both vulnerable</b> |       |      |       |
| West                   | North | East | South |
| Pass                   | 2♣    | Pass | 4♣    |
| Pass                   | Pass  | Pass |       |
| Opening lead—♣ J       |       |      |       |

take his queen of trumps immediately and lead a diamond. This will hold South to 10 tricks while any other defense will give South 11.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



# Volunteers Help Maternity Center Raise Needed Funds

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Labor begins and a new life is about to begin. It is a common scene — the race to neighborhood hospital which offers round the clock staff and the best facilities. But when you're poor — medically indigent — it's another story.

About 130 babies were delivered safely in their homes last year through the continuing efforts of the Chicago Maternity Center 1736 S. Newbury Chicago. The Center is the only traveling maternity hospital remaining in the United States.

Benefiting from the Maternity Center are not only the mothers and infants in their care but approximately 150 medical students, several resident physicians and interns and 200 student nurses who receive training each year.

The center gives training to medical students from Northwestern University Medical School and to graduate nurses and participants in a four year residency training program with Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital.

CHICAGO MATERNITY CENTER runs a clinic providing prenatal and pediatric care, an emergency service for mothers in labor, a social service counseling and family planning service for patients needing advice and aid, a research laboratory which uses the thousands of case records kept by the Center to improve the obstetrical field.

The Maternity Center's operating budget for 1971 is \$450,000. It receives its funds from Welfare, patient fees (whatever the patient can afford — or none at all if necessary), The Community Fund (Crusade of Mercy) and private contributions. Last year the Center received \$140,000 from the Community Fund; this year the funds were cut to \$50,000 and next year they will receive nothing.

"THIS IS THE FIRST year money has been stressed so much," said Mrs. Frank (Pat) Frate, 9 N. Meyer Court, Des Plaines, a three-year volunteer for the Center. Pat was speaking of the "message" volunteers received at the annual February luncheon which kicked off the 1971 fund drive.

Pat Frate is one of more than 300 women in the Chicago area who help bring funds to the Center. She is a member of the Glenview Chapter headed by team chairman Mrs. Robert A. Donley, Glenview.

"Anyone can join," Pat said, adding that the members in her chapter meet only from December to March. "Our main function is to raise money, and we do that once a year by holding a Monte Carlo Night with all the proceeds going to the Center."

Right now Mrs. Frate and the other members are working hard to collect prizes for the evening. Their benefit will be held March 27 at the Glenview Coun-

try House, 1560 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, with cocktail hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

"THE CENTER NOT only needs money for operating costs," Pat said, "but they are also planning on building Woman's Hospital in conjunction with Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital and Northwestern Hospital."

Pat's interest in the Maternity Center began when she attended a benefit three years ago. She had been invited by a friend who was already involved in the Glenview Chapter. "They needed new blood and I joined," she said. "We hope our membership will grow so we can set up more suburban chapters," she added with an eye on Des Plaines as a possibility.

"It's what we as suburbanites can do to help," she concluded. And the thousands of mothers and babies who have been helped through the Chicago Maternity Center in its 76 years are the beneficiaries of that help.



MIXERS, MIRRORS AND ALL manner of things are being collected by Mrs. Frank Frate, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Robert Donley, Glenview, for a Monte Carlo Night. The two are members of a volunteer chapter of the Chicago Maternity Center.

## Just Sherry Nonsense

# Know Where You've Been And Where You're Going?

by MARY SHERRY

One of the things that makes this era and area an interesting setting for living is the game, "Where are you from?" It is the first question one asks when meeting someone, and the answer often provides a ground for developing strong friendships — or a quick write-off, depending on course on where one is from.

This presents a problem to the people today who have moved frequently. Does one say he is from the place he lived in most recently, or from the place he lived the longest, or from the place he liked the best? Does one say he's from the place where his parents now live, although he lived there only a few years because his family moved a bit?

In making this choice there are several things to consider. First of all would you, at a hip, artsy-craftsy party really want to say you were from Waukegan, Ill. (assuming you had a choice)? Now this isn't to imply that one should be ashamed of his origins. It's just that if the party is in the city and full of really way-out people, the chances are very good that most of them are from Waukegan, too.

BEING FROM SOME place else can be a real hazard. It takes only a couple of moves to learn that there are certain stock reactions to certain cities. Chicago,

I'm afraid, suffers the most from its reputation. In other parts of the world its far flung sons and daughters are automatically suspected of carrying sub-machine guns. Los Angeles doesn't fare too well, either. Its former citizens are "known" to wear sunglasses in the bathtub and to have had first-hand experience with live hand swapping.

There seems to be a great deal of prestige associated with moving around a lot. If someone had moved nine times in 10 years, it was natural to assume that he or she had been educated to a variety of life styles and cultural values.

To some extent this is probably true. But I personally have a reverence for the person who has managed to stay in one place all his life.

LIVING IN ONE location for a long time can make someone interesting in the depth of his involvement in an area. These people have strong regional accents and amazing vast families that include third cousins whom they even know! Things that are, for some, reasons for escape have turned out to be the very things that give people an identity and a sense of security. And that can't be all bad.

An unfortunate aspect of our mobile society is that the transients and the na-

tives rarely find common interests or friendships. I believe that this is more often than not the fault of the transient who usually prefers to identify with where he is from. Too few of us are from right here, right now.

To be from some place one really

should have been affected by the experience of living there. And that happens most often when we give something of ourselves to that place where we live. The people who manage to do this seem to me to know where they've been. And they also know where they're going.

## ORT Day 1971 To Be Observed

River Trails chapter of ORT (Organization of Rehabilitation through Training) will join five area chapters and more than 90,000 of their co-members in 700 chapters from coast to coast in observing ORT Day 1971, Wednesday, March 17.

The program that day will be designed to increase support of ORT's global vocational education and training program. Woman's 38 Nations ORT is the largest of groups in 38 nations supporting the ORT

program, over half of whose worldwide student enrollment is in Israel.

The Cypress Chapter of ORT which also serves Des Plaines women observed ORT day last Tuesday night. They are, however, holding an open meeting Wednesday and prospective new members are invited to attend. The meeting at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 1600 N. Greenwood Park Ridge, will start at 8:30 p.m. More information is available from Mrs. Marvin Katz, 299-2638.

## Christian Group Sets Luncheon

A fashion show, a vocalist and a guest speaker promise great variety in the program following a luncheon next Tuesday, March 16, for Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club. Kathy Bambach is the vocalist, and Mrs. Millie Stamm of Kansas City, Mo., an inspirational speaker, will present "Meditation Moments."

The luncheon is planned for 12:30 p.m. at Fritzel's Restaurant in Arlington Heights. Tickets at \$3.50 are available.

from Mrs. J. Bierbower, 824-2299 or Mrs. M. Kaspar, 251-8745. Nursery care at Mount Prospect Bible Church will be provided by reservation.

Mrs. Stamm is the author of a recent inspirational book, "Meditation Moments for Women," which is already in its fourth printing. She has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada in the interest of Christian Business and Professional Women and Christian Women's clubs.

## A Play About Drug Addiction

"Marathon Play," produced by Marathon House in Providence, R.I., will be presented at Harper College, 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Eight ex-addicts, aged 15 to 23 years old, will enact scenes that take place during addiction and rehabilitation. All actors are presently residents of Marathon House.

The play also makes commentary on society and the circumstances that lead people to drug abuse.

While the play's content uses drugs as a theme, it is actually a testimony and appeal for communication. It says "stop coping out — turn on to yourself and others without drugs" rather than "don't

use dope." It is a challenge to communicate and to care.

Rap sessions with individual participants from the play will provide an opportunity for audience groups to interact on questions and concerns relating to drugs and drug use.

Founded in 1967, Marathon House has expanded from one facility to 10 in the New England area. The Marathon Play is a capsule presentation of a philosophy that works in changing attitudes that lead to drug abuse.

Sponsored by Harper's Student Senate and Health Services, the program is open to the public free of charge. It will be held on campus in Room E-106.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Owl And The Pussycat" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "The Cheyenne Social Club" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Owl And The Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2: "Tora!Tora!Tora!" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora!Tora!Tora!" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Funny Girl" (R)

DES PLAINES THEATER — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Hello Dolly" (R)

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.



A TASTE OF THE 20s was had by those attending the winter dance sponsored by the Des Plaines Ladies of the Elks. Entertaining in costume were Mrs. Frank Scherer, left, Mrs. Jerry Wienckowski and Mrs. Earl Hallgren. Jimmy Gross and his Banjo Band also provided entertainment.



JOHN NUGENT AS the Witch Boy and Kathy Lindsey as Barbara Allen, his bride, are the leads in "Dark of the Moon," which continues a three weekend engagement at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines, Friday.

Exclusive Sectional Scouting Report!

# Strengths, Weaknesses Of Tourney Teams

Only 64 teams are remaining in the Illinois high school basketball tournament extravaganza.

Four of those teams will play at Fremd this week.

Those four will be out to earn a berth in the Super Sectional at Evanston's McGraw Hall next week to get among the Sweet Sixteen.

Tonight's matchup at 7:30 has Arlington going against North Chicago and Wednesday's slate has Wheeling taking on New Trier East.

The winners of these two games will clash Friday night for the sectional championship.

Each of the four teams at Fremd has distinct strengths. And distinct weaknesses.

In past years the team with the fewest weaknesses has gone on to Super Sectional play. It could very well be the same this year.

Following is a scouting report on each of the participants at Fremd:

**ARLINGTON HIGH**  
COACH: George Zigman

**ENROLLMENT:** 2,400  
**NICKNAME:** Cardinals  
**1970-71 RECORD:** 18-5  
**1969-70 RECORD:** 18-7

**STRENGTHS:** Outside shooting, size and rebounding, free throw shooting.

**WEAKNESSES:** Lack of an overall floor general, thin bench.

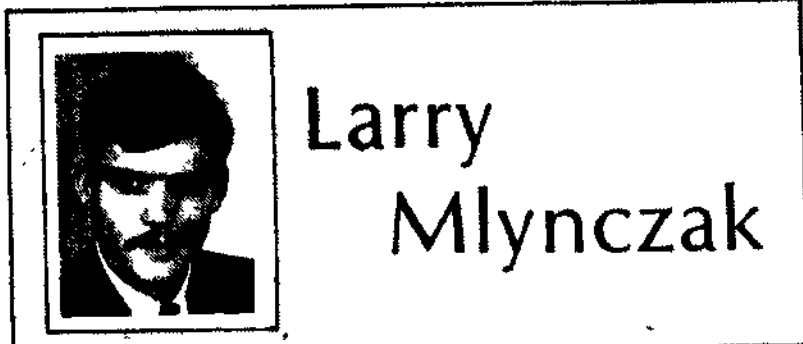
**(Guards)**

**JOHN BRODANAN** . . . 6-2 . . . bona fide All-State nominee . . . averaging better than 24 points per game . . . can score gathers many points by driving baseline . . . deadly free throw shooter.

**KEN PETERS** . . . 6-2 . . . a junior who saw plenty of varsity action as a sophomore . . . averaging better than 12 points per game with the bulk of his scoring in the last few weeks . . . superb outside shoot . . . rarely drives to basket . . . better than adequate ballhandler.

**(Forwards)**

**MIKE MANDELE** . . . 6-6 . . . consistent performer . . . scored in double figures in 20 out of 23 games . . . can hit from corners but gets most baskets from close range . . . fine jumping ability and timing for rebounds . . . averaging over



Larry Mlynczak

13 points per game.

**MIKE CLEVELAND** . . . 6-3 . . . averages 11 points per game despite not shooting often . . . best shot from around free throw line . . . fine defensive player.

**(Center)**

**BILL KIECK** . . . 6-8 . . . had stamina problems a year ago but now is a full time 32-minute performer . . . in balanced attack he contributed more than 10 points per game . . . fair shot from about seven feet out . . . gets his share of

team can afford to concentrate on stopping one player. If starters can stay out of foul trouble, Zigman has solid lineup.

**NORTH CHICAGO HIGH**  
COACH: Larry Hanzel  
**ENROLLMENT:** 1,150  
**NICKNAME:** Warhawks  
**1970-71 RECORD:** 17-8  
**1969-70 RECORD:** 11-14

**STRENGTHS:** Speed, quickness, defense, discipline.

**WEAKNESSES:** Lack of offensive punch, frontcourt bench strength.

**(Guards)**

**ALBERT WILLIAMS** . . . 6-1 . . . fine outside shot when hot . . . streak shooter . . . can hit seven in a row and then miss seven in a row . . . one of the best rebounding guards around . . . drives hard . . . averages 15 points per game . . . adequate ballhandler.

**ADAM O'CONNOR** . . . 5-11 . . . team playmaker . . . a player who uses his head . . . doesn't make many mistakes . . . scores only four points per game . . . steady on defense.

**(Forwards)**

**GERALD COLEMAN** . . . 6-4 . . . best offensive and defensive weapon . . . extraordinary jumping ability . . . fine outside shot . . . averages 20 points per game . . . best ballhandler on team.

**LARRY MCLEROY** . . . 6-2 . . . gets only six points per game though not a bad shooter . . . concentrates most on defense . . . not particularly a good rebounder.

**(Center)**

**WILLIE HALL** . . . 6-4 . . . averages 12 points per game . . . most improved player on team . . . fine jumping ability . . . good timing for rebounds . . . adequate on defense.

**(Bench)**

**ROOSEVELT WEST** . . . 5-9 . . . average shooter . . . fine dribbler . . . tends to make poor passes . . . plays guard.

**DUANE INGRAM** . . . 5-9 . . . plays guard . . . team captain . . . seems not to play well in team's type of deliberate offense.

The remainder of the bench is quite weak, especially at center and forward.

**SUMMARY:** Front court players must stay out of foul trouble since no one is capable of replacing the starters. In a tournament with a lot of size, this team could get hurt in the rebounding department. Must rely on quickness and defense.

passes ball well . . . fair rebounder.

**(Center)**

**ROGER WOOD** . . . 6-11 . . . wide assortment of shots which are tough to stop . . . turnaround jumper a specialty . . . experienced but capable . . . very aggressive but does not get in foul trouble often . . . blocks an average of four to five shots per game . . . averages 25 points per game.

**(Bench)**

**JAY RUSEK** . . . 5-11 . . . most frequent replacement . . . very quick . . . solid on defense.

**JOHN KENNEY** . . . 6-2 . . . in-experienced but capable . . . can score consistently from close range.

Other reserves are Jim Kass, a fine ballhandler, and Dave Giles, a fairly good rebounder.

**SUMMARY:** Like the other teams Wildcats must stay out of foul trouble, particularly Groot and Wood. Team has quickness to go with size. Wood and Groot must break free for shots if Wildcats are to have good tournament.

**NEW TRIER EAST HIGH**  
COACH: John Schmeiter  
**ENROLLMENT:** 3,850  
**NICKNAME:** Indians  
**1970-71 RECORD:** 16-8  
**1969-70 RECORD:** 18-7

**STRENGTHS:** Size, rebounding, jumping abilities, shooting from close range.

**WEAKNESSES:** Outside shooting, backcourt ballhandling, bench, speed.

**(Guards)**

**TED BRAUN** . . . 5-10 . . . team playmaker . . . barely adequate ballhandler for a player in playmaking role . . . rarely shoots . . . seldom drives . . . okay on defense.

**JACK BROWN** . . . 6-0 . . . primary role is to feed big men under basket . . . adequate on defense . . . hardly a scoring threat.

**(Forwards)**

**DAVE BURNS** . . . 6-6 . . . did not start early in the season . . . improved so much that he is now a mainstay . . . best jumper on team . . . gets most points from offensive rebounds.

**DON STEWART** . . . 6-3 . . . another fine jumper . . . does not shoot much but is capable of scoring in double figures . . . steady type . . . makes few mistakes . . . two-year regular.

**(Center)**

**BILL HATTIS** . . . 6-8 . . . once big, slow and immobile . . . is now improved and is big, quick and mobile . . . best outside shooter on team even though tallest . . . fairly good jumping ability . . . muscles in for plenty of rebounds.

**(Bench)**

Extremely thin. Coach likes to go with starting five all the way.

**SUMMARY:** This is a well-muscled team which plays muscle ball. If guards can come through with fine performances and can get the ball to the big men underneath, this is a squad to be reckoned with.

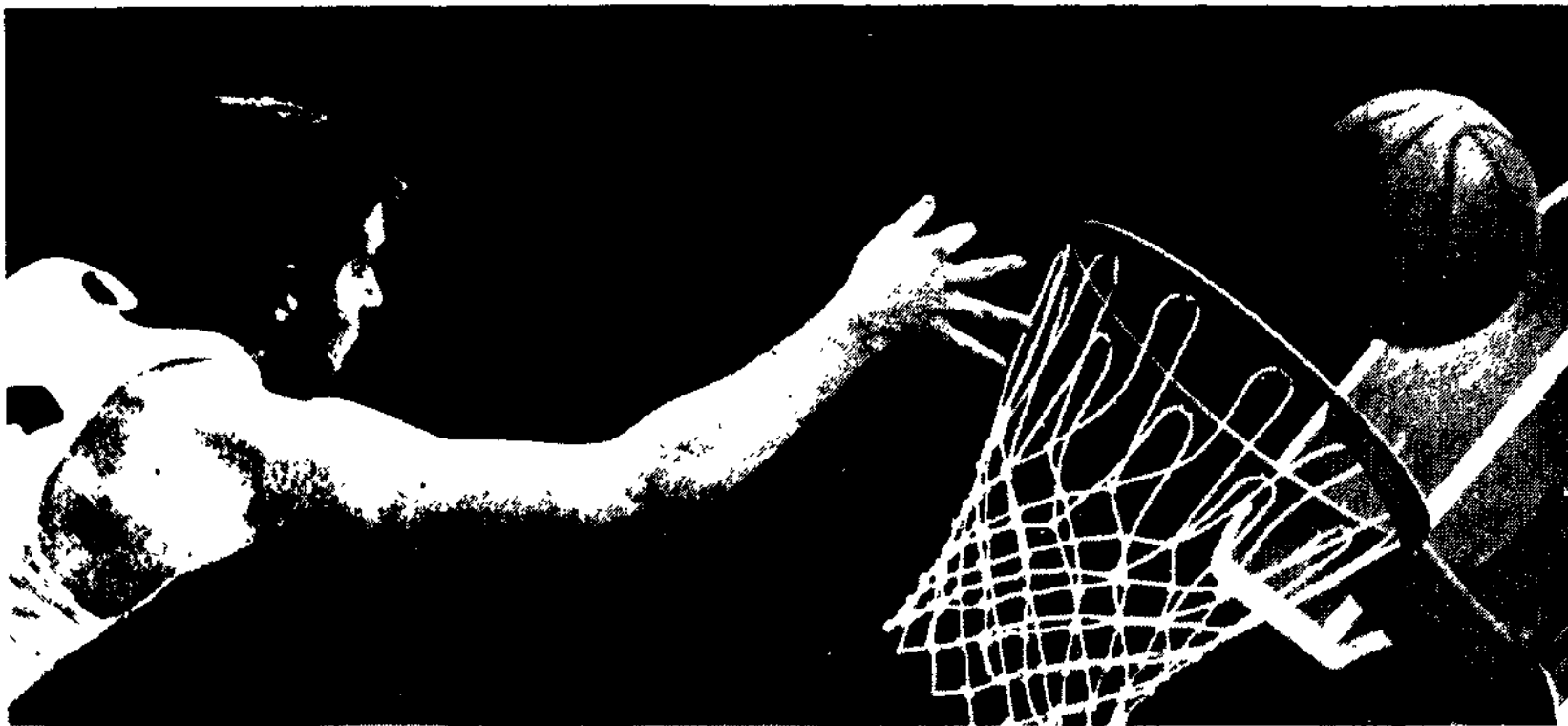
**TOURNAMENT OUTLOOK**

This will be a very interesting tournament with all of the teams well matched. Three of the teams have good size and the other is small but with good jumping abilities.

None of the teams are particularly strong on the bench so the teams which commit the fewest fouls are going to have a distinct advantage.

It is hard to imagine any game being a runaway but judging from past performances favorites can be established.

The forecast here has Arlington beating North Chicago tonight, New Trier East beating Wheeling on Wednesday and Arlington nudging past New Trier East on Friday.



**SCORING CHAMP** Paul Ruffner of the Chicago-Land Travelers puts in two more points in action Sunday evening against Peoria. Ruffner, who reported back to the Chicago Bulls yesterday, scored 79 points in the two weekend games to gain the Continental Basketball Association scoring championship.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Blow-By-Blow Account Of Warriors' Setback

| (First Quarter)          |       | ARLINGTON    |  |
|--------------------------|-------|--------------|--|
| MAINE WEST               |       | Peters, ft   |  |
| Kerr layup               | 0-1   | Mandele ft   |  |
| Kerr after rebound       | 2-1   |              |  |
| Kerr 7 hook              | 4-2   |              |  |
|                          | 6-2   |              |  |
|                          | 6-4   |              |  |
| Kummer 7 jumper          | 6-6   |              |  |
| Kerr ft                  | 8-6   |              |  |
|                          | 9-6   |              |  |
| Kerr lay in              | 9-18  |              |  |
|                          | 11-8  |              |  |
| Woodley ft               | 11-10 |              |  |
|                          | 11-11 |              |  |
| Woodley after rebound    | 12-11 |              |  |
|                          | 11-13 |              |  |
| Woodley 15 jumper        | 16-15 |              |  |
| Willison 10 jumper       | 18-13 |              |  |
| Kummer after rebound     | 20-15 |              |  |
| (Second Quarter)         |       | Cleveland ft |  |
|                          | 20-17 |              |  |
|                          | 20-19 |              |  |
|                          | 20-21 |              |  |
|                          | 22-21 |              |  |
| Kummer 5 jumper          | 22-23 |              |  |
| Kerr layup               | 21-23 |              |  |
| Kummer after rebound     | 26-23 |              |  |
|                          | 26-25 |              |  |
|                          | 26-27 |              |  |
| Horn 16 jumper           | 28-29 |              |  |
| Horn 8 jumper            | 30-29 |              |  |
| Kerr 7 jumper            | 30-31 |              |  |
| Willison 15 from corner  | 32-31 |              |  |
| Kummer 7 jumper          | 34-31 |              |  |
|                          | 36-31 |              |  |
| Kerr after rebound       | 38-32 |              |  |
|                          | 38-33 |              |  |
|                          | 38-35 |              |  |
| Willison layup           | 40-36 |              |  |
| Kerr after rebound       | 40-37 |              |  |
|                          | 42-38 |              |  |
|                          | 42-40 |              |  |
| Woodley 15 jumper        | 44-40 |              |  |
| Woodley ft               | 44-42 |              |  |
|                          | 45-42 |              |  |
|                          | 45-43 |              |  |
|                          | 45-45 |              |  |
|                          | 45-48 |              |  |
|                          | 45-50 |              |  |
|                          | 47-50 |              |  |
| Horn driving hook        | 49-50 |              |  |
| Kerr 7 jumper            | 49-52 |              |  |
| Horn lay in              | 51-52 |              |  |
|                          | 51-54 |              |  |
| Horn 10 jumper           | 53-54 |              |  |
|                          | 55-54 |              |  |
| (Third Quarter)          |       | Cleveland ft |  |
|                          | 56-54 |              |  |
|                          | 58-56 |              |  |
|                          | 57-58 |              |  |
|                          | 57-60 |              |  |
|                          | 57-61 |              |  |
| Horn 8 jumper            | 59-61 |              |  |
| Kerr underneath          | 61-61 |              |  |
|                          | 61-63 |              |  |
| Woodley 8 jumper         | 61-64 |              |  |
|                          | 63-64 |              |  |
| Kummer underneath        | 65-66 |              |  |
|                          | 65-68 |              |  |
| Kummer underneath        | 67-70 |              |  |
| Kummer ft                | 68-70 |              |  |
| Horn lay in              | 70-70 |              |  |
| (Fourth Quarter)         |       | Cleveland ft |  |
|                          | 70-72 |              |  |
| Horn 8 jumper            | 72-72 |              |  |
| Kummer ft                | 74-74 |              |  |
|                          | 74-76 |              |  |
|                          | 74-78 |              |  |
|                          | 76-78 |              |  |
| Wotgran, 10' from corner | 76-80 |              |  |

## Travelers Close Season With Win

by BOB FRISK

Paul Ruffner landed that scoring championship, the Chicago-Land Travelers landed a victory, and everybody went home happy Sunday evening.

Well, not exactly everybody. Peoria didn't enjoy things too much.

The visiting Chiefs, a big 160-136 victor over Chicago-Land on Saturday evening in Peoria, needed another win and a Rockford loss to gain the Continental Basketball Association playoffs.

Peoria lost and Rockford won. So much for Peoria. It must have been a long ride home.

Flashing a consistent attack, with six players hitting double figures, the Travelers closed out their first CBA season in style with an impressive 137-134 victory. They trailed only two minutes in the entire contest Sunday at Prospect.

It was the third victory this season over Peoria for Coach Shaw's expansion Travelers, who finished 5-14 in league play.

Chicago-Land's Ruffner, the 6-foot-10 Brigham Young product who reported Monday to the Chicago Bulls, closed out his CBA season with 79 points in the two weekend games, hitting his total to 460 over 13 outings, a nifty 35.5 standard.

Ruffner bombed in 47 on Saturday and 32 more Sunday in an explosive windup to his fine season.

The Travelers, obviously happy to return home after a frustrating Saturday evening in Peoria, moved out quickly Sunday, building up a 10-point lead midway in the first period and then taking a 32-27 advantage into the next 12 minutes.

Ruffner and jumpin' Joe Jackson, playing his finest game of the year, paced that early Chicago-Land assault, and Dennis Dickens, continuing his spectacular play, and Ed Modestas joined in to keep the pressure on Peoria.

Dickens, hitting from outside and on drives, and Ruffner hit outside points each in the second period, Jackson added seven and Modestas six as the Travelers built up an 11-point lead with 1:07 remaining but had to settle for a seven-point, 69-62 lead at the intermission.

Peoria fought back, moved into the lead at 84-81 with six minutes remaining in the third quarter, but couldn't check the outside sniping of the Travelers. Chicago-Land broke away from an 88-88 tie on a 20-footer by Dickens, gained a four-point advantage on Modestas' jumper from the side, and never trailed again.

Donnie Russell bagged five baskets in

that third period, with some dazzling maneuvers that even his brother Cazzie would have enjoyed, and Chicago-Land was on top 106-98 at the buzzer.

The big explosion came early in the fourth quarter and forced Peoria into a very demanding catch-up game. Elijah Hardy hit from underneath to pull the Chiefs within eight at 108-100, missed his second, and Jackson followed it up for two more points.

Bobby Floyd, Dickens, Ruffner and Jesse Knight all connected in a surge which sent the Travelers ahead by as many as 16 points. Peoria got back within eight with 2:42 remaining, within five at the 1:39 mark, but Ruffner hit from the line and Russell also scored to give Chicago-Land the breathing room they so desperately needed.

Ruffner had 32 but had to yield scoring honors to Peoria's Tom Campbell who fired in 18 baskets and a free throw for 37. Campbell didn't even score in the first 12 minutes, but he had eight baskets in the final quarter.

Dickens had 28 for the second straight night, Jackson had 22 points and 18 rebounds in a spectacular all-around performance, Russell had 18, Floyd 16, and Modestas 15.

Pat Hogan had three points taken away by Chicago-Land lane violations, and that was the most disappointing aspect of the entire evening. Pat's fan club was out in force, and they added to the fun.

It wasn't so much fun Saturday evening in Peoria.

The host Chiefs, suffering a shaky 104-103 lead after three quarters, exploded for 56 points over the final quarter in rolling to a very misleading 160-138 triumph.

Chicago-Land was still within striking distance in the closing three minutes, but Peoria put it out of reach at the free throw line. The Chiefs had only three more baskets but enjoyed a 34-16 bulge at the charity line in a heated battle.

Ruffner had a spectacular night with 20 baskets and seven free throws for 47 points. Dickens had 28 and Floyd 24, but Peoria had too much firepower down the stretch run. Eddie Jackson, former Bradley University whiz, fired in 38 or the winners.

It was a long ride home Saturday evening for the Travelers. It always seems so much longer after a loss.

Peoria had that long ride Sunday.

**WHEELING HIGH**  
COACH: Ted Eckert  
**ENROLLMENT:** 2,700  
**NICKNAME:** Wildcats  
**1970-71 RECORD:** 19-5  
**1969-70 RECORD:** 9-12

**STRENGTHS:** Potent inside-outside scoring punch, press, speed and running game.

**WEAKNESSES:** Lack of height on bench, little scoring from one starting slot.

**(Guards)**

**MIKE GROOT** . . . 6-0 . . . take charge player . . . smooth outside shot . . . quick at driving to basket . . . excellent passer . . . consistent scorer . . . averages 20 points per game.

**TONY SCHULD** . . . 5-7 . . . outstanding speed . . . puts quickness to use in full court press . . . seldom shoots but is capable of scoring from outside . . . comes up with clutch performances.

**(Forwards)**

**AL SYFFERT** . . . 6-2 . . . fine rebounder . . . good passer . . . fair outside shot but much better in driving baseline and hitting from close range . . . very aggressive.

**DAVE GEILS** . . . 6-1 . . . rarely shoots . . . concentrates most on defense . . .

THE BEST IN Sports

## Duff, St. John League Champs

Jeff Duff and Jack St. John were crowned Central Suburban League indoor track champions as they paced Maine West to a second place finish in the CSL meet.

Maine South won the meet with 56½ points followed by Maine West with 47, Glenbrook North 28, New Trier West 23, Glenbrook South 20½, Niles North, 18, Niles West 14 and Deerfield 10.

St. John nabbed first places in the mile with a 4:26.6 clocking and the two-mile with a 9:15.5. Duff took first place in the long jump with a leap of 20-11½. Duff was also fifth in the high jump.

Ken Kovar took second place in the two-mile. Mike Pruitt nabbed second and Kevin Perry was third in the high hurdles. In the 880-yard run Tom Duntman finished second.

Maine West's 880-yard relay team of

Howie Koontz, Tom Thain, Duff and Tom Gabrowske took fourth place. In the low hurdles Pruitt was fourth and Perry was fifth. Larry Geisler took second in the pole vault and Mark Mayer was fourth in the shot put.

The mile relay team of Tim Watkins, Gabrowske, Duntman and Scott Geisler took fifth place.

The most exciting race of the meet was the mile run duel between St. John and Kelly Murphy of Maine South. The runners exchanged the lead twice in the last two laps and on the final backstretch St. John tarried by six yards but the Warrior came managed to catch Murphy with two yards to go.

The Warrior thincads will go against Palatine and Wheeling at Maine South today at 4:15 and will compete in the Evanston Relay on Friday at 6 p.m.